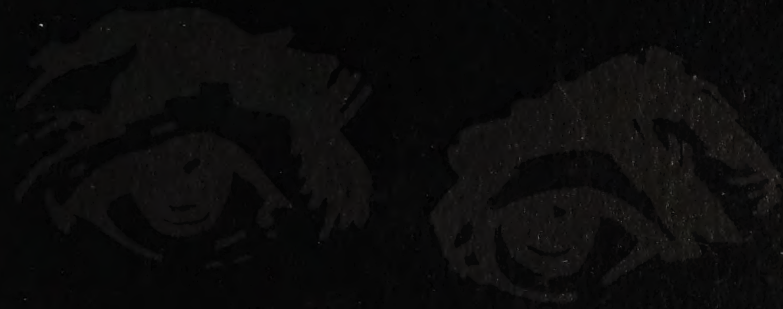
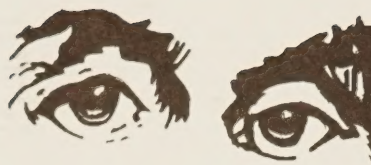


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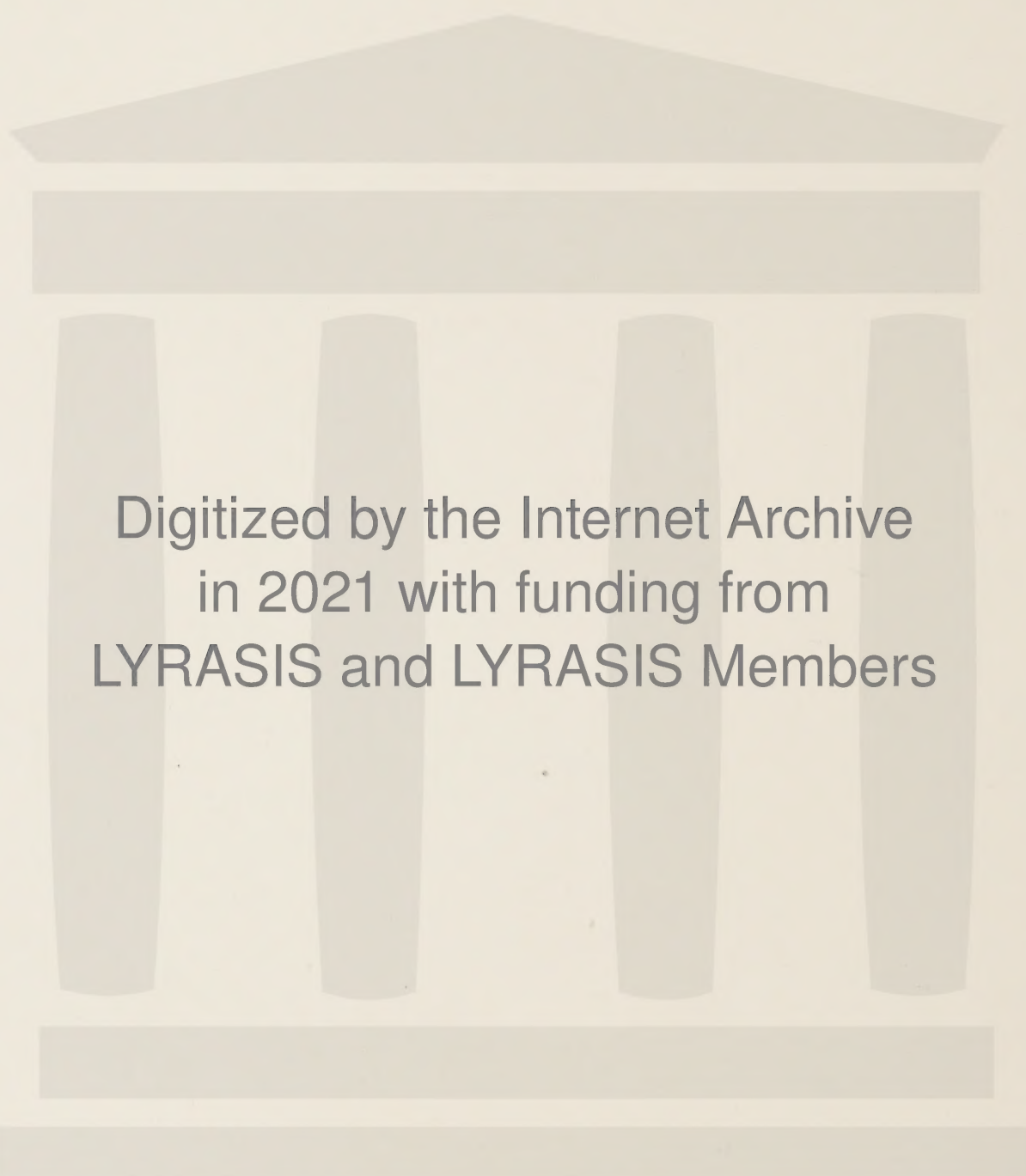
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STAFFORD HIGH SCHOOL

School Spirit

Cheering at the Pep rally held before the game against North Stafford, Sarah Green shows her school spirit by wearing her senior t-shirt and dressing in her Indian attire.



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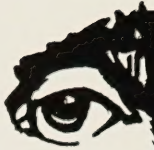
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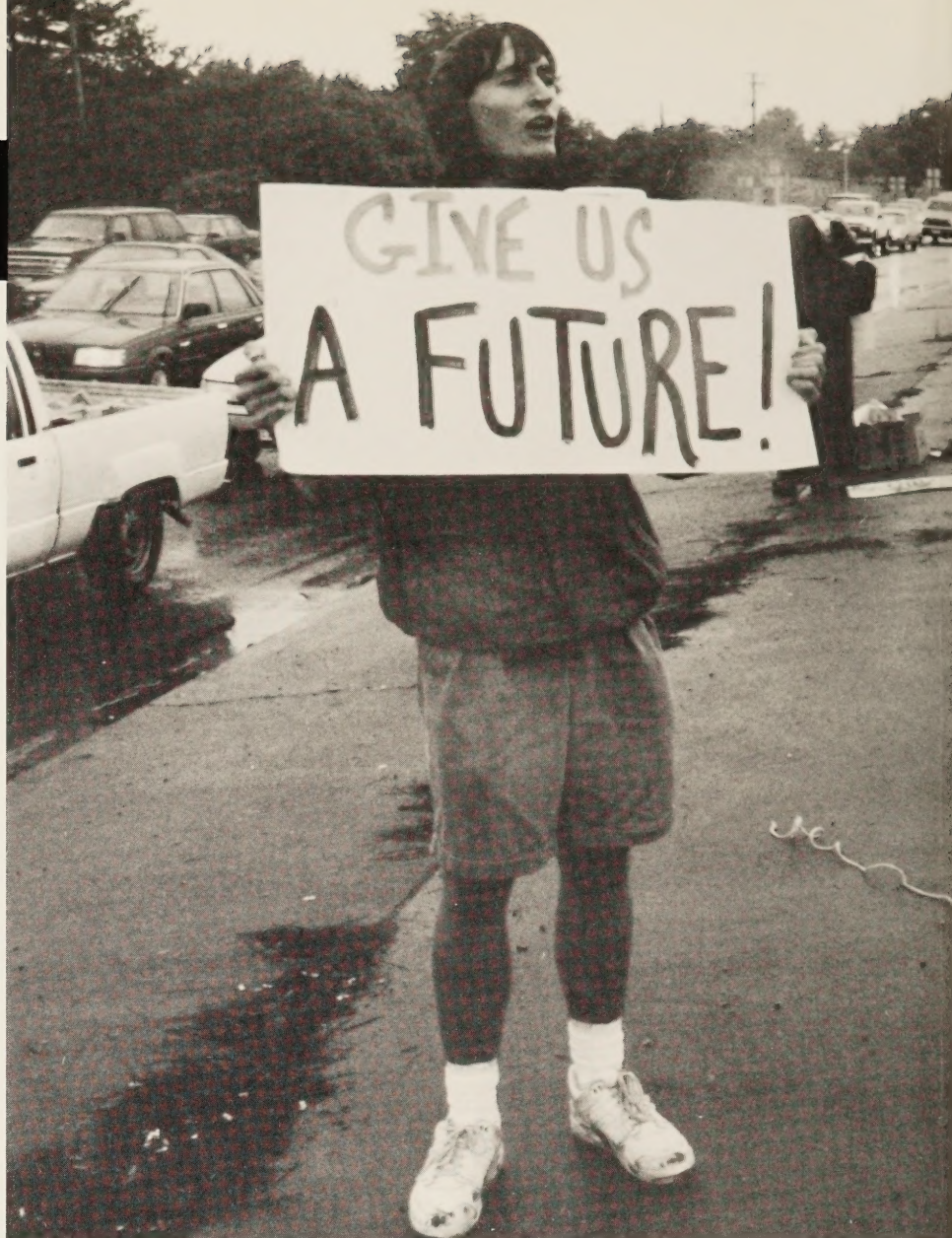


MEMORIES

Our lives are made of memories, past and present. What we do today will be our memories of tomorrow. The prom, homecoming, Friday nights at the football games, and those long classes you thought would never end are now just memories.

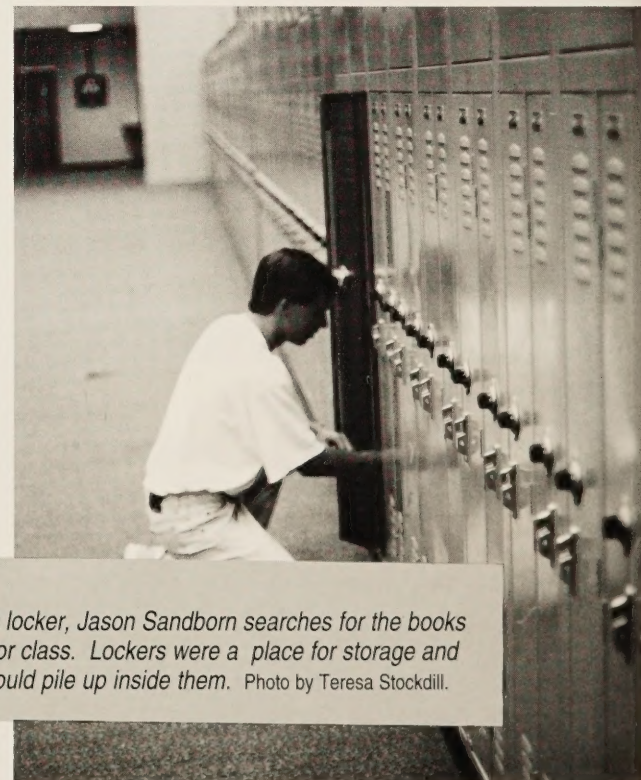
Memories are what makes us who we are and how we think. As the new year started, new memories were formed. The football team received a new coach while the Senior class Vice President Cristie Fields moved leaving the office vacant. A new election was held and Wendy Goad was chosen to step up and take over the vice presidency.

Each time a football was passed, a wrestler was pinned, a story was written, a song was sung, a test was taken, a new



"Give Us A Future"

Standing in front of Spotsylvania Mall, Nick Davidson shows his interest in the election by holding a sign reflecting his political views to passing cars. "Give us a future" was a slogan used many times throughout the presidential campaign. Both the Teenage Republicans and the Young Democrats were active in the 1993 presidential elections. The two clubs held a debate and presented their views in front of the student body, only to lose out to Ross Perot in the school election. Photo by Kevin Sullivan.



Searching

Kneeling at his locker, Jason Sandborn searches for the books that he needs for class. Lockers were a place for storage and often papers would pile up inside them. Photo by Teresa Stockdill.




Stafford High School

memory was formed. Thanks to the increase in the new amount of students the halls were filled. New locks were placed on all lockers and the grading period was changed to nine weeks. These were not the best memories for students, but they were memories that could be tolerated. Good memories were most remembered by the students. Talking to friends at lunch, cheering their class at pep rally's, attending school field trips and

spending weekends with friends were times

that many students enjoyed remembering. Whether the memories were good, bad, funny, happy, or sad, students could always make new ones and share old ones with friends. *Story by Ron Fleming.*



TIME OUT


Hot days were numerous during the football season. Chris Snellings, Chris Parsons and Nathan Shumake take a break enjoying the taste of watermelon as David Stanskas looks on.



LIFTING

Lifting was just one of the many activities that athletes practiced. Chris Watts gets ready to lift while John Kraus prepares to spot him. Practice helped when getting ready for a game.



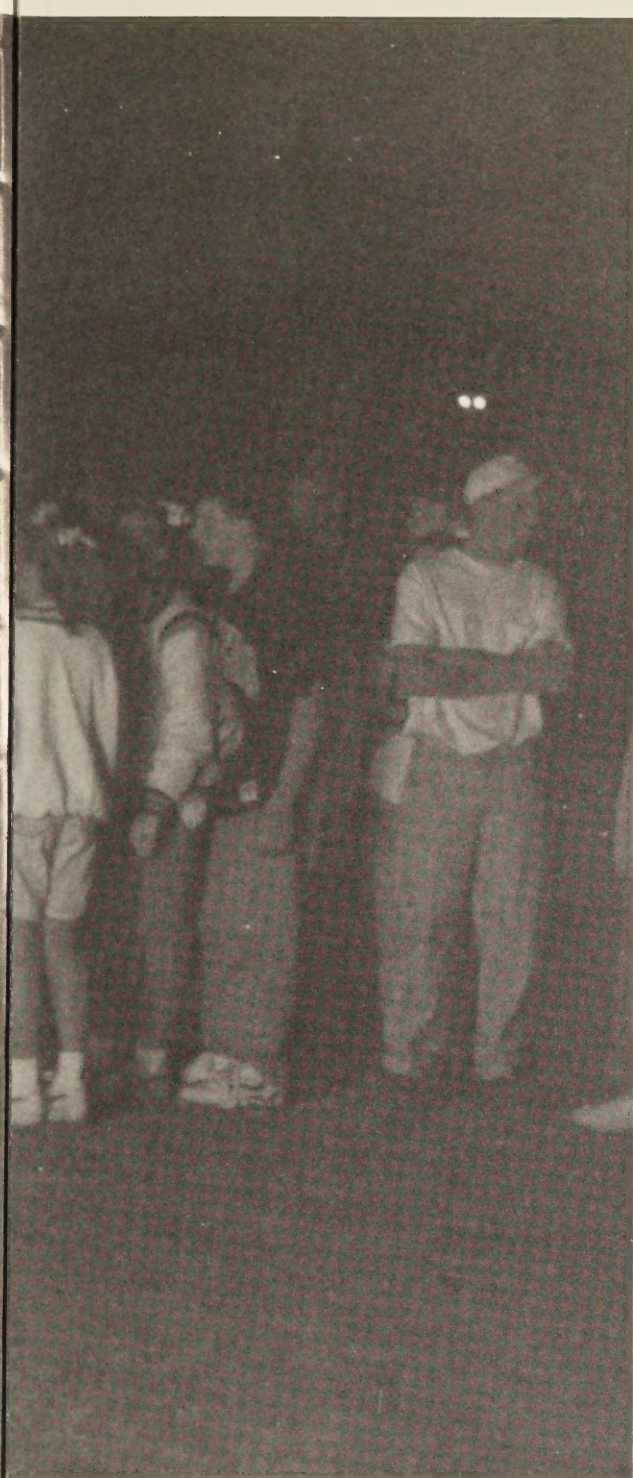


Making Memories...



STUDENT LIFE

Life besides school work, often included jobs or practicing for school events. "I work because I need the extra money", said Dawn Pollock. "I have two jobs, one at Mc Donald's and I babysit two to three times a week. I'm saving up for college. Sometimes it's hard trying to balance work, school, drill team. However I still manage to keep my grades up". Students worked jobs, practiced for games, prepared for plays and went out on dates. These moments are forming the molds for memories to come. *Copy by Ron Fleming.*



Third and four....

Stepping back away from the Potomac defense at the homecoming game, John Foley looks for an open receiver to pass the ball.

Photo by Mark Hughes.



Thrills,... Chills... and HAIR DRYERS?

Last year's **Prom** was a big hit. Everyone claimed that the atmosphere was perfect for having a great time. Dancing, mingling, and just being with someone special were the highlights of the evening. The food was also mentioned as being especially good. Admiring the decorations, Jenny Horne said, "There was a castle that looked like it was made of huge crayons." Liz Howard, who attended Prom last year, could not quite put into words her feelings, "It was just ... fun!" But she added that the After-Prom Party was just as great as the dance, if not better. They gave prizes, including "the best hair-dryer I've ever had." Overall, it seems the Prom was a great success, and we thank everyone who

had a part in putting it together. **Graduation:** the turning point of senior students' lives. After it, they are on their own. The great event for the students of 1992 was truly justified by its celebration. Although everyone graduating was nervous, naturally, they were all ready to receive their diplomas. Mrs. Cash, last year's senior sponsor, said, "The kids don't realize it at first, but graduation is very emotional. They realize they're never going to walk into that gym together ever again." Although this is true, the grads will be getting the chance to go out, meet new people, and enjoy new experiences. *Story by Elizabeth Hanzel.*



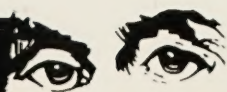
Ole'!

Chilling out, J.J. Golden escapes the beating rays of the sun by wearing his Mexican sombrero. Everyone enjoyed the fun in the sun at the senior picnic. Curtis Park and a beautiful day were the perfect combination for getting a good tan. Photo by Michele Trant.



Hole In One

Joshua Davis putts for the fun of it during the After-Prom Party. Everyone enjoyed the many games offered at the party. Some even said it was as exciting as the dance. Photo by Mark Hughes





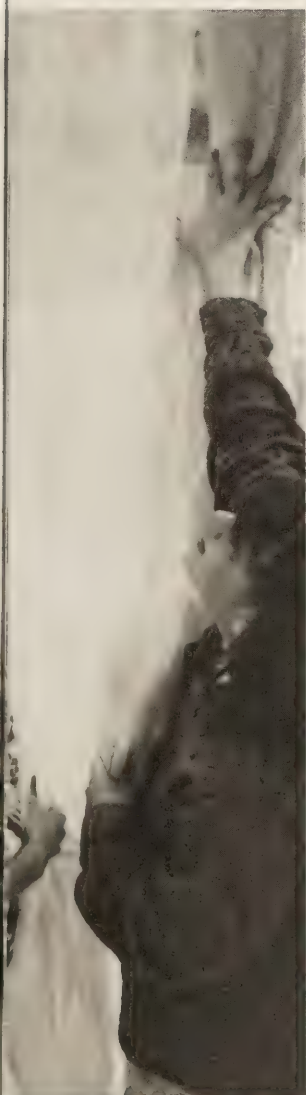
An Intimate Moment

Craig Sharum and Amy Witter pull away from the crowd at Prom to share a quiet moment alone. For the seniors, Prom was the last time to create life-long memories of high school. The Prom was a great success and raised a lot of money for the senior class. Photo by Mark Hughes



Aughhhh...

Brian Dudash may have been having a tiring day, but that doesn't mean that he was bored by his senior year. Graduation was exciting for everyone, but of course sad for those leaving. The great day took months of preparation. Photo by Seth Davis.

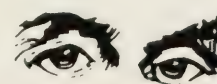


Getting Ready

Sarah Green and Katie Payne help set up for Prom. It took a lot of work to get everything perfect, but their efforts paid off in making a terrific Prom. The PTA also played a crucial part in getting the job done. Photo by Mark Hughes

This Is It...

The seniors lined up in their assigned rows, but not for practice this time. Everyone had butterflies in their stomachs, and couldn't help wringing their hands. But once the ceremony had begun, and the diplomas were in hand, the seniors realized the joyous atmosphere around them.



SUMMER SWEAT

When class let out on the last day of school, many students were thinking of what they were going to do during the summer. For most people, school was the farthest thing from their minds. However, people dedicated to their sports began preparing for the next year.

Leah Colvin said, "For the past two years I've been going to Vandermeer tennis camp. I think it really improved my game." Others involved in field hockey had to attend a field hockey camp. Kirsten Snyder recalled, "It was a lot of fun, and I think anyone who wants to try out for field hockey should go to it." Andrea Hilchey, who also went to the camp, remembers, "The tournament was a lot of fun and we got to play against team members."

Basketball players also went to UNC or UVA to gain individual strength and team playing ability. Katie Skeen thought that, "I got to know my team mates better." Karla Peot was amazed that, "We got to see a great basketball player, Tammy Reise, on the UVA basketball team."

For freshmen cheerleaders, going to summer camp was a new and demanding experience. Auxiliadora Mairena said, "It was very tiring, but we got to know each other better since we came from different schools." Members of the JV cheerleading squad were able to learn new and more daring stunts. Other clubs and sports also sacrificed part of the summer to improve, and most importantly had fun doing it. *Story by Lauren Howard.*



In The Heat Of The Night...

After a rough football practice, Kaleo Kala enjoys eating a slice of watermelon. Because of the extreme heat, the school supplied ten watermelons to keep the team from dehydrating. While waiting for his ride, Blair Penny rested after a hot day at practice. Football players were required to attend two practice sessions. Practicing from 7:00 to 2:30 helped prepare them for a tough season. Photos by Mark Hughes





Catching Air

Alex Thacker flies over a hill on his motor bike during a competition in Aquasco, Maryland. Many students preferred to do sports they enjoyed outside of school. Motor-cross racing is Alex's personal hobby.

Stick To It!

Field hockey players battle for the ball during summer practice. Field hockey required good eye-hand coordination, and the ability to move quickly.

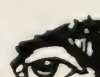


Tally-Ho!

Ashley Bourne approaches a jump on her horse, "Starlite," at a show at Lake of the Woods. Horseback riding was a popular sport for many people during the summer. Ashley still rides at Fox Corner Farm.

Lace'm Up

Cheerleaders, Mandy Shealy and Emily McCormick, try on their new cheerleading shoes. Cheerleaders were required to buy special shoes and practice clothes. These items were useful during summer camp, and helped them jump higher. Photos by Mark Hughes



Romping

In The River

"It's nice to get away from homework and get out on the river," said Nick Davidson. He enjoyed boating on the Potomac where his family went to get away and water-ski, kneeboard and windsurf. Many people went out on their parent's boats to have fun in the water, especially at the Potomac.

Others liked the Rappahannock and innertubed on it, like Kevin Rodrigue who said, "I like to tube in the rapids-what they say is dangerous, when it's in the yellow." Often people went down for just a swim or took tubes along to get in the water; it was nice to cool off on a hot summer day.

Some people went canoeing. Oliver Ackerman said, "I went canoeing and we capsized, it took a while to be rescued." A few people canoed and kayaked on the Rappahannock but some traveled to other rivers that are less rocky and have rapids they would rather run. Usually these rivers were in the mountains.

Also, some went not to get wet but to fish or play games like volleyball at Old Mill Park. Others went to sunbathe or play cards and enjoy the view of the river. Some swung on rope swings and jumped off the dam. Often people went down to the river to just hang out and talk to their friends.

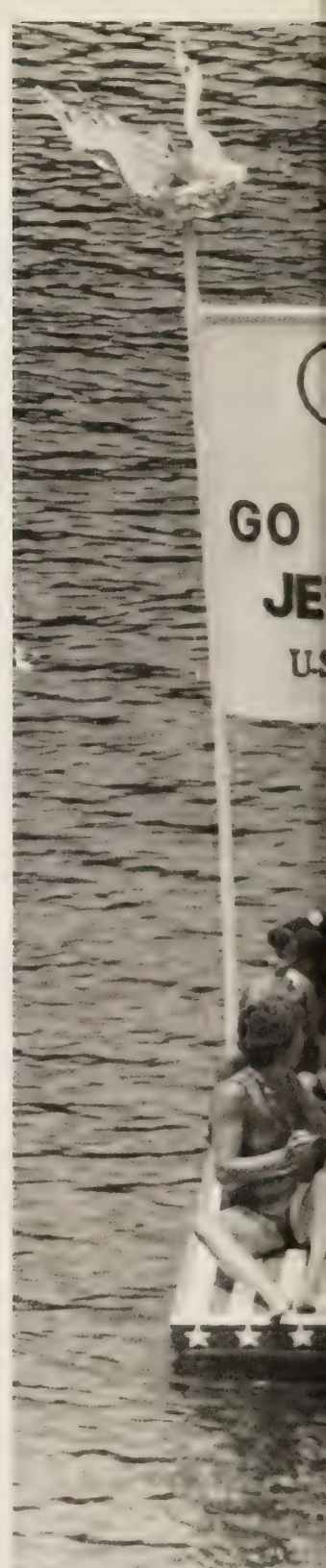
Paddling down South.

Teresa Stockdill paddles through a hole, here on the Chattooga River in North Carolina. Kayaking was a pastime shared by few this summer. Experienced paddlers go around this state and surrounding states to look for challenging rivers.



Swim Finals.

Students at Stafford High swim on their pool's swim team over the summer. Erin Quinlan and Jimmy Mills are shown here at the end of the season at Finals. Their team placed second overall.





THE GOLD
& MARK
LIFESAVER



Go for the gold.

People in Fredericksburg supported our Olympians this summer. This raft, done by lifeguards in the area, was entered in the raft race this Fourth of July.



Spirit of America.

People entered in the raft race had lots of fun. They showed their great American spirit by painting their raft like an American flag.



Wilderness fun.

Knox Bricken and Martha Nicodemous relax by the river on a cool day. Walking through the woods let people get away from their busy lives.



Bummer SUMMER

Money. It's a constant problem. And being a teenager with a busy lifestyle to support, a summer job was usually the best answer. Whether it's doing small jobs for parents or babysitting to earn a little pocket money to a full time job to help with college or buy a car, most students have some way of earning money.

Patricia Green worked at the Cracker Barrel Restaurant where she said, "The pay was good." At NutriSystem, Emily Glazemen worked as a personal consultant and receptionist. "I knew what I was doing," she commented. "But it was definitely for the money!" The best thing about Tony Floyd's job at McDonalds was becoming the manager. Karyn Conam worked for her parents at Dawning Point Limited Mall Center at their day care center. "I basi-

cally worked to help out my mom over the summer and at first I hated it. But you get to have favorite kids, and when they start asking for you . . . well, I feel needed." Karyn still works for her parents on Saturdays.



Working 9 to 5.

Late at night, Steve Layton prepares a sub for a customer. Jobs took away summer boredom and profitted students with extra spending money. Photo by Kevin Sullivan

Some students didn't work just for the money. They did volunteer work for the valuable experience, and of course, for college recommendations. Jodi Kilen, along with many other Stafford students, worked at Mary Washington Hospital in 3-East as a volunteer. "Sure it looks good for your college record, but I like to help people and it's fun," Jodi said sincerely. Trey Lewis, who is planning to be a paramedic, worked for the rescue squad. Summing up what

perhaps all volunteers feel, Trey said, "The hours might be long, but it's worth it." *Story by Brie Harlow.*





Reenact the Past . . .

Daniel Lynn looks on as his father works as a blacksmith. The pair participated in the Reenactment of the Civil War. Several Stafford students were involved in the historical two day event.



Checking Out the Merchandise . . .

Sandy Beasley investigates the lettuce whose future involves a Caesar salad. Jobs in food were a big hit for students. Free food was an added bonus to pay day. Photo by Kevin Sullivan



Paper or plastic?

Brad Perry bagged groceries at Giant to earn a little extra spending money. Most students had summer jobs to support their busy lifestyles. The students found the extra money to be useful. Photo by Teresa Stockdill.



Friends.

Many people met new friends at the various places they visited during the summer. Suellen Silver and Ben Walker sit with two friends they met at Governors School.

Smile!

Few students were selected to attend governors school during the summer. On their way to a dance being held at the Governors School at the University of Richmond.



TRAVELING ABROAD

With so many wonderful places to go to during the summer, the most exciting is surely abroad. For many students, this could have meant a trip to France or England, for some even China or Japan.

For junior Ken Leimer it was Australia. This summer Ken participated in Youth For Understanding or Y.F.U. This program sent him to visit a foreign country for six weeks. If you asked Ken about his twenty-two hour plane ride, he would tell you, "It was really boring so I slept most of the way." During the long trips Ken got to know the other Americans traveling to Australia well. He spent three weeks with a host family, and the other three on Safari.

Diana Skinner, also a junior, spent part of her summer in France. She was also a foreign exchange student. Diana recalled, "Although I didn't know much French, I met a lot of people." She also remembered, "Paris was the best!"

Many others opted to spend their summer abroad. Many headed out with family, friends,

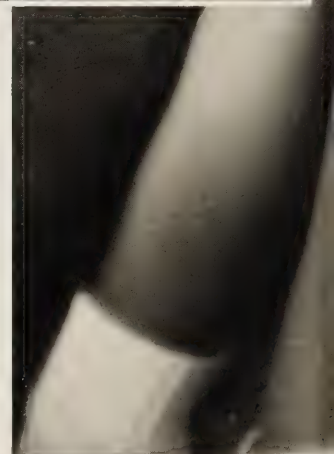
or even with the foreign language department's.

The trips were often so exciting it was easy to forget important things. Emily Glazeman recalled, "When touring France I lost my passport; I had to stay at the embassy."

While touring, students shopped, tried foreign foods, and checked out the beaches.

Cathy Langford, while visiting Spain with the group from the foreign language department, was excited to report, "I got to go to Barcelona and see the Olympic stadium."

Although most will remember their trip abroad as one of the best, Esther Kang remembered her trip to Europe as "Just a blur." Story by Jenny Jarnecke.





Stopping To Shop.

Taking a break from shopping in New Orleans Christi Crismond, Rachel Smart, Daniel Ingram, and Jim McConnell pose for the camera. While visiting places it was normal to look through shops and buy souvenirs.



On Vacation.

Every summer the foreign language department has a group that visits parts of Europe. Last summer's group poses outside of Toledo, Spain (insert). Jamie Pyle and Cathy Langford take a nap in their way to Spain.



Strike a Pose . . .

While shopping for clothes, Melinda Douberly models in front of the mirror. Shopping was especially important before school started.

Finishing Touches

The grounds crew put the finishing touches on the school sport's fields. They had to work all summer to prepare for the spring sport's season and to keep up the grounds around the school.



Getting Ready

Comparing schedules, shopping, and having that last fling of summer. The last week before school starts.

Some people have awaited the new year longer than that. Summer reading for A.P. classes, managed to distract them from the pool, beach, and endless free time. "We got ready for three months," said Nina Catalano.

Homework-filled days were not for everyone, though. "I waited until the last minute," said Jason Kanagy. Then came that inevitable day when Stafford students got their schedules, and summer seemed to end. People started getting ready for school, but still had those last fun times of summer. Angela Cooper made sure she, "got one last day of vacation in before school." Then there were phone

calls, schedule changes, shopping, and nervousness. People called almost everyone they knew. "I called so many people about my schedule," said Matthew Matarese. This meant class changes, causing a line outside the guidance office which reappeared even on the first day.

Then there was shopping. People went to various malls. "I shopped everywhere," said Allison King.

Between all that, they worried about the upcoming day. Freshmen more than seniors, but still "I was worried about freshmen orientation," said senior Jeannine Rosado. Basically, it was the first day, though. Then, as Kevin Rodrigue said, "The day came." *Story by Andrea Hilchey.*





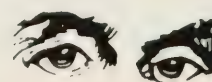
Unprepared!

Loading up on school supplies, Beth Watkins carries a stack of folders and notebooks. Students used that time between open house and the first day to get what they needed. Most people were still caught without pencil and paper sometime.



Scholarly Thoughts?

Thinking ahead about English, 11th grader Terri Seidl talks to Ms. Miller while her mother looks on. Many students checked out their classes and teachers before the first day. This first impression determined their view of the class (and if they did the homework) for the rest of the year.



Back to life... back to reality... **BACK TO SCHOOL**

The final days of summer vacation had ended and school began. The freshmen looked excited and confused. Excited about meeting new people and confused by all the new surroundings. The sophomores looked at ease; they have done this before. The juniors were confident, they were upper classman. The seniors strolled into school looking like they owned it. They knew it was their last year and they planned to make it the best year ever. Shawn Noonan said, "The first week was good because it is my last year."

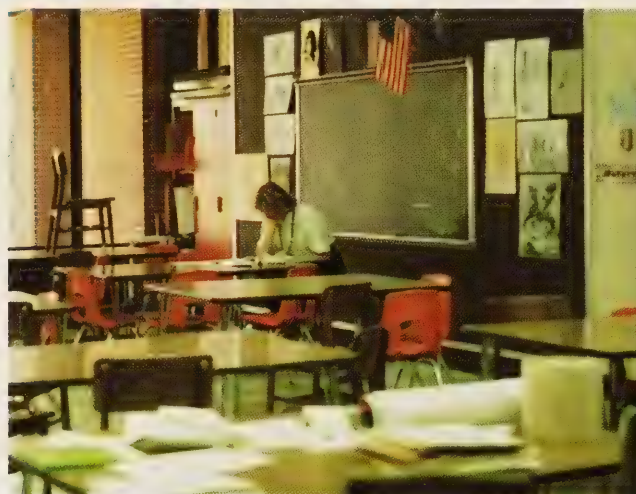
Many people didn't want to go back to school, but some saw it as a chance to see old friends. Brittany Anderson felt that, "Summer was fun, but it was nice to be able to come back to see the people you normally wouldn't see over the summer."

Changing the six weeks to nine weeks surprised many people. With the tardy policy staying the same, people had more of a chance to get detention. Some people think it's better because they have a longer time to get the grades they wanted. Amy Lipscomb says, "I'm glad they changed it to nine weeks; it gives me more of a chance to goof off."

As the first week jitters wore off, people got back into the swing of things. *Story by Anjanette Miller.*

"Summer was fun, but it was nice to be able to come back to see the people you normally wouldn't see over the summer."

Brittany Anderson



A few moments of peace and quiet.

Sitting alone in her classroom, Mrs. Sigler gets ready for the Art students. Teachers had many things to do the first few weeks to prepare for classes. Photo by Mark Hughes.

What do you have first period?

Jenny Swapp and Kathleen Dadd see what classes they have together. People compared schedules at open house. They also went to their classes and checked class lists. Photo by Seth Davis.





Receiving a federal form.

Mrs. Shively is glad to receive Jay Thompson's form on time. Federal forms were a cause for concern when students failed to hand them in on time. Some students who chose to wait, served a detention. Photo by Steven Kozicki.

The first meeting.

The SCA homeroom representatives gather and fill out papers. The representatives were elected by the students. Photo by Seth Davis.



Handing out Books.

In Communication Technology, Jay Merrill eagerly waits for Mr. Stemple to give him his book. The first week of school, teachers were busy issuing supplies and books to students. Photo by Dawn Carter.



Getting Psyched

The Intercom Pep Rally.

Crowding in the office, the football team yells their cheer over the intercom. Pep rallies were few this year due to the many early outs. Instead of the pep rally in the gym, administration decided on an intercom pep rally. Photo by Seth Davis.



The week before the Homecoming game, the students show off their school spirit. Each day of the week the students dressed a certain way. Monday was bandana and jeans day. Tuesday was college sweatshirt day. Wednesday was twins day. Thursday was tie day and Friday was blue, gold and white day. Erica Paulsen said, "I think it's good for all the students to dress alike and participate because it gives a feeling of school unity and school spirit and it psyches up the football team for the big game." Usually, on Friday before the game there is a pep rally. This year, however they decided not to have a pep rally in the gym, instead they had it over the loudspeaker. On the afternoon announcements representatives from each class got on the microphone and chanted a cheer. The pep rally caused a lot of excitement. Suellen Silver said, "I think there was a lot of misunderstanding between the students and the administration, but we were able to work together and compromise and that's the most important thing." During spirit week students stayed after school to make floats. The floats were a big part of the Homecoming game. The work payed off to everyone, but most of all to the first place winners, the senior class and the Spanish club. "The whole idea of spirit week makes school more fun, more than just tests and grades," said Elizabeth Bass.



A Spanish Indian.

As part of the Spanish club float, Wendy Isdell acts like an Indian. The Spanish club won first place this year in the Homecoming float competition. Photo by Seth Davis.



Spirit games.

At the bonfire, Andrea Saikowski and Corbin Stacey participate in the games. The bonfire and games were some of the events that lead up to Homecoming. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Football Huddle.

Before the Homecoming game, Gus Kapataidakis and Jason Luss take a moment to get mentally prepared for the Homecoming game. Photo by Seth Davis.

Getting pepped up at the bonfire.

Leading the cheers is Fletcher Epes. The Varsity, J.V. and the Freshman cheerleaders help to pep up the crowd during the bonfire. Photo by Mark Hughes.

Pep Rally Protest.

First and second period, students held a protest in the lobby. The protest was about the administration not allowing a pep rally for the Homecoming game. Photo by Kevin Sullivan.



Homecoming Extravaganza

MUSIC, DANCING and **MEMORIES** were only a few of the positive things covered at the homecoming dance this year. The game was very close as the football team was hungry for a win. Potomac won the game fifteen to seven but the win was far from given to them.

During halftime floats created by the different clubs and classes entered and moved around the track of the football field. Floats included Egyptians, people of Holland, and famous celebrities including Garth from "Wayne's World," and "The King," Elvis Presley.

After the game students went home awaiting the dance the next night. Before the dance students got together and went out for dinner. Adam Brown said, "For dinner there were a lot of people from Old Town Steakhouse." Some students went to Red Lobster and others may have seen Suellen Silver, Lauren Whitler, and Jimmy Mills dining together at Arbuckles.

Homecoming gives students the chance to form a powerful friendship with their date and celebrate a night of fun. Katie Keeton attended the homecoming dance last year and this year, and said, "This year was better. Last year was incredibly boring." Many students felt that the pictures taken at homecoming were nice. When listening to many students, the overall picture given at homecoming was that, "It was a night to remember." *Story by Ron Fleming.*



Freshmen Spirit

Hula Skirts and Leighs Floats were a good added attraction to the homecoming game. Cheering on the freshman class float, Emily McCormick awaits the decisions of the judges.
Photo by Seth Davis.

Hut, Hut, Hike

The defense and offense both played very hard during the season. Allowing Potomac to score only fifteen points, the defense attempts to stop a play. Photo by Mark Hughes.





The Homecoming March

The band often entertained the audience at the football games. Marching on the field, the band plays before the Homecoming game starts. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Time to Break

Music was not the only thing offered at the dance, but a vast amount of refreshments were offered as well. Some students take a break enjoying the refreshments and waiting for the next slow song.



Let's Dance

A student and her date dance while Kelly Way and Todd Bryant dance very energetically.



The Set-up

Students spent a lot of money on flowers, clothing and meals for the dance. Many students took a lot of time out of their day to decorate for the dance and much money was spent on the decorations. After working hard to prepare for the dance, Suellen Silver said, "It was a real shame many of the decorations were torn down and the centerpieces taken before the dance was even half over. It only took about six hours to decorate." Teachers and students did a good job with the decorations and it's bad that some students had to mess up the dance for others by showing off.

Story by Ron Fleming.



Fall Fun...

Cooling Off

Enjoying a slushy after a hot day at the Fall Festival, Melanie Lewis takes a break. Photo by Lori Grella.



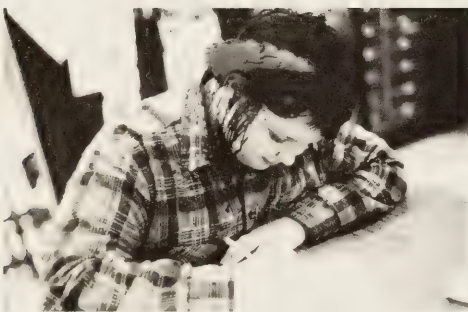
October 3, a day of amusement and joy. Face painting and the dunking booth were only two of the many activities offered at the fall festival. Students walked away with an assortment of different paintings on their faces. Some students were thrilled after throwing the ball and setting off the trigger to dunk its victim in the water, while others were upset because their shot just did not make it. Kevin Morris participated in the dunk tank activity and replied, "The dunk tank was cold, but fun. The cheerleader clinic was great. It was a great day all around."

Some students were upset because they did not hear about the fall festival. Adam Monroe said, "I probably would have gone if I had heard about it, but it was very unadvertised." Most students that did attend the festival found it entertaining. Suellen Silver commented, "There were so many tables for food and clubs, not to mention all the games. There was so much to do."

Besides face painting and the dunking booth, a truck show was also given. Many old cars were also shown at the festival. Students seemed to think that the fall festival was great all around. Story by Ronald Fleming.



They way you look tonight...



A Close Shave

Saw stuck in his head and blood dripping from his face, Brice Long works on his studies in class. Photo by Mark Hughes

The CYBORGs are Coming

Standing in the front lobby, Shawn Shelton and Gayle Walker are showing their Halloween spirit. The "Borg" characters from "Star Trek: The Next Generation" were very popular at Halloween. Photo by Mark Hughes.



PEACE IS SIMPLY MOOVELOUS

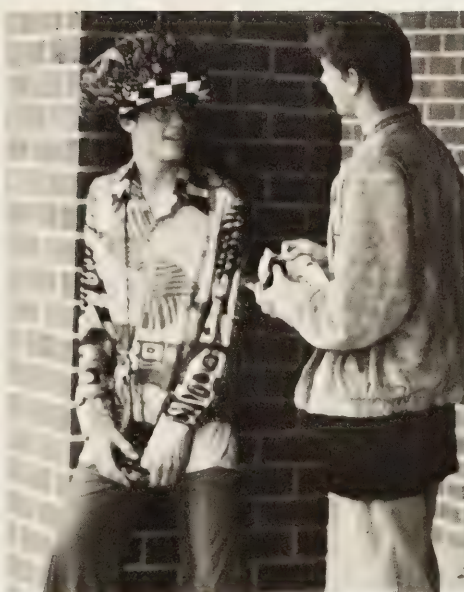
Halloween was a day for both students and teachers to dress in costume. In the art room, Lisa Wallor exchanges opinions with Robin DiPeppe on each others costumes. Photo by Mark Hughes.





With arm pulled back, Kelli Martin throws the ball trying to hit the target to dunk the tanks newest victim. Photo by Lori Grella.

At the Fall Festival, many members of the community got together to help out with activities. A member helps out with face painting while the child catches a glimpse of the balloon. Photo by Lori Grella.



Woodstock Reborn

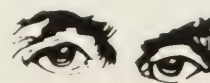
Leaning against the column, McKenzie Wills spends some after school time chatting with a fellow student. Classes took up most of the school day, so many students spent some time after school to socialize. Photo by Mark Hughes.

Where's My Harley?

Sitting at her desk on Halloween, Leah Rogers is dressed as a biker chick. Photo by Mark Hughes

Goblins, Ghosts and Ghouls were only a few of the many creatures lurking on Halloween. Halloween was on a Saturday, but students with spirit came to school on Friday in costume. Others dressed up and wore their costumes to work. Andy Jones wore his chain mail costume to work on Halloween.

The week before Halloween was very popular for the haunted houses. Some students visited the haunted house while others participated in the Spook Walk. The Spook Walk took place Wednesday through Saturday. When participating in the Spook Walk, "I was a light technician," said Chris Guinness and at the Spook Walk, "We scared a lot of people." Story by Ron Fleming.



What Do You Need?

Stopping at lockers in between class is necessary for most students. Jason Wells stops and thinks about the books he needs for his next class. Photo by Lori Grella

CLASSES

*J*amming your way through the crowd of people while you look down at your watch. Can't they go any faster? Where are you? In the crowded hallways of school.

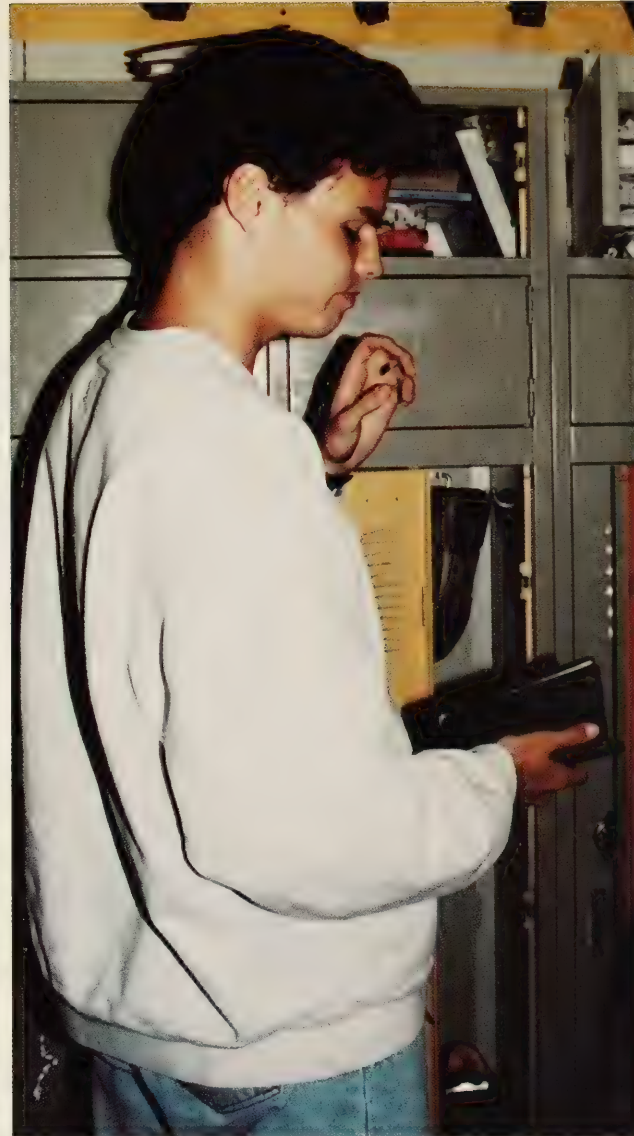
This year due to overcrowding, there are tons of people you must dodge daily. Freshman Erin Doyle comments, "I feel like a sardine walking through the hallways, especially in front of the English department."

It's hard for the freshman to get used to this overload of people. Many upperclassmen blame this on the six hundred plus new freshman. Senior Jason Newman exclaims, "Everywhere I go, I see freshman."

Beside the crowded hallways, you often have to worry about getting to your locker. This year, the school installed new locks onto everyone's locker. It has caused trouble for many students. "The first week of school I couldn't even open my locker. I had to wait for it to be fixed," Bobby Jacobs remembers unhappily. For many students remembering their combination was a new responsibility. Senior Emily Glazeman says "I liked it better before when it was your decision to put a lock on your locker. I never had anything stolen before." Although the new locks caused some problems, overall students feel their belongings are much safer.

In between classes students stop and talk to friends use the bathroom, and walk their girlfriend or boyfriend to class. Sometimes students don't time everything in between classes correctly, and walk into class a few seconds late. "I don't think you should be punished for walking into class a few seconds late, a few minutes, yeah!" states Amy Cropp.

This year, we continue to use the same tardy policy as last year. With the new longer nine week grading period, it is now harder to avoid a detention. "The tardy policy is too strict now that it is stretched over a longer period of time," says Steven Galusha. *Story by Jenny Jarnecke.*



Unexpected Break.

Fire drills often interrupted class. Jimmy Andrews and Jeremy Jones take advantage of the break and talk. Photo by Seth Davis





How's It Going?

All seniors have the privileges of upstairs lockers. Erin Quinlan, Brandt Zeigler, and Jim McConnell stop and talk at their lockers. Photo by Teresa Stockdill.



Stopping To Chat.

In between classes students often stop to talk to their friends. Tim Freeze and Kiera Smith have a quick conversation before heading to class. Photo by Teresa Stockdill.



Hello!!

With crowded hallways people often run into friends unexpectedly. Kim Poppen and Travis Wilson stopped and talked after running into each other. Photo by Teresa Stockdill.



Watching Eyes.

With his eyes on the speaker, Jon Gardner makes a statement of his own. Photo by Lori Grella



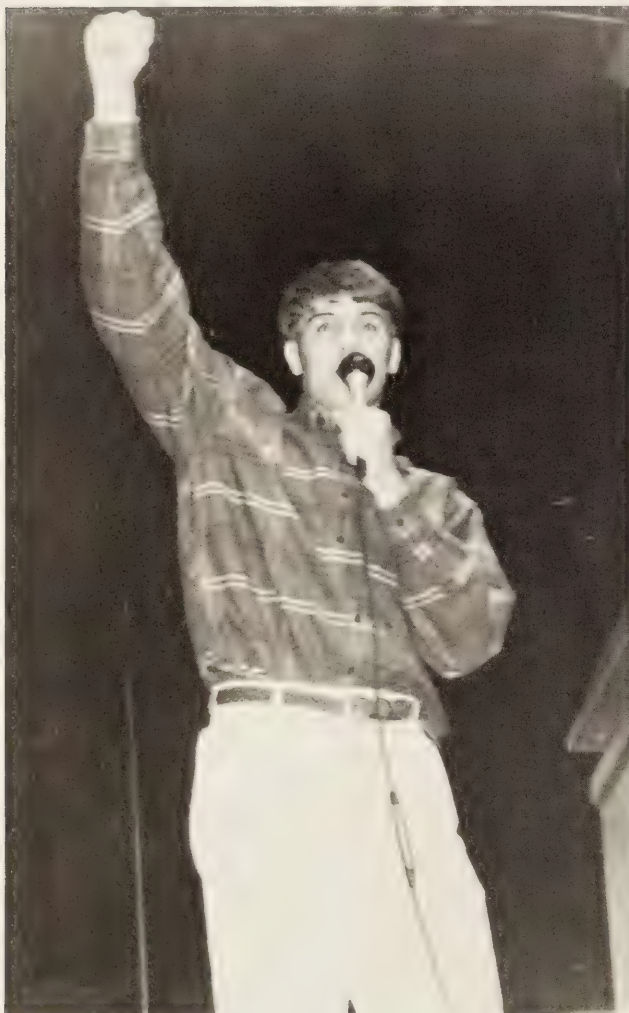
The Elephant Man.

A Republican marches in the Homecoming parade to show off his support for George Bush. Photo by Seth Davis.



**"Scoobie
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Stockdale
92!"**

Brock Edwards



The Power of Perot.

Kyle Fredette psyches up the crowd while delivering an energetic speech supporting Ross Perot. Photo by Dawn Carter.

A Cry for Change.

Genevieve Hutchison expresses her opinion for all to be heard at the political rally. Photo by Seth Davis.



Political Differences

Shon Stacy looks on as Young Republican Sissy Thompson and Young Democrat Ben Walker engage in a political dispute during the rally. Photo by Seth Davis.

Let's Play...

THE VOTING GAME

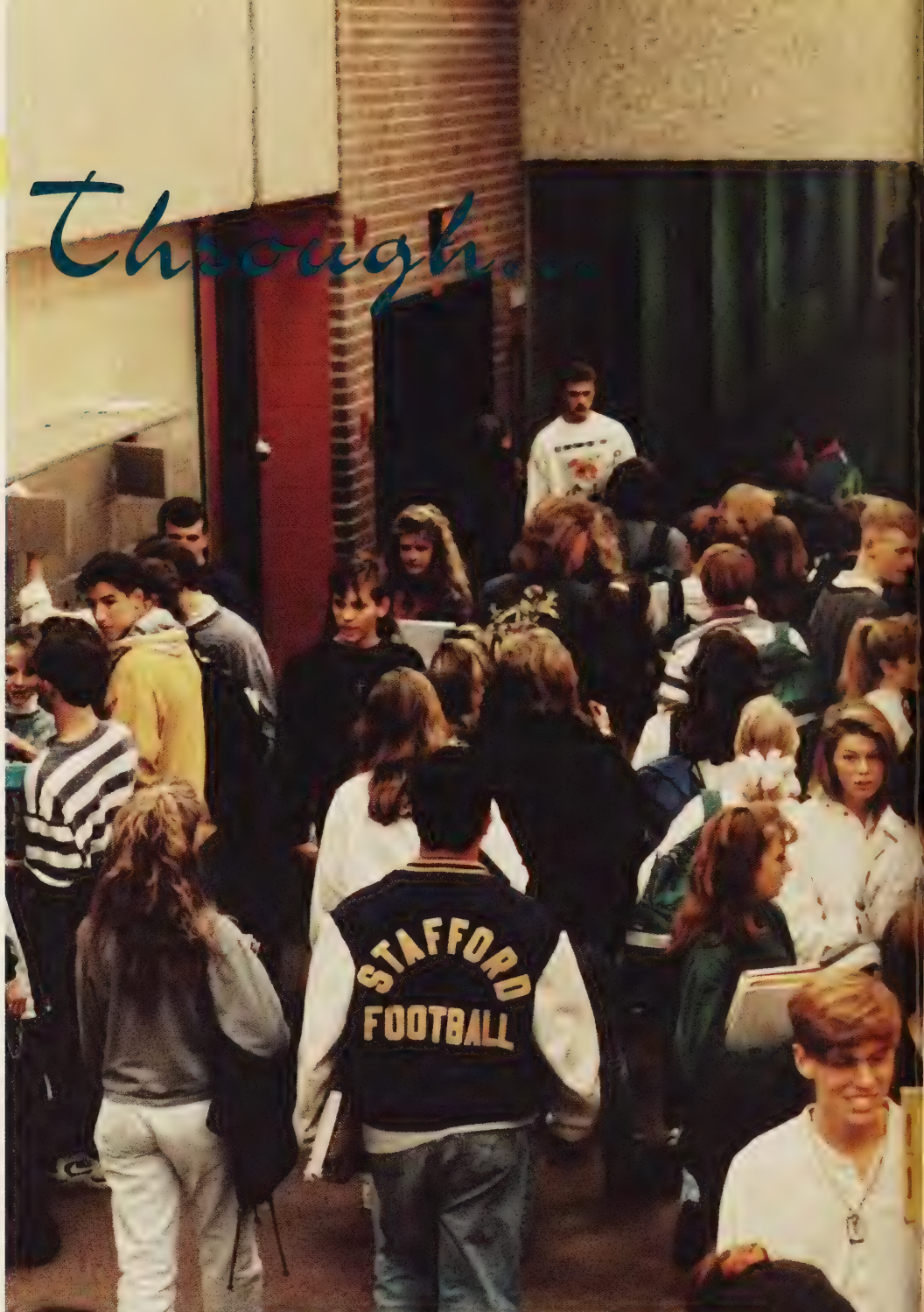
As the big day approached, the excitement mounted. For what was about to happen could change the future of America. What could this be? A nuclear attack? A giant tornado? Prom night? No it's the school election! A debate and mock election were held a week before the actual thing, and like Drew Hintz said, "It allowed us to find out how the candidate stood on the issues."

Some were not as enthusiastic about the candidates- "People chose the candidates by who was representing them," commented Brittany Anderson. Surprisingly, Ross Perot emerged the winner, and people voted for him for different reasons. Some were his strong supporters, but Freddy Donohoe said, "I think that Ross Perot won the election because of Brock." Apparently no one

forgot Brock Edwards' humorous political slogan, "Scoobie Doobie Doo, Perot and Stockdale 92!" Bush came in second, and Bill Clinton came in third in the school election. In all, most students like Wendy Isdell liked the mock election- "It encouraged awareness of political issues." Just think, only four more years until the fun will start all over again. *Story by Ron Fleming.*



Passing Through...



SENIORS

This is the most memorable year for the seniors in high school because it is their last. This may be the last year for the seniors, but the memories will always be there. "I remember the week of homecoming. The decorating of the float, getting ready for Saturday and praying that the generator for our float would start up," exclaimed Shon Stacy. *Story by Ron Fleming.*



Get An Edge On Life...

An Army recruiter gives information to Eric Yoerk. This was only one of the many ways seniors prepared for the following years. The decisions made during their senior year were steps into the real world. Photo by Kevin Sullivan.

G rand Finale

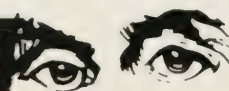
Their Senior Year. A time to enjoy and create a memorable final year of high school, but also a year of difficult decisions. What do they do when it is all over? A job? College? Where? Major? With so many choices, senior students really have the pressure on. When it comes to going to college, everyone had different plans and ideas. Some were not sure where they were going, or what to study. An example was Tony Floyd, who did not know exactly what college he'd attend but, "I'm probably majoring in business." On the other hand, there were those who know exactly what they were doing, such as Mickey Chinn, who without hesitation said, "I'm going to UVA and majoring in pre-med." Even students who weren't attending college right away had to prepare for getting a job, or whatever they plan to do after graduation.

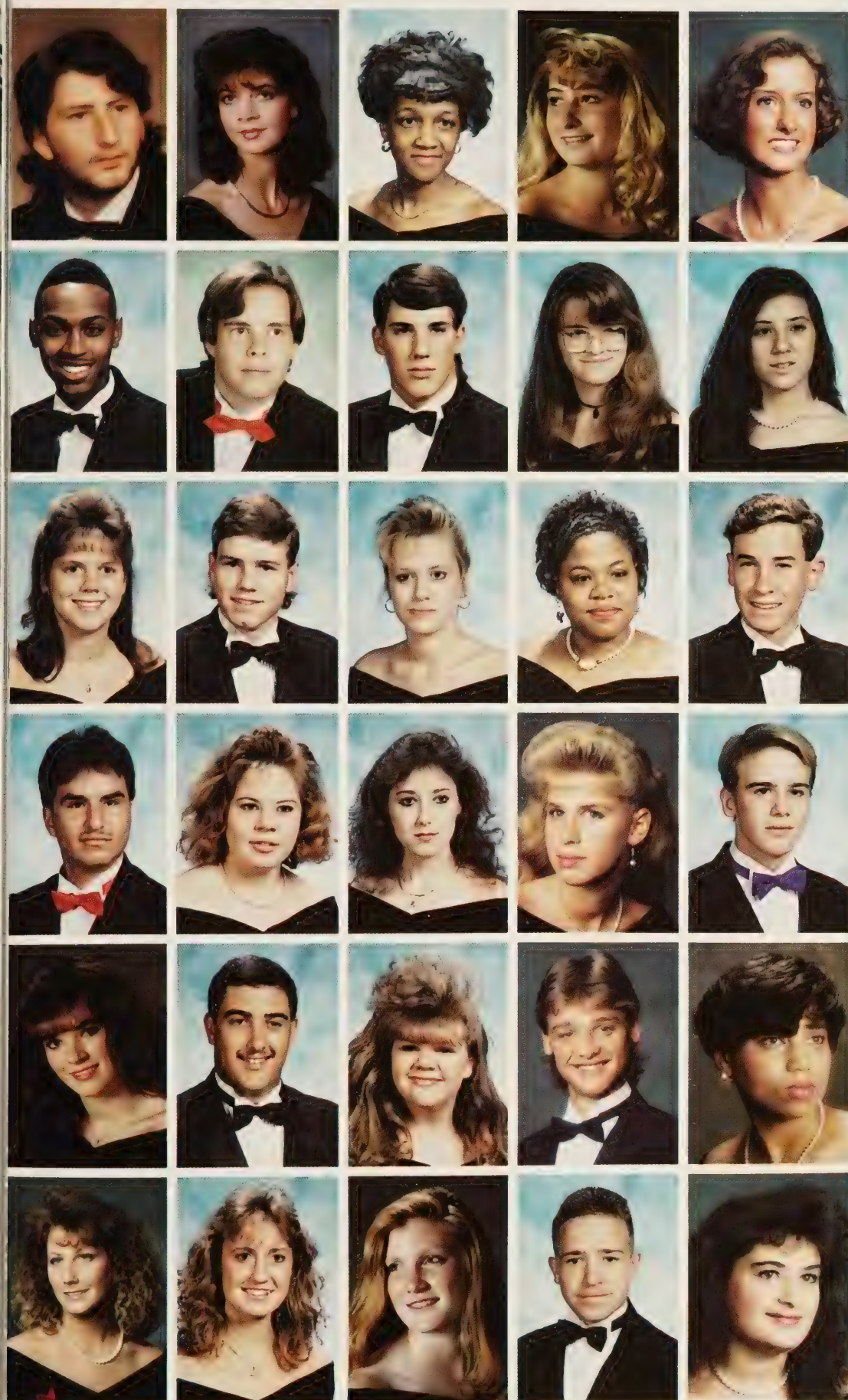
In addition to deciding where to go and what to do, there were many expectations of senior students. Letitia Brown, who intended on going to Germanna Community College, said, "I'm definitely looking forward to having more freedom, but I'm worried about passing all of those hard courses." There was a variety of anticipated experiences for after graduation.

"My worst fear will be not knowing anyone," said Matthew Matarese about attending William and Mary. Ironically, he's most looking forward to meeting new people. Nobody said life after high school was easy. Like starting anything new, entering the real world will be different and challenging but hopefully enjoyable. Story by Elizabeth Hanzel.

Hittin' the Books!

In the Guidance Office, Laura Craig and Amy Hash do some research on colleges. The Guidance Office was a place where everyone could go for help. Photo by Kevin Sullivan.





WILLIAM ABEL: Symphonic Band 9-11; Wind Ensemble 12; Chess Club 12

ROBYN ADAIR: Jv Softball 9; Varsity Softball 11; Chess Club 10-12; TSA 11-12; Environmental Club 10; Animal Rights Club 12; French Club 9

TIFFANY ADDERTON: Basketball 9-10; FBLA 11-12

KATHLEEN ALLARD

ELIZABETH ALLEN: Concert Band 9-12; FBLA 10; Historian 11; President 12; NHS 10-11; Secretary 12; Golf 10-12; French Club 9-12

JASON ALSOP: Basketball 9,10,11,12

BRIAN ANDERSON

JAMES ANDREWS: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Track 9; Winter Track 10; Baseball 10,11,12

SARA ASKINS: Animal Rights, President 12; Drama Club 10-12; Environmental Club 11-12; SOS 12; FBLA 9-10; SADD 12; Cued Speech 11

MYRA AXIBAL: Marching Band 9-10; Spanish Club 11-12; Animal Rights 12

WENDY AYLOR: Softball 10

IAN BAILEY

JENNIFER BAILEY:

TIFFANY BAXTER

PHILIP BEAZLEY: Soccer 10; Spanish Club 10-11; Key Club 10-11; SADD 9; Young Democrats 12

JORGE BELTRAN

JENNIFER BEST: Drama 9-11; HOSA 11, 12 Vice President; Spanish Club 9-12

TRACY BIGELOW

SHANNON BIVENS

JEREMY BLODGETT: Cross Country 9-10; Track 9-10; Journalism 9; Concert Choir 9-10

LOIS BORDERS: FBLA 11-12

TIMOTHY BOUTCHYARD

SHEILA BOWLER

ROY BOWLING: Soccer 10-12

TLAYNE BRAXTON

KELLY BRAZIL: Drill Team 9-10, Co-Captain 11; HR Rep. 9-12; FBLA 10,12

REBECCA BRAZZIL: Gymnastics 10-12; Swimming 11

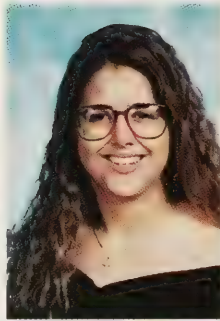
REBECCA BRENNAN

CHARLES BRENNER

MISTY BRENT

Having A Ball...

After a hearty meal at McDonalds, friends Liz Null and Mary Essig goof off in the ball room. Good memories were made both at school, and outside of school, just hanging out with friends. Photo by Teresa Stockdill.



JULIE BROMLEY: Softball 9-11; Drama 11; Environmental Club 11-12; Athletic Trainer 12; Animal Rights 12

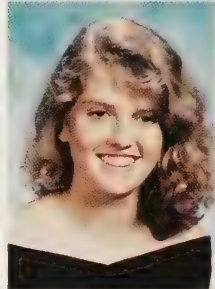
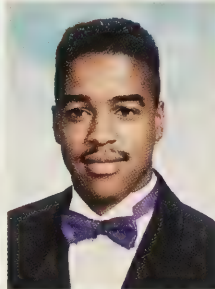
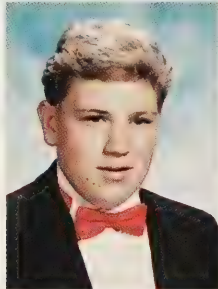
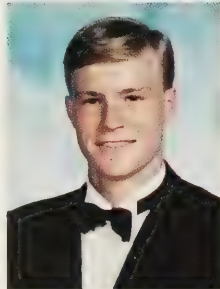
JAMES BROWDER, III: Football 9; Soccer 10-12; Drama 11-12; Environmental Club 10; SOS 11-12; TSA 12; FBLA 9

ADAM BROWN: Symphonic Band 9; Jazz Band 10-12; Junior Civitans 10-11; Marching Band 9-12; Young Republicans 12

DEAN BROWN: Baseball 9-12; VICA 11-12; ICT 12; TSA 10

SOMMER BROWNING: Cue Club 11; Special Friends Club 11-12

JASON BRYANT: Football 9-10; VICA 10-12



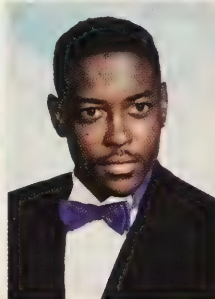
MELINDA BOUTCHYARD

ALICEA BUCK

DERRON BUMBREY: Football 9-10, 12; Basketball 11-12; VICA 12

GARY BURCHAM: Baseball 9-12; VICA 10-12

JEREMY CADIERE: VICA 11-12



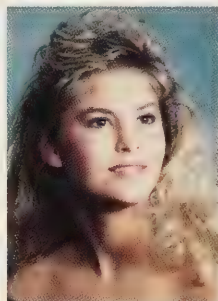
CHARLES CAPLE: Drama 9-10; Wrestling 9; VICA 11-12; Auto Mech. 11-12; FBLA 12

LISA CARR: DECA 12

CHARLOTTE CARTER: Chorals 9; Show Choir 10-12; VICA 11-12; Cosmetology 1-2

JOHN CARTER

NINA CATALANO: Girls Ensemble 9; Madrigals 10-12; NHS 10-12; Civitans 10; Vice President 11; President 12; Marching Band 11; CEC 11; Environmental Club 12;



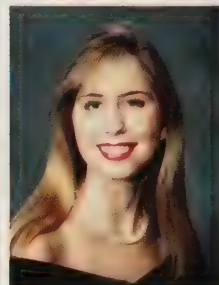
MARC CHAPMAN: Orchestra 9-12; Enviro. Club 11-12; German Club 12; Chess Club, V.P. 12; FOCUS 9-12; Literary Club 11; Animal Rights Club 12; Jr. Reg Orch. 9

RODNEY CHILDRESS: football 9-12, baseball 9-12, Homecoming King 12

MARK CHINN: SADD 9-12, Pres. 11, 12; NHS 10-11, Pres 12; Enviro. Club 11-12; SCA Rep. 9-12; Peer Counselor 11-12; Sp. Club 9-11; Basketball 9-10; FBLA 9; Drama 10; Cue 11-12; Jr. Civitans 11; Key Club 11-12; FOCUS 9-12

DAVID CHRISTIAN

MARGARET CLARK



Remember The Past... FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

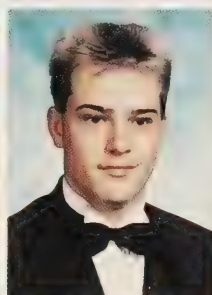
Have you ever woken up in class, embarassed to find a puddle of drool on your desk? For Mickey Chinn, this was one of the many memories of being a student at Stafford High School. After four years at Stafford, seniors have made both good and bad memories that will stay with them for the rest of their lives.

Letitia Brown recalled that, "Homecoming is the best thing that happens every year." Perhaps the best thing about being a senior was being recognized and cheered for by your fellow classmates at pep rallies. Emily Glazman remembered, "When I walked into the gym for the pep rally, it was the greatest feeling to be surrounded by my friends and

everyone else standing for you, respecting you as a senior."

Seniors were finally able to enjoy the privileges of seniority, although they could still recall memories of their early days at Stafford. Tony Floyd said that, "When I was a freshman, I was scared of being beat up by a senior." Martha Shelton had been coming to the High School ever since she was in eighth grade. "On my first day, I couldn't even find a staircase and ended up asking a freshmen who didn't know where one was either!"

Although seniors will go on to make many more memories after high school, they will always remember their years at Stafford. *Story by Lauren Howard*



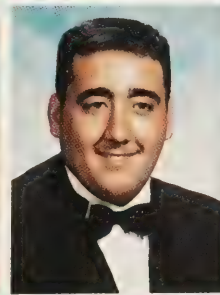
MARVIN CLEMONS

HEATHER COKER : Latin Club 9-12, Sec. 10, Pres. 12; NHS 10-12; FOCUS 9-12; FBLA 10, 12; Jr. Civitans Secretary 10; Marching Band 9-11; Wind Ensemble 9-12; Regional Band 9-12;

DAVID COLE

DARLENE COLLIER

ALITHIA COLLINSWORTH



MICHAEL CONLEY

AMY CONNELLY: Field Hockey 9-11; Soccer 9-12; NHS 10-12; Spanish Club 10, 12; Track 9; FOCUS 9-12; Young Democrats 12

JASON COOK

SHEILA COOPER: Cheerleader 9-11, Co-Capt. 12; Soccer 9; Softball 10; FBLA 9-11, Reporter 12; Senior Class Officer, Sec. 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students

ANDY COSTA



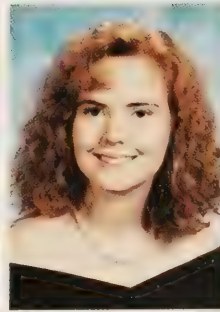
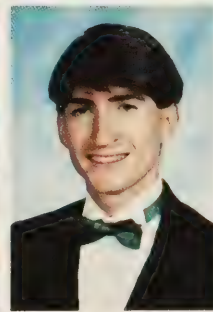
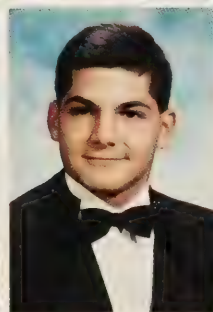
DARRYL COURTNEY

TIMMY COWGER

LAURA CRAIG: Varsity Softball 9-12; Sports Medicine Club 12

EMILY CRAVER: Basketball 9-10; Softball 9-10; Girl's Track 11-12; Enviro. Club 10-12; Animal Rights Club 12; TSA, 10 Pres., 11 Sec., 12 N. Regional Pres.; FOCUS 9-12; FBLA 9; Spanish Club 9, 11; Chess Club 9-12; Sports Medicine Club 11-12; SADD 12; Forensics 9; Debate 11; PTSA 12; Student Trainer 11-12

CHRISTY CRITCHFIELD



THOMAS CROPP

STEPHEN CROWLEY: VICA 11-12; FOCUS 9-12; ICT I, II; Electricity I

AMANDA DANIELS : SADD 9; Science Club 9; Field Hockey 10; FBLA 11; Enviro. Club 11-12; DECA Treasurer 12

NICHOLAS DAVIDSON: Debate Club 11; French Club 9-11; C.C. 9-10; Young Demo. 12; Tennis 9-12; NHS 9-12; FOCUS 9-12; Key 9-10; FNHS 9-12

SARAH DAVIDSON: NHS 10-11; Latin Club 9-12; Teenage Republicans 11-12; Marching Band 10-11; Wind Ens. 11-12; SADD 9, 11; FBLA 10



PEPPI DAVIS

SETH DAVIS: Yearbook 10-12, Assistant Editor-In-Chief 11, Photo Editor 12; FOCUS 12; Environmental Club 10,12; Animal Rights Club 12

CHRISTOPH DEALE: Soccer 9; Drama 9-11; French Club 9-12; Spanish Club 10; Track 12

ANTHONY DEANGELO: Baseball 12; Wrestling 12; Track 12

ANGELA DECATUR

LISA DEMMEL: Drill Team 9,11

MATTHEW DEMPSEY

STEPHANIE DETWILER: HOSA Secretary 9; DECA 11-12

SHANNON DICKERSON: FBLA 9-11; DECA 10-12

MARCIE DOMINY

MARC DONOHUE

CAREY DOOLEY: Junior Varsity Softball 9-10; Varsity Softball 11-12; FBLA 10-11; Spanish Club 12; Junior Varsity Field Hockey 10

JASON DOTSON: Auto Mechanics I,II; VICA 10-12
MELINDA DOUBERLY: FOCUS 9-12; Drama Club 9-12; Young Democrats 12

JENNIFER DOWNEY: SADD 9-12; FHA 9-12; Special Friends 9-10



Styles of the world.

Socializing between classes, Astrid Heiter, wearing a Central American shirt talks with Jeremy Blodgett. The ever popular jeans and t-shirts were also a standard hot fashion. Photo by Stephen Kozicki.

Flash from the Past...

While in the art room, Jenny Faust, wearing a shirt reminiscent of the 1970's, checks out her schedule. The influences of the flower-child generation were a hot fashion statement. Photo by Dawn Carter.





LORRIE DOWNEY : Flags 9-12; Yearbook 10-12; FHA 9

JEFFREY DRAKE : Drama Club 9-11; Jazz Band 9-12

JAMES DWIGHT, JR. : Soccer 9-12; Sports Medicine Club 11-12

LINDA DYSON : FHA 9-10; HERO 11; VICA 12

MARY EAGAL

MELINDA EDSALL : HOSA 9-11; FBLA 12; FHA 12

BROCK EDWARDS : Soccer 10-12; Football 9; Basketball 9-10; Sports Medicine Club 12

ERNEST ELLETT : Marching Band 10-12; Latin Club 9-11; Football 9

CHAD ELLIOTT : Soccer 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Cross Country 11; Marching Band 10

ERIKKA ELLIOTT

JOHN ENNIS : FBLA 9; Drama Club 10; VICA 11, Vice Pres. 12

FLETCHER EPES : Soccer 10-12; Gymnastics 9-12; Cheerleading 9-12; Drama Club 9; French Club 12

AMY EUBANKS

BILLIE FARRELL : Drill Team 9; Cheerleading 10; Animal Rights Club 12

CRISTIE FIELDS

The **PASSING** Trends

Fads were once again set by seniors, all those looked up to by underclassmen. They determined what's in, what to wear, where to go, what to listen to and popular movies. Alternative music was picked by many over heavy metal and country. Metallica was the favorite group with Travis Tritt, Alabama, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Depeche Mode and Toad the Wet Sprockett following close behind.

Nike and Air Jordan shoes continued to be chosen over Reebok and its Blacktop shoes, boots were also worn by many. Shoe styles change constantly and the most popular often

switch within a week. Basic Instinct was the most popular movie of the summer with Wayne's World close behind.

Football was still the most liked sport, way ahead of baseball and soccer which were almost even. Classes that required little work were the choice of most, but lunch was also popular.

Styles change year to year and day to day, so what's hot now may be gone soon forgotten. Seniors get to set trends for a year and then disappear but some things will always be in, like hanging out with friends or going to the movies. *Story by David Kozicki.*



Senior Last Words

Everyone has words to live by, and this years seniors are no exception. In their day to day life the class of 1992 has picked up an interesting variety of
FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS . . .

Be good . . . or at least good at it!
-Teresa Stockdill

Aim beyond and you shall succeed
-Donette Lowe

Life's short, Play hard
-Brian Hix

Who doesn't want to be remembered for something? Everyone has a little quirk that no one can forget. These oddities are a few of the reasons that makes each year's seniors unforgettable. Several senior had something they want to be... **REMEMBERED FOR .**

My weird sense of humor
-Erin Quinlan

Being an extremist
-Amber Gaucher

Being that crazy blonde
-Jenn St. Ours

Wiped out...

After a hard day, Erin Quinlan faints on the couch in the Guidance Office. The exhaustion of the endless pressure of being a senior can wear anyone out. (Or was this Erin's weird sense of humor.)



TRACY FISHER: NHS 10-12; Yearbook Club Editor 11, People Editor 12; FOCUS 9-12; Governor's School 11; Jr. Civitans 10-12; Spanish Club 9-11; Drama 9



KEITH FLEMING: Spanish Club 9; TSA 12; Environmental Club 12

RONALD FLEMING: Drama Club 9-12; French Club 9-12; Yearbook 10-12; Enviro. Club 12; Chess Club 10-12

ANTHONY FLOYD: Football 9,10,12; Track 9,11,12;

MICHELLE FOY: DECA, Mark. Rep. 11, V.P. 12

KYLE FREDETTE: Debate 11-12; FOCUS 9-12; Tennis 9; Key Club 10-12; Forensics 9-12; Spanish Club 10-11; Latin Club 9; Jr. Civitans 11; Science Club 10-11; Drama Club 9-12

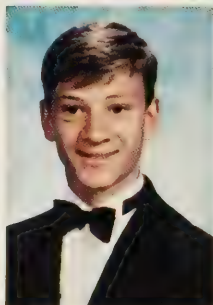
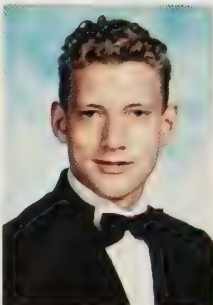
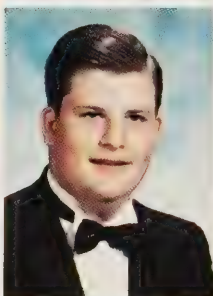
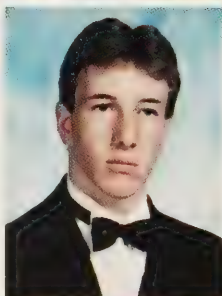
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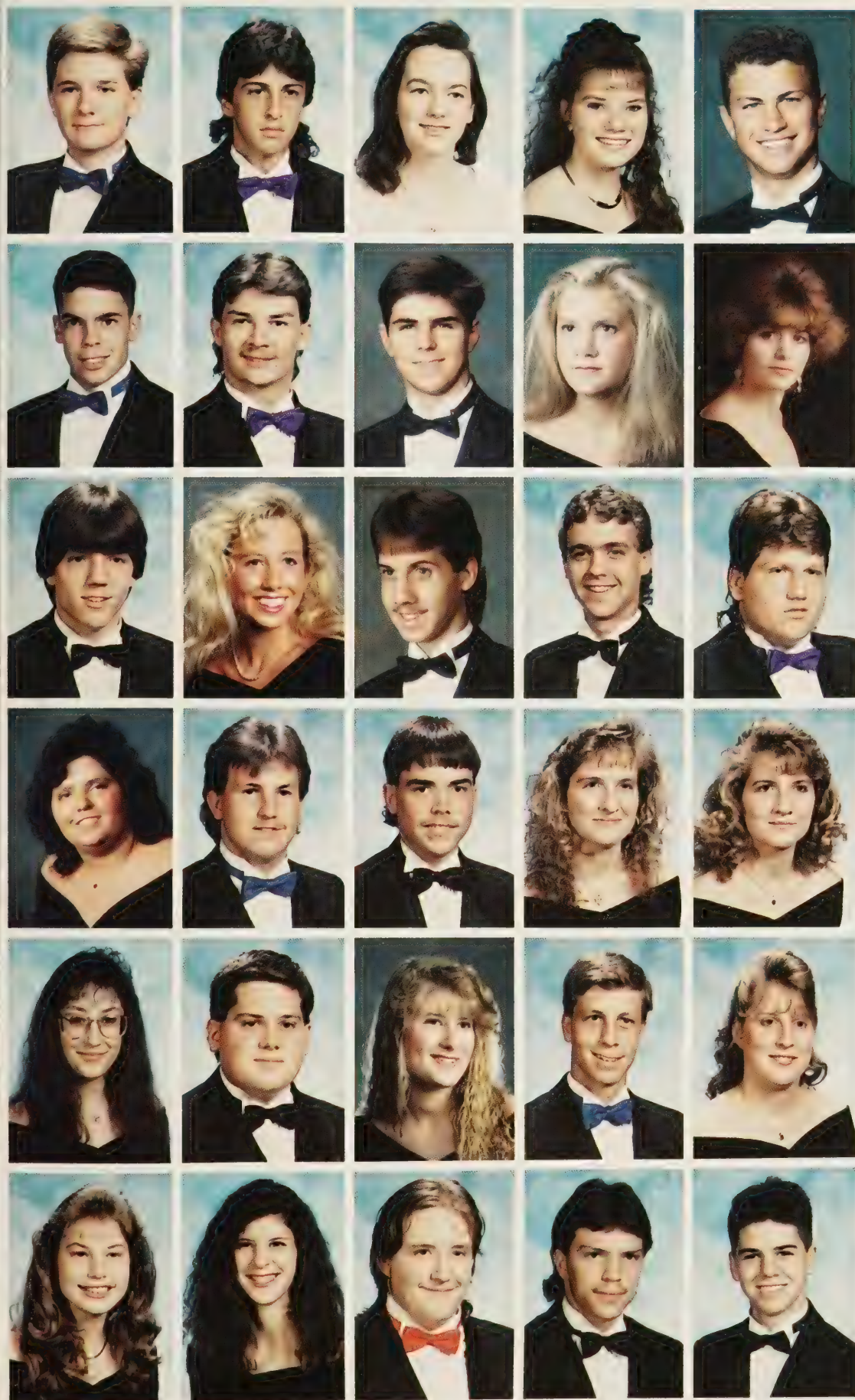
TIMOTHY FRIES: FBLA 9-11; Varsity Soccer 12; TSA 12; Spanish Club 9-10

CHANITA GAITHER

STEVEN GALUSHA: Soccer 9-12; Wrestling 10-12; Basketball 9; German Club 12

LORRIE GAMMON: Drill Team 10; VICA 11-12; Cosmetology Treasurer 11,12





JONATHON GARDINER: Marching Band 9-12, Drum Major 12; Jazz Band & Wind Ens. 10-12; FOCUS 9-12; Ger. Club 10-12; Jr. Civitans 10-12; Young Demo. 12; Enviro. Club 12

SEAN GARVEY

AMBER GAUCHER: Marching & Concert Band 9-10; Jr. Civ. 10-12; Cue 10-12; Y. Demo. 9-12; Latin Club 9-11; Envir. Club 11; Wind Ens. 11-12

SAUNDRA GAUTREAUX: Orchestra 9-12; Softball 9,11; FBIA 11; VICA 12; Show Choir 9;

PATRICK GAY

MATTHEW GIBSON: JV Football 9; JV Baseball 9-10; Basketball 9-12; FBIA 9-11

JOSEPH GILL: Football 10-12; Track 10,12; Baseball 10,12

JOSEPH GILL: Boy's State 11; Focus 9-12; Ger. Club 10-12; Latin Club 9; Forensics 9-12; Key Club 10-12; NHS 10-12; Newspaper 11-12; Jr. Civ. 11; Soccer 10-12; Football 9; Science 11

EMILY GLAZMAN: FBIA 10; NHS 10,11,12; FNHS 11,12; Young Republicans 11,12; Focus 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10,11; SCA Rep. 12

KRISTIN GNEGY

JAMES GNOFFO: VISA 11-12; TSA 11-12

WENDY GOAD: Cheerleading 9-12, Co-captain 9,10,12; Tennis 9-11, Captain 12; Soccer 9-12; SCA VP 11; Class Office 9 VP, 10 Pres., 12 VP; Spanish Club 9-12; Latin Club 12

MATTHEW GORE: VICA 10-12

DAVID GOULDMAN: VICA 10-12

BRYON GRANINGER: VICA 11-12

CHRITENE GRANINGER

HUGH GRANINGER: VICA 11-12

BRYAN GRANT: VICA 9-12

SALLY GREEN: Spring Track 9-12; Winter Track 9,10,12; Drama 9-11; HR Rep. 9-12; Homecoming Committee 11-12

SARAH GREEN: Spring Track 9,10,12; Winter Track 10,12; Drama 9-11; Homecoming Committee 11-12

JUDITH GRIFFIN: FHA 11,12 Secretary; HOSA 12 Secretary; DECA 12; FBIA 9-12

PAUL GRIGGS: FBIA 9-12; Latin Club 10

LAURA GUY: FBIA 11-12; Drama Club 9-10

PAUL HAGER: Soccer 11; DECA 11

HOLLY HALL: Drama Club 9; Cosmetology 11-12; VICA 11-12

JOY HAMM

JESSICA HAMWAY: Drama 11

STEVEN HANNA

MARK HARE: VICA 10-12

THOMAS HARRIS



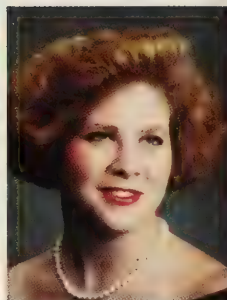
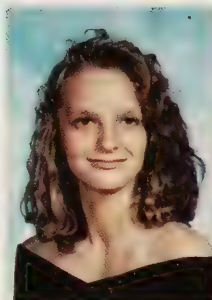
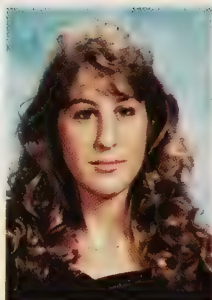
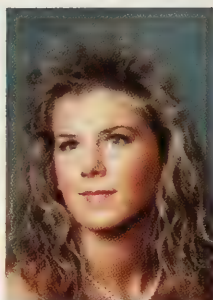
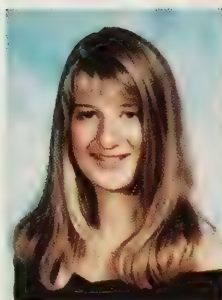
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AMY HASH

TINA HEFLIN : Basketball 9-11; Track 9-12; Cross Country 10-12; Marching Band 9; Band 9-10

ASTRID HEITER

JENNIFER HERRING : Health Assistant 11; Auto Mechanics 12



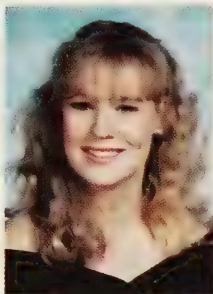
TAMMY HICKS

CAREY HILTON

BRIAN HIX

ANGELA HOBBY

CARRIE HOHMAN : Cheerleading 9-11; Show Choir 9-11; HR Rep. 9-11; Spanish Club 9; Environmental Club 10; DECA 12



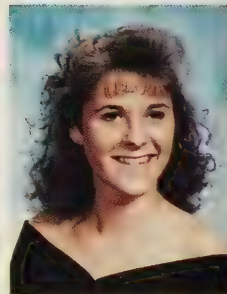
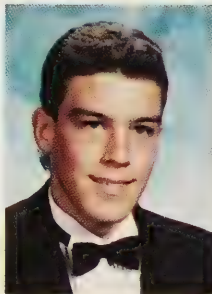
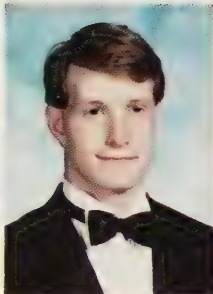
TONY HOLLAND : Auto Mechanics

ANDREW HOLT : Soccer 9; German Club 9-12; VICA 11,12; Masonry 11; Focus 9-12; VEMA 10; Drafting 12

SCOTT HOPKINS

WAYNE HOWARD

KIMBERLY HUDSON : Basketball 10; FBLA 10; Cosmetology 11,12 Secretary; VICA 11,12 Secretary



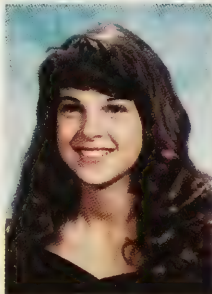
DAVID HUFFSTICKLER

CHERISE HUGHES : FHA 9,10,12; DECA 11 Secretary, 12 President

HEATHER HUGHLETT : Cheerleading 9-10 Co-Captain, 11-12; FBLA 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Special Friends 12

GENEVIEVE HUTCHISON : Sci. Club 9; French Club 9-10; SADD 10; Animal Rights 12; Enviro. Club 12; Yearbook 10-12, Editor-in-Chief 12

FRANK IANNARELLI



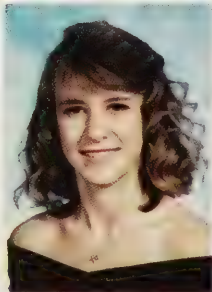
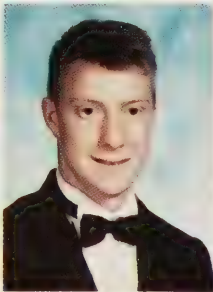
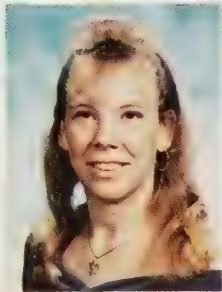
MANDI ICE : Flags 11-12; Enviro. Club 10; FBLA 11; Drama Club 9; French Club 9

DANIEL INGRAM : Wrestling 9-10; NHS 10-11, V.P. 12; Madrigals 11-12

KERI IRLBACHER : Nursing Assistant I, II; Drama Tech 11; French Club 9; HOSA SEC. 11, Historian 12

WENDY ISDELL : FOCUS 9-12; Span. Club 10-12; Literary Club 11-12; Enviro. Club 11; Chess Club 12; NHS 10-12; Madrigals 12

SHARON JACKSON : SCA Rep. 9,11,12; FHA 9-10; FBLA 10; Win. Track 11; Show Choir 9-12



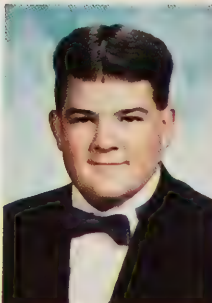
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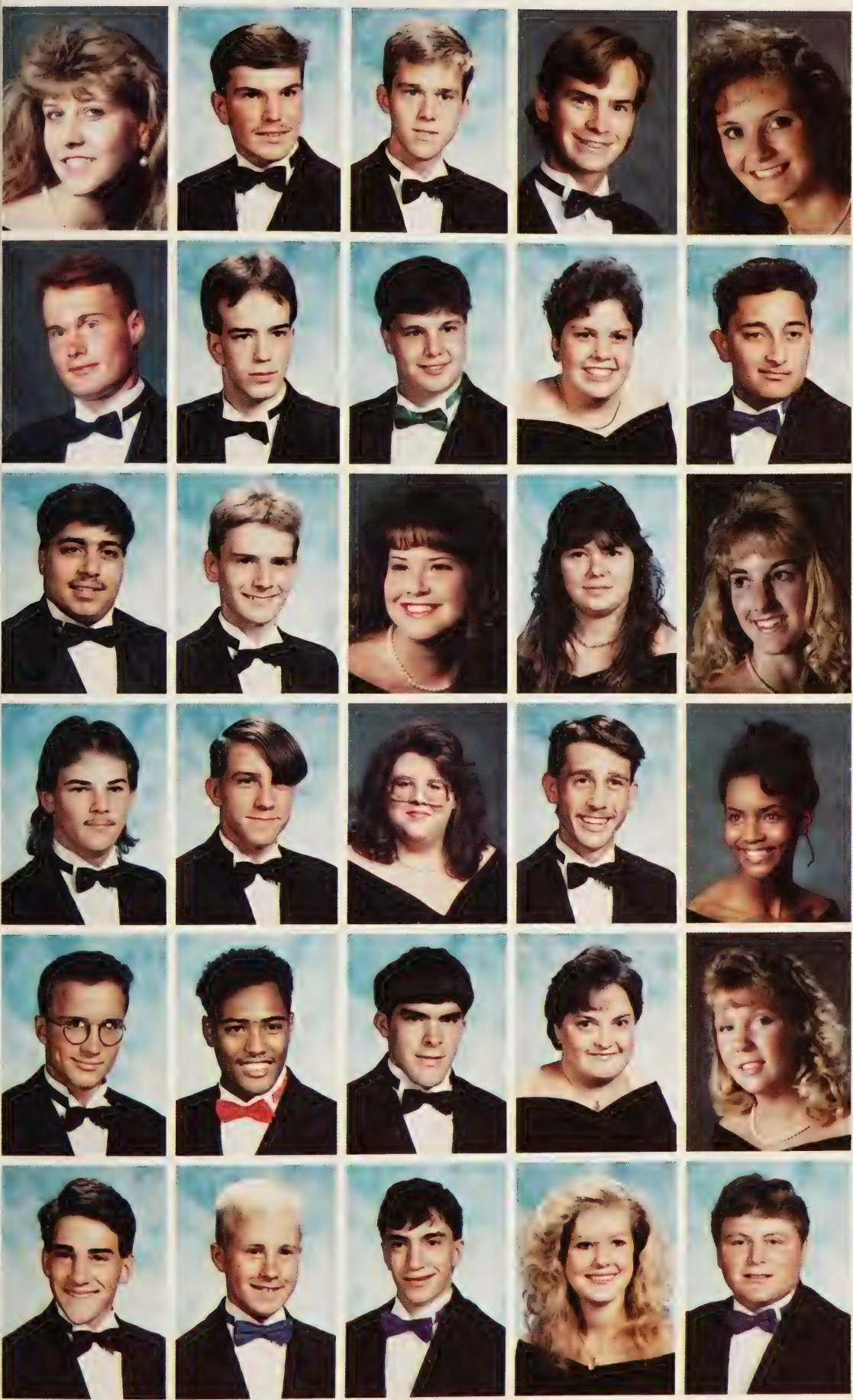
CHRISTINA JENKINS : Cheerleading, FBLA 9,10,12; HOSA V.P. 11; SCA Rep. 9-12; Yearbook 10; Soccer 12

YOLANDA JENNINGS

CHRISTOPH JETT : Marching Band 9-11; Concert Band 9-12; Jazz Band 12; SADD 12; Emergency Medical Technician 11-12

WILLIAM JETT : FBLA 11; DECA 12





ARDEN JOHNSON: Show Choir 9-11; Girl's Ensemble 12; FBLA 12
CRAIG JOHNSON: TSA 10,12
MICHAEL A. JOHNSON
KENNARD JOHNSON: Debate Club 11; Vice Pres. 12; VICA 11; Pres. 12; Chess Club 10-12; TSA 10; Cue Club 11-12; FBLA 9; Marching Band 9-10
REGINA JOHNSON

JEREMY JONES: Football 9-11; Wrestling 9-11; FHA 11-12
WILLIAM JONES: Latin Club 9-11; Jr. Civitans 10
CURTIS JORDAN
STEPHANIE JORDAN: Softball 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Senior Class Pres. 12
KALEO KALA: Football 9-12; Sports Medicine Club 11-12

CONSTANTI KAPATAIDAKIS: Football 9-12; Soccer 9-10
ADAM KEEN: VICA 11-12
SUSAN KELLEY: FBLA 10-12; Parliamentarian 12; NHS 10-12; Parliamentarian 12; Field Hockey 12;
SADD 12; Spanish Club 10-12; Drama Club 9-10
LESLIE KELLY
SALLY KING: Basketball 9-11; Track 9; Field Hockey 10; FBLA 11-12; SCA Rep. 9-12; FOCUS 9-12

JERRY KLOCK
STEPHEN KOZICKI : Cross Country 12; Winter Track 11-12; Track 11-12; Yearbook 10-12, Photo Editor 12; FOCUS 12
JENNY KURTZ: FHA 10-11; FBLA 12; Animal Rights Club 12; Environmental Club 12; Spanish Club 9-12; JV Softball Manager 10
TIMOTHY LANGAAS: VICA 9-12
KYNA LANGHORNE

MATTIAS LARSSON: Cross Country 12; Indoor Track 12; Track 12; FBLA 12
JERMAINE LAWRENCE : Wrestling 9-12; VICA 10-12
DAVID LEE : VICA 9; FBLA 10-11
MARY LEE: Golf 9-10; Special Friends Club 11-12; FBLA 12; SCA Rep. 9,10,12
MELANIE LEITE

ANDREW LEWIS: FBLA 9; Yearbook 10
ARNOLD LEWIS
MATTHEW LICHTENFELS: Marching Band 9-11; Tennis 9-12; Winter Track 11; French Club 11-12; SADD 12; NHS 11-12; FBLA 12
AMY LIPSCOMB: Spanish Club 11; Drama Club 9-11; DECA 11-12
RAYMOND LOVING: VICA 11-12

Modeling Some Dreams.

Not really knowing what she wants to do, Yolanda Jennings decides to pursue all of her dreams. After walking down the cat walk, into her law firm, she sings the night away. Photo by Teresa Stockdill.

DONETTE LOWE: DECA Treasurer 12; Softball 12
JUSTIN LOYD: Drama Club 9,12; FBLA 11
BRYAN LUTTERBIE: JV Tennis 9; Battle Of the Brains 10-11; Jr. Civitans 10-12; Latin Club 9-10, Pres. 10; Young Democrats 10-12; Debate Club 12; Science Club 10; FOCUS 9-12
JILL LYONS

RANDY MACGREGOR

MONICA MAJEWSKI: NHS 10-12; French 11-12; German Club 10,12; FNHS 10-12; FBLA 9; FOCUS 9-12

SCOTT MALLOY: Football 9-12; Baseball 11-12; Track 9

ILENE MANSTER: Special Friends 11-12; Madrigals 10-11; French Club 9-12; Enviro. Club; Literary Club 11; Drama Club 9-12; Marching Band 11; Debate 11; Forensics 9-12; FOCUS 9-12; Jr. Civ. 10-12; Young Demo 9-12; Reg. Chorus 9-12

MATTHEW MARKEVICZ

ROBERT MARSHALL: Football 9-12; Soccer 9-12; FBLA 11; Sports Trainer 11

MICHELLE MARTI: FBLA 9-10; Drama Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Track 10; Environmental Club 12; SADD 11

MATTHEW MATARESE: Marching Band 9-12; Wind Ensemble 11-12; Enviro. Club; Latin Club 10-12; Chess Club 9-12; Sci. Club 10; Literary Club 11; History Club 9-12; FOCUS 9-12; SADD 12; Jr. Civ. 10-12

LORIE MATTHEWS: FHA 9-11

AUGUST MATULA

JAMES MCCONNELL: Jazz Band 9; FBLA 10; SCA Rep. 11; Drama Club 11-12; German Club 11-12, Pres. 11; Madrigals; FOCUS 9-12

TAMMY MCDONALD: FHA Sec. 9; Fire Fighting I, II; HERO Vice Pres. 11-12; VICA 11-12

KAMILAH MCFARLANE: Winter Track 11; Chorus 10

KEVIN MCGILLICUDDY

SHAUN MCPHERSON

JAMES MILLER: Track 9-12; Winter Track 10; Football 11-12; Band 9-10; Swim Team 11-12

JEAN MILLER: Track 9-12; Cross Country 10-12; Winter Track 10-12; DECA 10; FBLA 11; Young Democrats 12

KIMBERLY MILLER: FHA-HERO 11-12

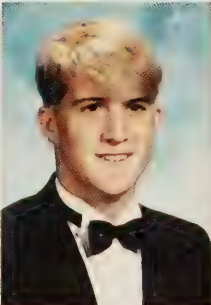
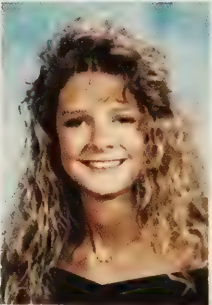
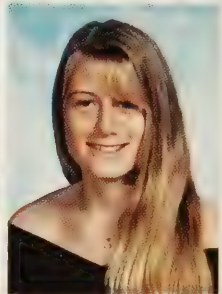
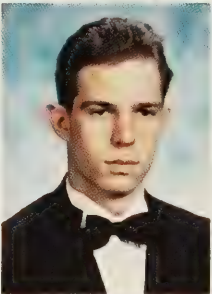
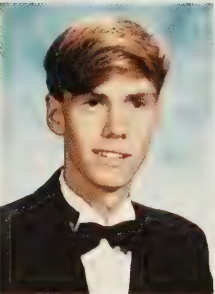
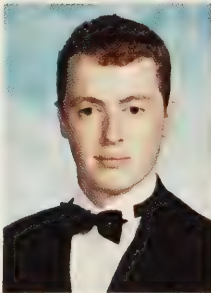
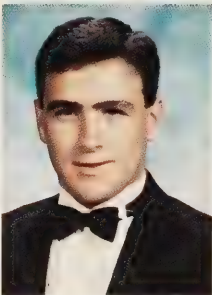
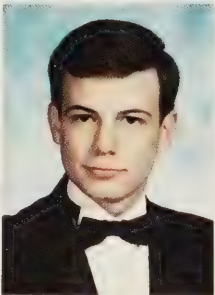
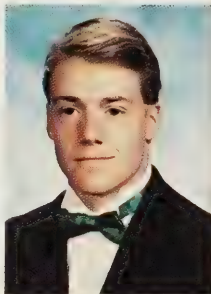
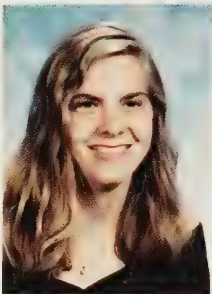
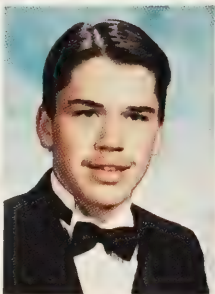
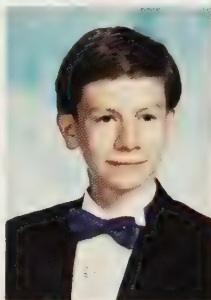
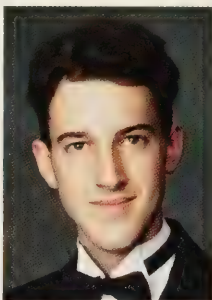
CONSTANCE MILLS

TARA MILLS

MATTHEW MINTER: JV Soccer 9-10; Varsity Soccer 11-12; Key Club 10-11, Pres. 11; Young Democrats 12

ADAM MONROE: Chess Club 11-12; Environmental Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Young Democrats 12; VICA 9-11; TSA 12

SONNIA MONTEMAYOR



IN TEN YEARS...

SENIORS. These are supposed to be the best years of their lives. Especially this senior year. They are the highest in the school, and about to graduate to the real world. This is the top of the world, and from here they will plunge down into the unknown. They will be freshmen again or starting a new job. Their lives will be very different ten years from now; they are about to go their own ways and pursue their own dreams. And these dreams?

"I expect to be a lawyer in criminal law, and a singer, and a model."
-Yolanda Jennings

"I'll be an opera singer, and you'll be able to say you know me."
-Nina Catalano

"I'll be designing the latest technology for a major car manufacturer."
-Andrew Holt

"I'll be a professional field hockey coach."
-Meghan Wielt

"Happy or dead." -Seth Davis

"I wish I knew what I'd be doing in ten years." -Kelly Smith

No senior knew where they would be in ten years, but they went after their dreams and would leave it up to fate. *Story by Andrea Hilchey.*



JOHN MOORE: Drama Club 9-12; Latin Club 9-11; Young Democrats 12; Wrestling 9-12; TSA 12; NHS 10-12; FOCUS 9-12; World Affairs Conference 11; Drama Company 11-12

TINA MOORE

CYNTHIA MORALES: Cheerleading 12

SHARON MORELAND

KEVIN MORGAN: FBLA 12; Latin Club 12; VICA 10-12

KEVIN MORRIS: Football 9,10,12; German Club 10,12; Drama Club 10,12

BRET MULLINIX

LOUISE MUSANTE: FBLA 9; DECA 11-12; Chorale 9-10

CLARKE NEWLIN: Marching Band 9-10; German Club 11-12; Latin Club 9-10; Track 10; Soccer 9; Concert Band 9-12

JASON NEWMAN: Wrestling 9-12; Tennis 9; Fresh. Class Pres.; Soph. Class V. Pres.; Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10-11; Key Club 11; FBLA 11; TSA 12; Sports Medicine Club 12

SUSAN NEWTON: Tennis 9-11; Softball 10; HOSA 12

TIFFANY NEWTON: FBLA 10-12, Sec. 12; SCA Rep. 9-12; Spanish Club 10-12, Treas. 11, V.P. 12; FOCUS 9-12; NHS 10-12; SADD 12; Sci. Club 12

JERRY NOAH: Football 9-12; Basketball 9; German Club 10,12; Young Life 10-12; FOCUS 9-12

SHAWN NOONAN: Soccer 9-12, Capt. 11-12; Football 10;

CHRIS OGLEVEE



Senior Fads

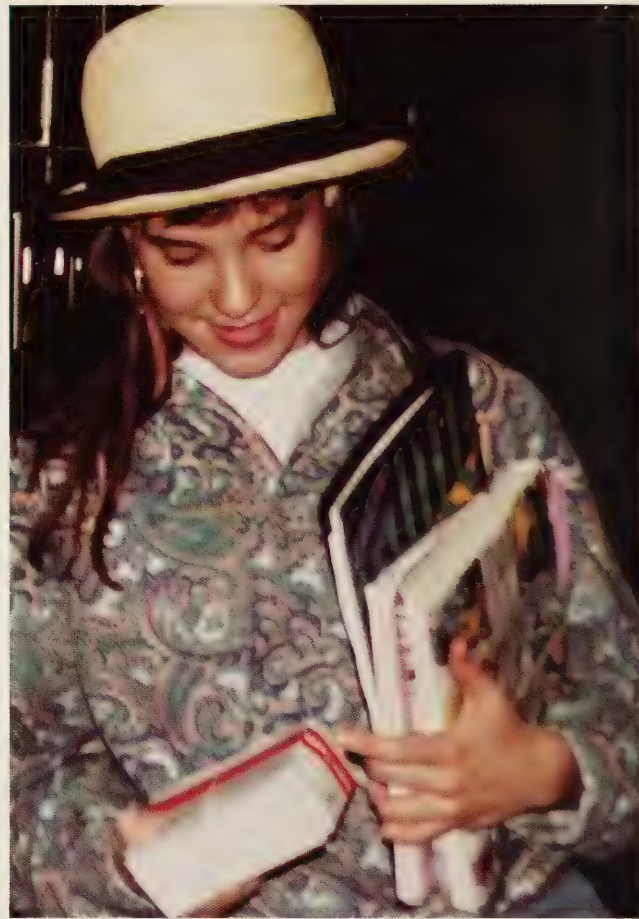
Flairs, bellbottoms and your mom and dad's clothes are some things the seniors wore this year. Sally Green describes *the seniors look* as "the lazy look."

Many people have many different styles. Brandt Zeigler says, "Everybody seems to be shopping at the dollar store these days." Sandy Beazley agreed saying, "Great bargains! You can't go wrong."

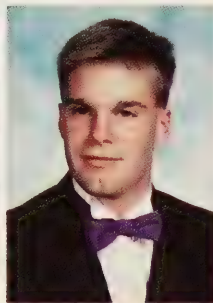
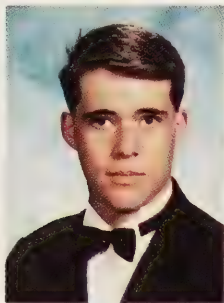
Many **seniors** were seen wearing sweatshirts and shorts and some were seen dressed up. Athletes dressed up on **GAME DAYS** and actors dressed up on the day of the big play. No matter what the seniors showed up wearing, **THEY ALL HAD A STYLE** of their own. Story by Anjanette Miller.

Hats On Girls Only.

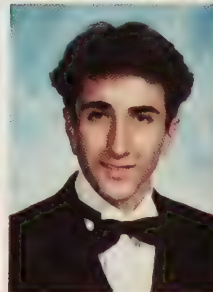
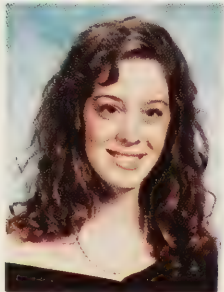
On the way to class, Racheal Smart shows off the hat fashion. Hats were a part of this years fashions. Hats were allowed to be worn by girls, but they were quickly taken if worn by guys. Photo by Kevin Sullivan.



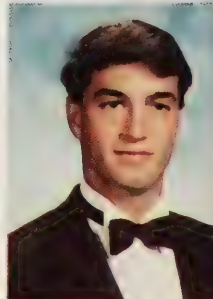
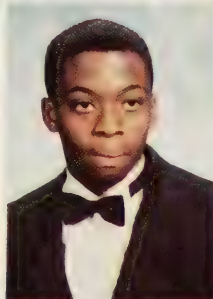
JAMES O'NEILL
SUZANNA ORI
JASON PANEK
JONATHAN PARKS
MELISSA PARSONS: Softball 9; Spanish Club 9-10;
Drama Club 9,11

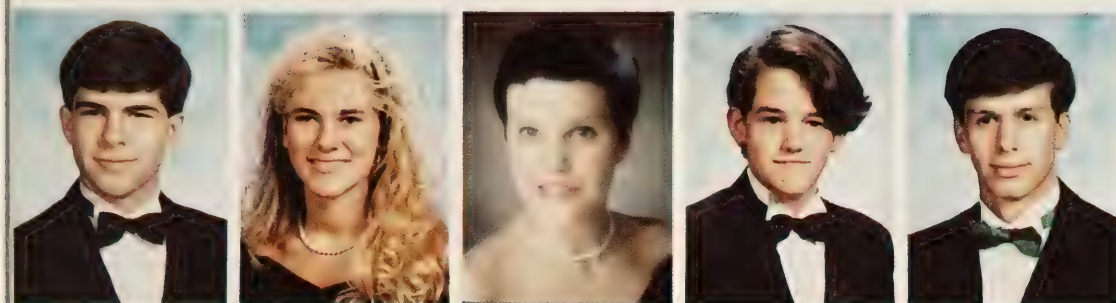


ANGELA PATRICELLI
NATHAN PAYETTE
KENETA PAYNE
TROY PAYNE
RYDER PIERATT: Jazz Band 10-12; Spanish Club
9-12; Drama Club 11



DAWN POLLOCK : Drill Team 10-12; Track
9,11,12; Spanish Club 11-12; Jr. Civitans 11
KIMBERLY POPPEN: Tennis 9-12; French Clu 9-12;
FBLA 10; Young Republicans 11-12; Key Club 12;
FOCUS 9-12
RODNEY PRETLOW
LINDSAY PYLES : Wrestling Manager 9-12; Junior
Class Treasurer
ERIN QUINLAN: Track 9-10; Drama 9-12;
Swimming 9-10; SCA Rep. 9-10; Chorus 10





JAMES RAUTH
STEPHANIE REA : French Club 9-12; Young Republicans 10-12; FBLA 11; Key Club 10-12
REAGAN REID
RICHARD RIVERS
SHAWN ROBINSON



JOSHUA ROGERS: Football 9; VICA 10-12
WILLIAM ROLLINS
CHRISTOPH ROOP
KEITH ROPP
JEANNINE ROSADO: Drama Club 9; Drill Team 10-11; NHS 10-12; Jr. Civ. Historian 11-12; Key Club 11-12; SCA Rep. 9,11,12; DECA 12; Young Demo. 12; Sci. Club 11-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Sec. 10, Pres. 11-12; Journalism 10-12; Editor-in-Chief 12; French Club 12



DAN ROSCOE
MATTHEW ROSE : Football 9-12; VICA 9-12
BRIAN ROWE
COREY ROY
MELISSA RUSSELL: Softball 9-10



CARRIE SAIKOWSKI: Swim Team Varsity 11-12; Cheerleading 9-12; SCA Parliamentarian 12; Spanish Club 11-12; Wind Ensemble 9-10
ALICIA SALAZAR
COURTNEY SALE : Cheerleading 9-11; Spanish Club 9-12; FBLA 12; Softball 9; Drama Club 9
PENNY SAMPSON
JASON SANBORN: French Club 12; FBLA 12



KEVIN SCALIA: Soccer 9; VICA 10; FBLA 11; Drama Club 9-12; German Club 11-12; Jazz Band 9-12
EDWARD SCHERZER: Football 9-12; Captain 11-12; FBLA 10-12
SUSAN SCHNEIDER : FBLA 9-10; German Club 10-12; Animal Rights Club 12
TRACY SEESER
SHANON SEITZ



CYNTHIA SHAFFERMAN: Flags 10-12; NHS 10-12; Girl's Ens 9; Madrigals 10-12; German Club 9-12; Jr. Civ. 10-12; GNHS 10-12; FOCUS 9-12; Reg. Chorus 9-11
MARK SHELTON: VICA 9-12; ICT 11-12
MARTHA SHELTON: Flags Man. 11-12; Girl's Ens. 9; Madrigals 10-12; German Club 9-12; Special Friends; Jr. Civ. 10-12; NHS 10-12; C.C. 9-10; GNHS 10-12; FOCUS 9-12
TIFFANY SILVER: NHS 10-12; Drama Club 9-12; Teen. Rep. 9-12; Boy's B-ball Man. 10-12; Tennis 10-12; Gov.'s School 11; Ger. Club 9-12; SCA 11-12; Foren. 10-12
RACHEL SMART: Gym. 10; 9-12; Debate 11-12; Young Demo. 12; French Club 12; FBLA 10; Sci. Club 11; SADD 9-11; Madrigals 12; Drama Club 12; SCA Rep. 12

CRYSTAL SMITH: Chorale 10; Cosmetology I,II; VICA 11-12; FHA 10

JNANA SMITH

HEATHER SMITH

KEIRA SMITH

KELLY SMITH: SCA Parliamentarian 11; SCA Pres. 12; French Club 9-12; Teenage Republicans 9-12, Vice Pres. 12; NHS 10-12; Drama Company 9-12, Treasurer 12; Madrigals 9-12; Field Hockey 9-11

TIMOTHY SMITH

CHRISTOPHER SNELLINGS

WALTER SNYDER: Football 9-10; Chess Club 9-11; Basketball 9-10; Track 11; French Club 12

LAURA SOUDERS: Drama Club 9, 12; Spanish Club 10-11; French Club 11-12; Jr. Civitans 11; SADD 11; Environmental Club 11

BRIAN SPARKS

TANYA SPICER: Field Hockey 9-12, Captain 12; Soccer 9-12; Drama Club 9; FBLA 10; Spanish Club 9-12; SCA Rep. 10

JENNIFER ST. OURS: FBLA 11; Softball 11; ICT 12

SHON STACY: NHS 11-12; FBLA 11-12; Young Republicans 12

DAVID STANSKAS: Football 9-12; Basketball 9-10

LISA STAPLES

JENNIFER STARN: FHA/HERO Reporter 10, Co-Chairman 11; SADD 9; Jr. Civitans 11

JAMES STEELE: JV Soccer 9; Varsity Soccer 10-12, Captain 11; Varsity Football 11-12; Peer Counseling 11-12

TERESA STOCKDILL: Field Hockey 9-12; Soccer 9-12, Co-Captain 10; Gymnastics 9-12; FBLA 10; Yearbook Index Editor 11, Sports Editor 12; French Club 9-12; SCA Rep. 11

MICHAEL STREET

IVY SULLIVAN

TERRY SULLIVAN: FBLA 9-11

PHILIP SURLES: Marching Band 9-12; Jazz Band 10-12; TSA 12

TANYA SYDNOR: FBLA 11;

CHARLES TATE: FBLA 9-12; Teenage Republican 12; Jr. Civitans 10-12

DALE TAYLOR: Latin Club 10,12; Marching Band 9,11,12

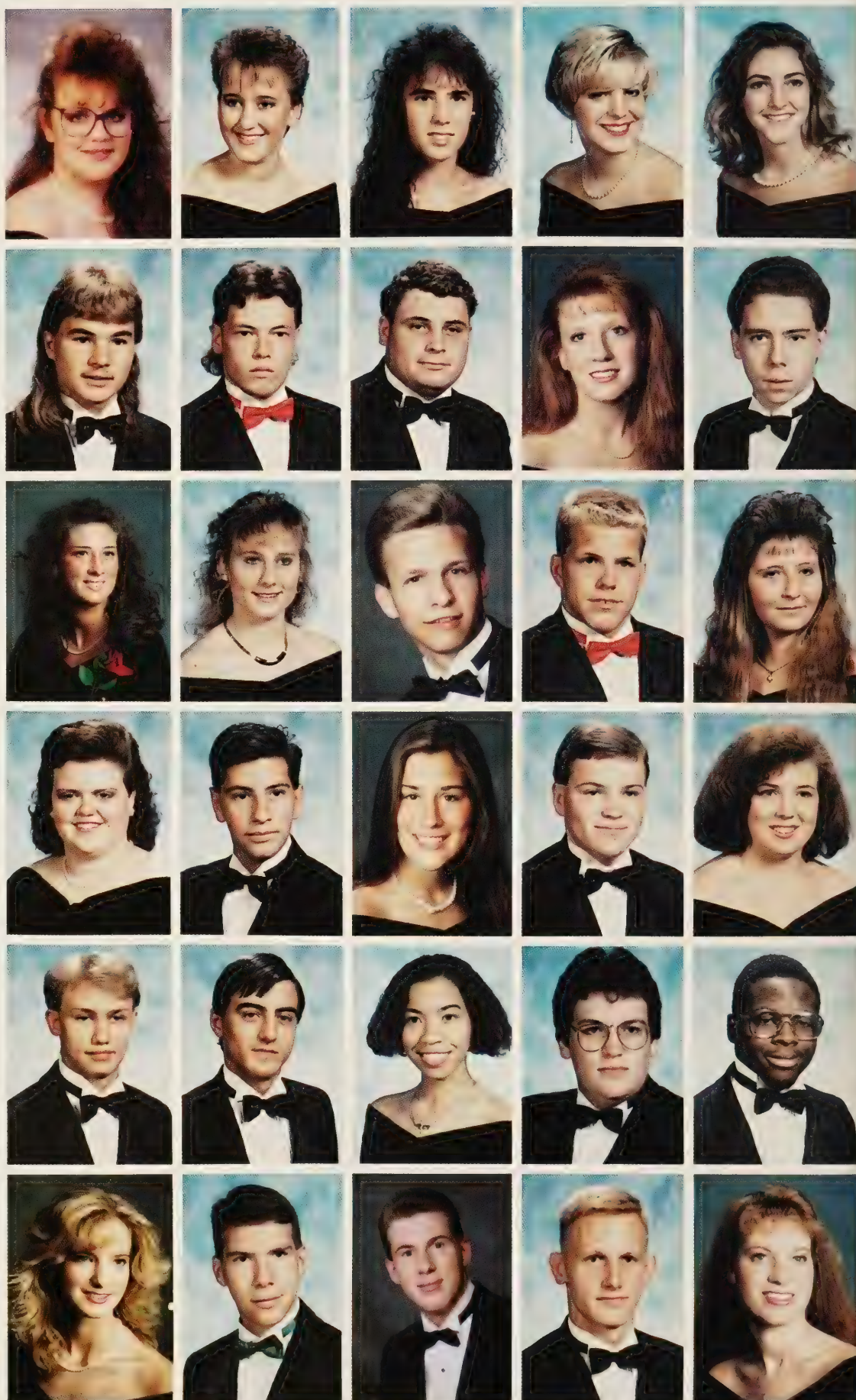
DAWN TESAR

ALEXANDER THACKER

JUSTIN THACKER: Football 10

ERIC THOMAS: Basketball 9-12

LISA THOMPSON: Drill Team 9-12, Co-Captain 11, Captain 12





VIRGINIA THOMPSON : Young Rep. 11-12, Sec. 12; German Club Vice Pres. 11, Sec. 12; Drama Club 10-12; Debate Team 12

ZACHARY THORPE: JV Basketball 10; German Club 10; Varsity Baseball 11; German Club 11

JOHN TORRICE: Indoor Track 10-12; Track 10-12; JV Football 9; FOCUS 9-12

ANDORA TRICKETT: VICA 11-12

MICHAEL TUCCI: Chess Club 10-12; Sci. Club 10-12; German Club 10-12; Enviro. Club 11-12; Yearbook 10-12, Clubs Editor 12; History 11-12

STEPHANIE TURNBULL

PATRICIA VANOVER: VICA 12

NINH VU : Latin Club 9-10 ; Science Club 11

BENJAMIN WALKER: NHS 11-12; Jr. Civitans 10-12; Treasurer 11, Parliamentarian 12; Young Democrats 9-10; Track 9-10 ; Cross Country 10; Winter Track 9; Sophomore Class Reporter ; Senior Class Treasurer; Governor's School 12; Forensics 9,11; FOCUS 9,12

DONNETTA WALTON : FHA 9-12; VICA 11

CHRISTINA WARD

ELIZABETH WATKINS : Soccer 9-10; Cheerleading 9; Tennis 10-12; NHS 10-12; Young Rep. 11-12; French Club 9-12; FOCUS 9-12

KIMBERLY WATSON : Varsity Basketball 9-12, Captain 11-12; Varsity Softball 9,10,12; Field Hockey 10

JASON WELLS: Winter Track 10-12; Spring Track 10-12; Cross Country 11-12; Drama Club 10-12; Spanish Club 11-12; SADD 12; FBLA 12

PATRICK WEPPNER

KAYDRA WHISBY: TSA 12; FBLA 12

JASON WHITE: Varsity Football 9-12; Varsity Track 9-12; FBLA 10-12;

MICHAEL WHITE: Marching Band 9; Jazz Band 10-12; Wrestling 9-12; Football 10-12; FBLA 10; Yearbook 11-12

KENT WHITEWOLF

JENNIFER WHITIS: Softball 10-12; Newspaper 12; Journalism 11

LAUREN WHITLER: French Club 9-12, Sec. 12; Young Republican 10-12, Treasurer 12; Key Club 10-12; Tennis Manager 10-12; FBLA 9

MEGHAN WIELT: Field Hockey 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Swimming 11-12; Soccer 9-12; Track 9-11; French Club 10; Sports Medicine Club 12; Cross Country 9

MELINDA WILLIAMS: FHA 9; FBLA 11-12

STEVEN WILLIAMS: Football 9-10; Drama Club 9; DECA 12

JEROME WILSON : Football 9-12; Basketball 9,12; Track 9-10

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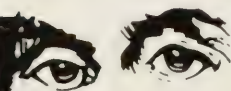
BRANDT ZEIGLER: Drama Club 12; TSA 12



Passing Through...

Hail to the Pharaoh!

Kneeling at the feet of the Pharaoh (Vincent Waide) on the Junior Float, Heather Parker and Alicia Lacey bow penitently, awaiting the decision of the judges at the Homecoming Game. Photo by Seth Davis.



JUNIORS

Smile!

Standing on a table in the darkroom, yearbook photographer Kevin Sullivan is ready to take a picture as soon as the right moment comes along.
Photo by Steve Kozicki.

Where's this Class?

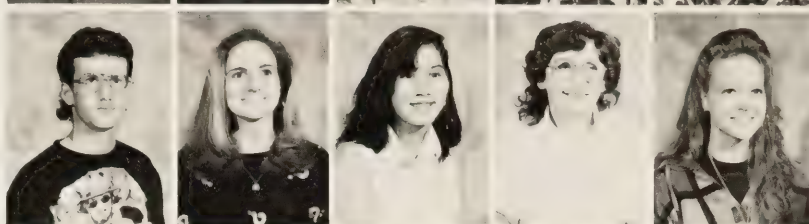
Speaking with John Fedowitz, Jamie Drake show off the classes he took on his class schedule. Photo by Dawn Carter.



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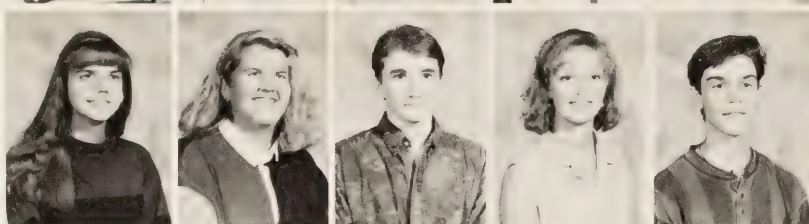
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BOTTOMS UP

In A.P. Chemistry, preciseness counts. Kimberly Feldmen made sure her measurements were exact. All A.P. students had to work harder.



Deep in Thought

In morning A.P. Calculus class, Tracy Fisher and Chris Snellings try to keep their concentration on their problems. With lunch just ahead students found their thoughts wandering.

OVER THE BOOKS

During class, Stephanie Saphos and her friend share a book to take notes. Each AP class demanded total attention during class. It was no time to write notes to friends or doze off but the students still managed to have fun.





COLLEGE *Credit*

Advanced Placement classes move faster, require more work, and are further involved than the regular, required classes. They also benefit students with extra attention from teachers, possible college credit and the enhancement of college recommendations. "The work pays off . . . eventually," said Brent Harlow of his AP History class. The other available Advanced Placement classes are Chemistry, Government, English, Latin, Calculus, and starting last year, Biology. At the end of the course, each student takes a test to determine whether or not the college credit was earned and if the student is applicable for special scholarships.

Cheri Thompson said of her AP Chemistry class, "It's really difficult, and there's a lot of work, but Mrs. Habegger makes it fun!"

To get into an Advanced Placement class, a student has to fill out an application. Teachers also refer to test scores to determine if the student has a probable chance of being successful in the class. Jeanine Boeke said, "There's so much work. And it's all so hard!" about her AP History class.

All of work pays off in the end if it means getting out of a class in college. *Story by Elizabeth Hanzel.*

WHATS FOR DINNER?

Working on his lab assignment, Jeremy Patranka stirs his solution. AP Chemistry involves a lot of extra work and labs. But when the students get out of a college class, it's all worth it.

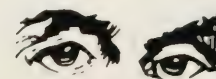


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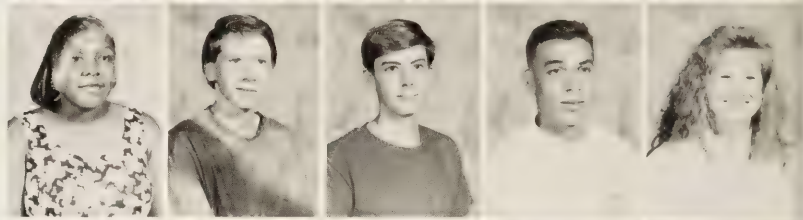
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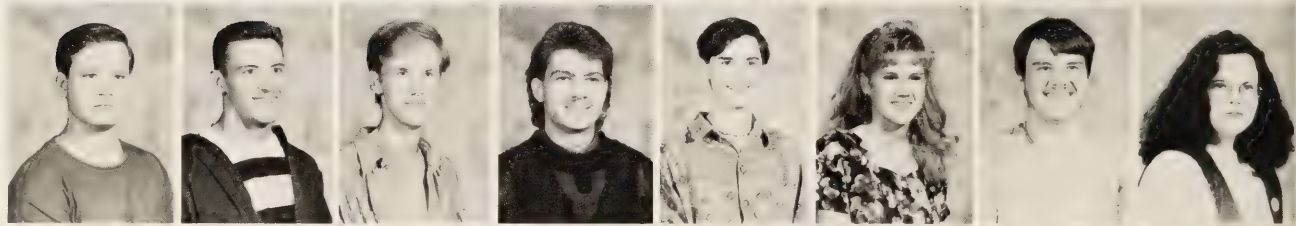
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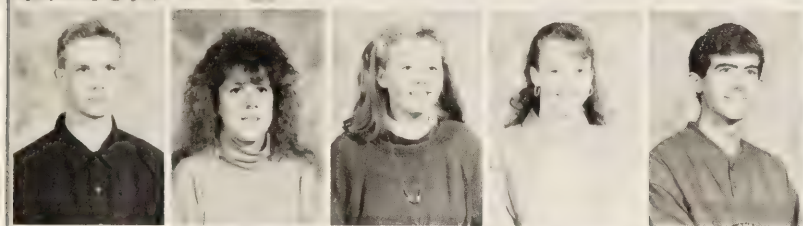
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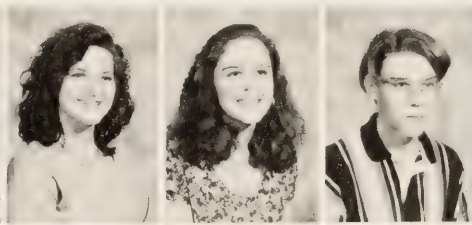
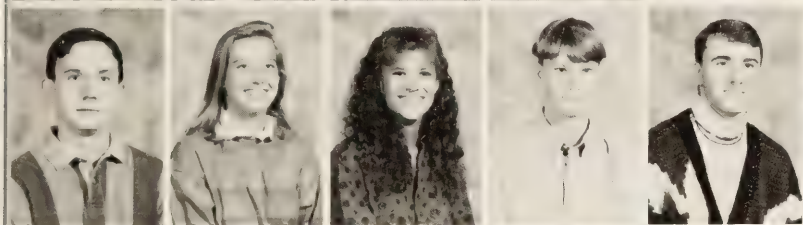
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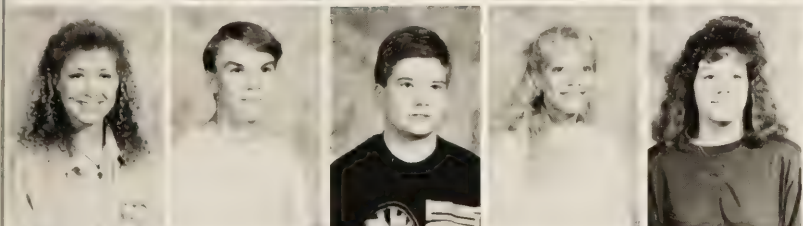
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DARRELL HOSKINS
ELIZABETH HOWARD



Stones of Stafford

Friday night, September 25, a crowd of juniors eagerly waited outside of the cafeteria doors. The students were excited about the junior class "ring dance." They had waited since May of last school year and it was finally time to receive their class rings, something that would remind them of Stafford for the rest of their lives. After hearing that the football game was canceled due to bad weather, the juniors were relieved to hear that the dance would still be held.

However, not everyone was that impressed with the rings, due to sizing and quality. Vince Wade said, "After waiting so long, I'm glad I have it, even though the quality isn't as good as I thought it would be. I've only had it for a couple of weeks and it's already bent." Others complained of the sizing. Liz Howard said, "I'm really impressed with my ring, but I'm a little unhappy with the size. It seems like everyone's ring is too big for them."

Even though there were complaints, the students were satisfied overall. With so many designs and stones to choose from, everyone's ring was sure to be unique in some way. Joe Crisp recalled, "My dad's high school ring is generic, and I like the way they have it set up now where you can really make your ring be your own." *Story by Lauren Howard*



Meaningful Stones

Trying on his girlfriend's class ring, Wes Childress finds it a little hard to remove. Because of size difference, Wes wore the ring as a necklace. Guys and girls alike wore each other's rings as symbols of their love.

MATTHEW HYATT
MELISSA HUATT
GILBERT JAMES
PAUL JASMAN
BRYAN JAWORSKI



KELLEY JOHNSON
TAHNEE JOHNSON
BOBBY JONES
KEVIN JONES
MARK JONES



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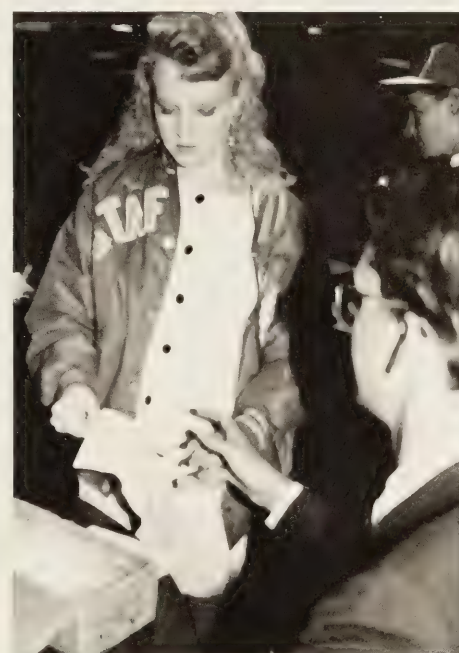


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GAIL LOWE
JASON LUSS
DANIEL LYNN
PAMELA MACDONALD
AARON MADHAVAN
OSCAR MAIRENA

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DAWN MARCHANT
BRANDY MARTIN
RYAN MASTERS
CHRISTOPH MATARESE
DAVID MATTHEWS
S. MCCAIN
JENNIFER MCCASLIN



Ring Dance

Receiving her class ring, along with many other privileged juniors, is Diana Skinner. The annual ring dance was always exciting for the junior class. With the identifying, yet always unique junior ring, everyone was aware of the fact that you were an upper classman.

One Down... Ninety-Two To Go

While admiring the color of the stone, Adrienne Galloway rotates the ring of a friend. Following tradition, Juniors had to get 93 people to turn their rings. The rings would always be special memories of Stafford.



Students had been taking standardized tests since grade school. Filling in the little circle completely with a number two pencil was nothing new, but S.A.T.'s were far more important than any other test taken in the past. The Scholastic Aptitude Test, commonly called the S.A.T., helped to determine what the future will be.

The first thing that came to anyone's mind when the S.A.T.'s were mentioned was the pressure and the tension. Both were immense. The entire twelve years of education was determined in a few hours. Some colleges wouldn't even consider a student unless his S.A.T. score was at least a certain number. There was the continuous controversy over whether or not S.A.T. scores should count as much as they did. "I don't think colleges should look at S.A.T. scores as much as grade point averages and personal interviews," said Chris Colombel.

In preparation for the real thing, both juniors and even sophomores could take the P.S.A.T., a test that was like the S.A.T., and according to some seniors, harder than the real thing. "I hope the P.S.A.T. will help prepare me for the actual test," commented Elizabeth Weigand. "I also think they'll give me an idea where I stand." When asked if they were nervous, most juniors swore they were not. Lee Evans went so far as to say, "What's there to be nervous about?" *Story by Brie Harlow.*

After Hours

Long after school has finished Mickey Chinn and Sarah Davidson take a break from studying. The library became a necessary hang-out for studying for the S.A.T.'s. Many students flocked to the library for last minute cramming. Photo by Lori Grella

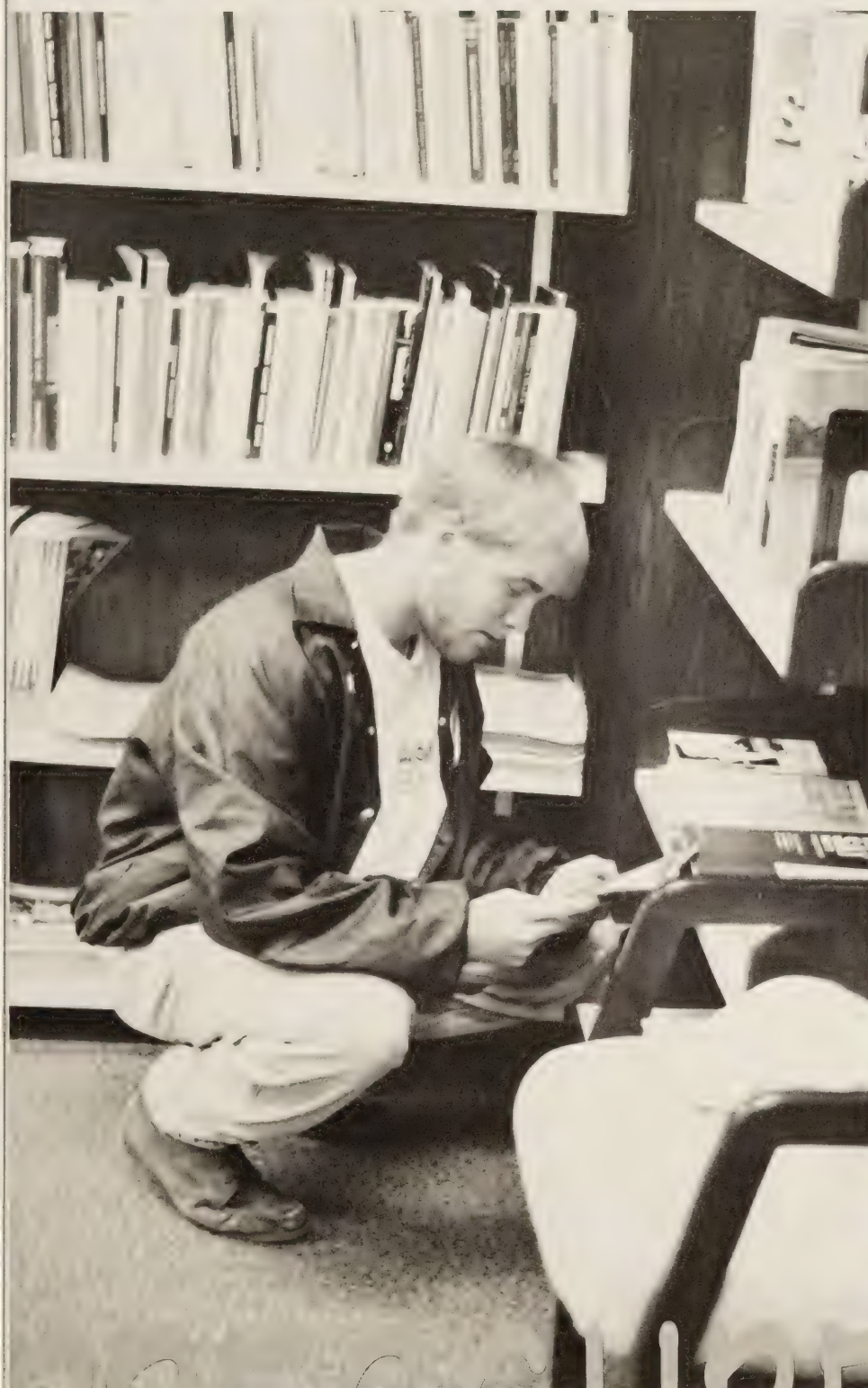


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KIRK MORRIS



“What’s there to be nervous about?”

Lee Evans

Prepping
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the S.A.T.'s
can pay off in
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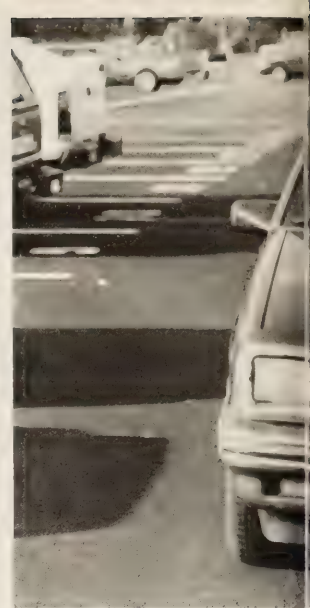


The Privileged.

Driving to school is a privilege given only to juniors and seniors. Diana Skinner came into to school early to get a good parking space. Parking spaces weren't reserved for students; the later you came ,the farther the walk into school.

See Ya!

A tired Heather Parker and Kelly Thompson leave school after a tiring field hockey practice. Students that drove enjoyed being able to leave promptly and not have to wait for a ride.



EDDIE MULLINS
HEATHER MULLINS
TAMARA MULLINS
WADE MULLINS
ELIZABETH NAGY
NANCY NEAL



CHARISSA NEWCOMER
HEATHER NEWMAN
DANA NEWTON
KELLY NORTON
TIMOTHY O'DELL
KELLY O'REILLY
CHRISTOPH OGLEVEE



CHRISTINA OLSON
FREDERICK OUELLETTE
LATOI PACE
WILLIAM PALMER
TABITHA PARCHMENT
HEATHER PARKER
TERRENCE PARKINSON
TEAL PARMELEE



CHRISTOPH PARSONS
GARY PARTNER
KAREN PATES
ERICA PAULSON
KIMBERLEY PAYNE
MICHELLE PENARANDA
MONIQUE PEOT
BRADFORD PERRY





WARNING

IN VIOLATION OF THE POLICE...
 AUTHORIZED PERMITHOLD...
 BEEN RECORDED AND YOUR VEHICLE...
 THE NEXT TIME IT IS PARKED ON A HIGHWAY...
 AUTHORIZATION

STAFFORD HIGH SCHOOL

Warning!
 Students who
 tried to park
 in the school
 parking lot
 without a
 permit
 received one
 of these
 warning
 stickers on
 their
 windows.

No Matter what type of car it's a... **Cruisin' Mobile**

Every weekday morning a long line of cars streaked the highway to turn into the school. The line reached so far down the highway that the school had to supply a police officer to direct traffic. Most of the cars in the line were student drivers.

The line contained a large variety of cars. The cars ranged from the family's old wagon or the brand new truck. Some of these cars were big but most were smaller. Brad Perry referred to his Plymouth Reliant as his "disco mobile". Most students parked in the parking lot but a lot of student didn't get a parking permit. At first students tried to park outside of the fence but that was only temporary. After two weeks no parking sign were put up, but some of these students found new spots to park.

The majority of students felt they were careful drivers. "Beside occasional speeding, I drive safely," Jeff Hylwa stated. No matter how careful they tried to be some students still had been involved in accidents. Most were just running into a ditch or fender benders. Troy Fischer recalled his accident in the school parking lot: "I was in a hurry to get out before the buses and I accidentally hit another car"

Having your own car was expensive and was a big responsibility. But it was also important for your social life. *Story by Jenny Jarnecke.*

Fighting to leave.

After a long day of school most students are anxious to go home. Heather Lee waited in the line of cars leaving the school.



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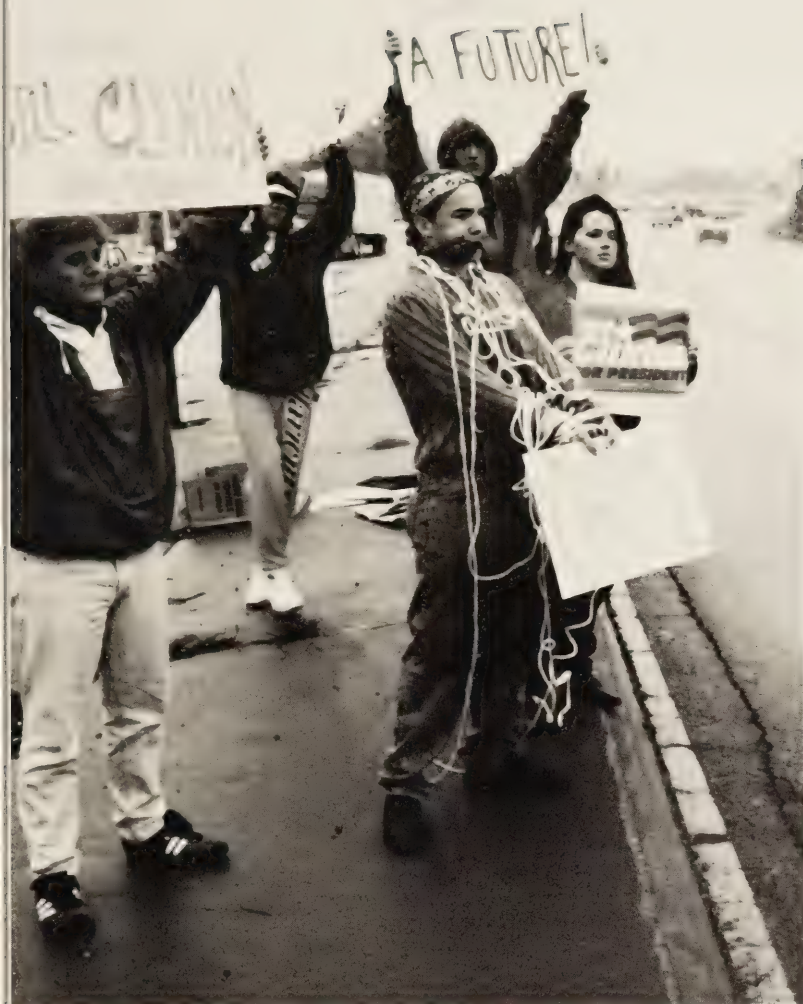
In front of the Spotsylvania Mall, John Moore demonstrates in support of Bill Clinton. John was displaying his opinion of President Bush's policies for the homeless. The Young Democrats had weekly demonstrations. Photo by Mike Tucci.



Being Seen

Holding up signs, the Young Democrats make a statement at the mall. Clinton supporters from Stafford were seen along roads leading up to the election. Photo by Kevin Sullivan.

The Real ELECTION



"We need people to help with phone-banking," said Brian Lutterbie as he started off the meeting of the Young Democrats. He enlisted volunteers to help support the presidential candidate in this and the demonstration they were heading to that afternoon.

Both political party groups at Stafford were rallying for support in the weeks before the election. A big event was the mock election run by members of both clubs. The Teenage Republicans also worked at the phone banks, did literature drops, and handed out information at the polls.

Besides the standard two parties, there was also Perot, running as an independent. "A three-party election adds an interesting angle to this country's stagnant political scene," said Kelly Smith, vice-president of the Teenage Republicans. An interesting angle, but not a lot of support at Stafford. His independent political party didn't have a club.

As the election drew near, tension built. This was much like class elections, though, where rivalry stopped at the polls. For this was high school, and people's political stands were only saying whom they *would* vote for.

Both election results (and the day off from school) were long awaited. Perot got the most votes at Stafford, and Clinton came in last; then the national election named the new president as Clinton. (. . . So what does this mean?)

Story by Andrea Hilchey.



Making Plans

Teenage Republicans Kelly Smith and Suellen Silver talk over the upcoming election with Mrs. George. The club helped plan the mock election and other activities. Photo by Teresa Stockdill

GO VOTE... But For Who?

Pilar Oakeson encourages people to vote. Many students got involved in the election, and even got to vote themselves. The Stafford High School was one of the district's voting polls.



SEAN SHIPP
NATHAN SHOEMAKE
AUDREY SHORTT
MEAGAN SHUGART
JENNIFER SITZMAN
DIANA SKINNER
ANDREW SMITH
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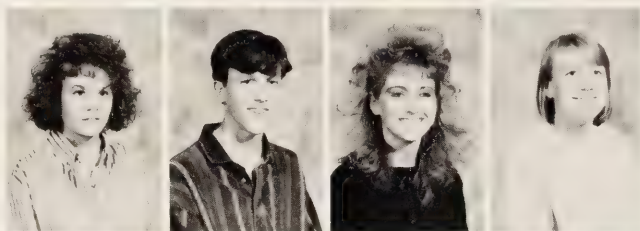


Working during the holidays.

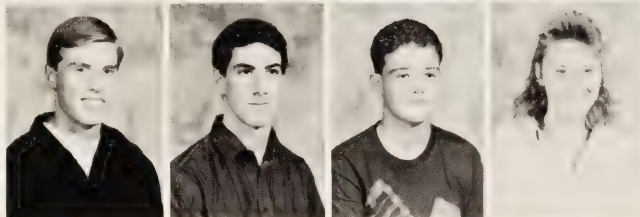
In the middle of the mall, Michelle Spindle works at a holiday gift shop. During the holidays there were different sorts of shops opening. Students worked at these shops to earn some money for Christmas. Photo by Dawn Carter



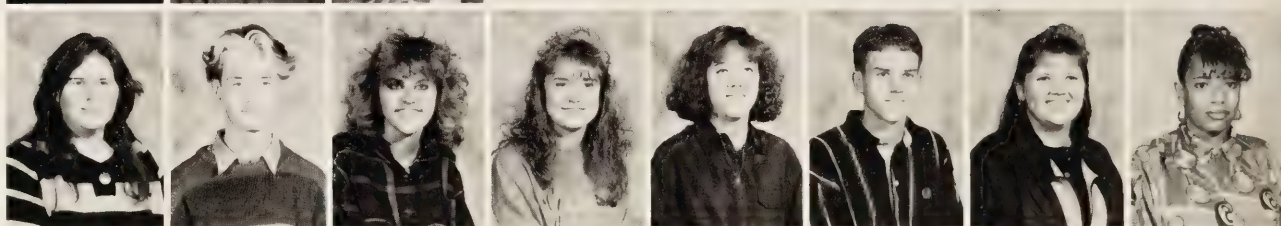
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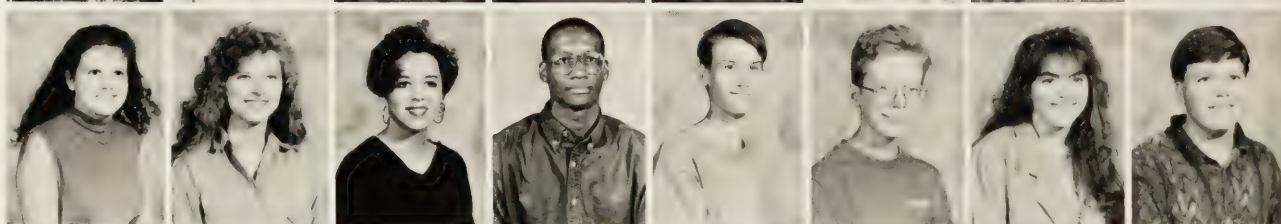
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CHARITY WOODWARD
DEANNA YARNALL
KORY YORK



GEORGE YOUNG
NAKISSA YOUNG



May I take your order?

Making sandwiches and other fast food, is the job Steve Cook has at Chick-fil-a. Students had part-time jobs to earn a little extra money. Photo by Lori Grella

*When extra money is
needed so are...*

PART-TIME JOBS

Going out on week-ends, putting gas in the car, shopping and many other things took money. The ones who couldn't go to their parents got a job. Many students had part-time jobs. Travis Wilson, who worked at the movie theaters, said the reason he has a job was, "My parents gave me the privilege to drive. In order to drive you have to have gas, and for gas you need money and for money you need a job." The students had a variety of jobs: some people worked for their parents, some at McDonalds and some got the extra money from babysitting. The ones who did have jobs had to deal with the extra responsibilities. They had to have time for both work and school work, and some students made time for sports. "It sometimes gets difficult. I go from school to Field Hockey and then I have to be at work." Usually the extra money was worth the extra effort. Jonah Thompson painted pictures for money. "In this line of work, I not only have fun but also get paid." Story by Anjanette Miller.

Working after school.

Answering the telephone, Kandy Moody works for JC Penny. To have a part-time job took a lot of effort in order to get both school work and the job done. Photo by Lori Grella



Passing Through

Study Time.

Working on an assignment, Graham Summerall gets help from Mrs. Sigler for a better understanding on the subject. Teachers were always willing to help and students would often ask for answers to problems they had with their work.

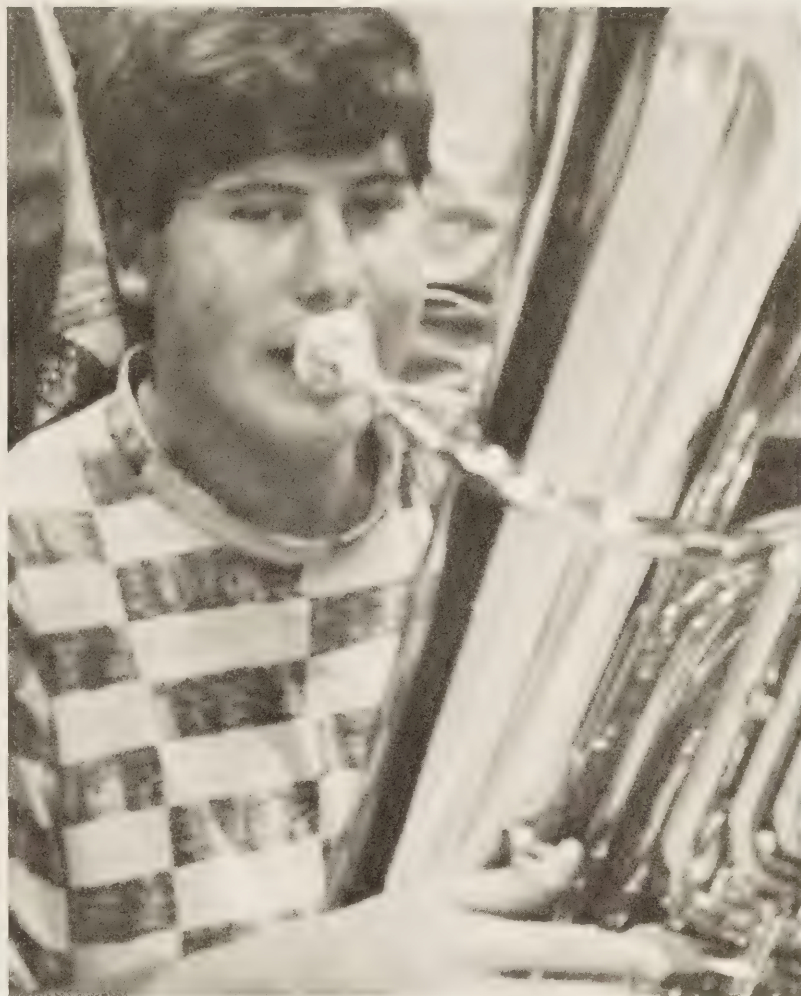
Photo by Jonah Thompson.



SOPHOMORES

School Tunes

Playing his tuba, Graham Green shows his school spirit at the pep rally before the football game against North Stafford. He enjoyed playing the tuba and made it all the way to districts. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Stafford Indian

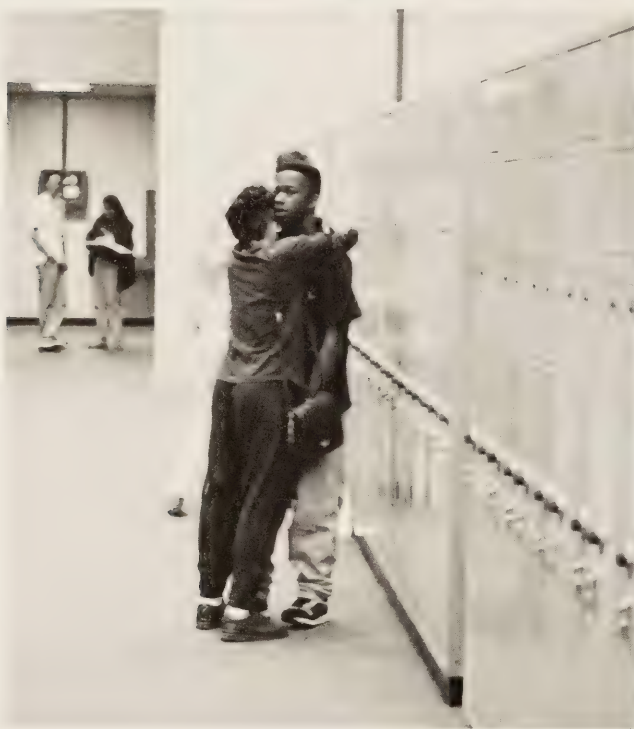
Folding up the Stafford sign after a football game Kelli Martin and Stephanie Parker socialize. Students showed up to the games often to express their spirit for the team and to socialize with their friends. Photo by Mark Hughes.



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LOVEBIRDS

Enjoying a close moment in the hall together are Jason White and Chanita Gaither. Public displays of affection were restricted, though couples often parted lovingly. With the crowded and busy halls, it was difficult to find time alone.



PARTY ON!

Couple James Steele and Melissa Parsons enjoy playing a game and being together. The many relationships that occurred during the school year were strengthened by spending time out of school together. Despite spits and spats, there were lots of cute couples lasting throughout the year.



PALIN' AROUND

Good friends Jason Wells and Amy Tignor share a bear hug in the hall. Time between classes for socializing was limited, so students were always in a hurry. This made after school and weekends even more fun to look forward to.

heart breakers

Most sophomores couldn't drive, but that didn't stop them from going out. Dating juniors or seniors or getting rides from friends solved that problem. Seeing movies, going to parties, and eating out were some common activities among dating sophomores. According to Kelli Martin, the perfect date included "getting something to eat, then going to the beach for a walk and a swim". This was categorized as a romantic date, along with candlelight dinners and bouquets of roses, all well-liked by the female population of the tenth grade.

Couples varied over the year, sometimes lasting only weeks, and some long lasting all-year relationships. "It's most exciting to go out with lots of different guys," said Jenny Jarnecke. This mind set certainly would be thrilling, and conveniently avoided the trauma of break-ups. But although break-ups were hard, they made getting back together even better.

Because there was often too much homework on weeknights, most dates occurred on weekends, but not always with members of the same school. Holly Furchak, whose boyfriend attended a different school, said, "We go out about twice, sometimes three times a week." This was frequent, but mainly because it was the only time they saw each other. Some started this year, and some were yet to start. The ones that did took their dates seriously, but said they weren't aiming for serious relationship. Hangin' out and having fun were all that mattered. *Story by Elizabeth Hanzel.*



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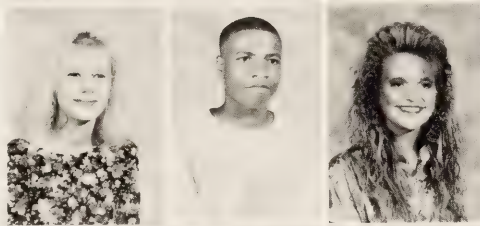
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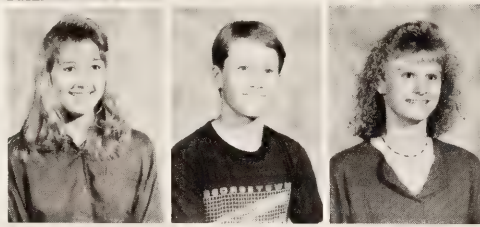
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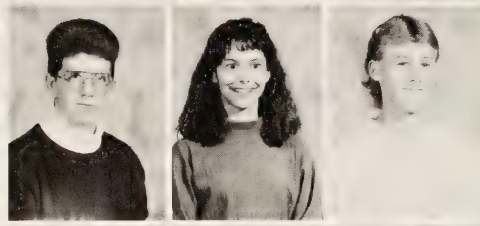
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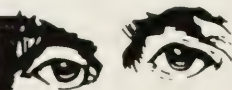
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ERIN CRISP
AMY CROPP
KIMBERLY CROSS
JEREMY CROWLEY
KATHERINE CROWLEY



Secret Exchange

Being discreet, Angela Cooper passes a note to Alicia Buck. The girls were distracted from their class work and were looking for something to do. Students who felt it was hard to work in class found that note-passing made the time go by faster.



Shhh!

During an incredibly intriguing lecture, Karla Peot receives a note from Nancy McGillicuddy. Many notes were passed between friends to make humorous remarks. It was an alternative to talking during class. photo by Kevin Sullivan

Psssst... Pass This Over

"Oh my gosh, did you see what she was wearing today?" Everyday, notes were passed containing gossip, jokes, or just helpful info. Notes were passed to friends, boyfriends, girlfriends, and hate notes were passed to enemies. Oliver Ackerman said that, "Passing a note is a good way to let a girl know you like her." With little time between classes, it was hard to have a conversation with your friends. Passing notes in between classes let friends in other classes know what was going on.

However, most note passing took place during class while the teacher was talking. Elizabeth Bass said, "I pass notes all the time, especially when I get bored in class." Sometimes note passing turned out as a bad idea. Students took the risk of getting caught passing notes during class or being embarrassed by a teacher who liked reading notes out loud. Giannina DiMaio said, "I hardly write notes any more because I'm afraid that the wrong person will get a hold of them and read them." Students still continued to pass notes, regardless of the risks. Thanks to note passing, classes were a little more interesting, and school was generally more amusing. Story by Lauren Howard



Relaxing At Lunch...

Rachel Smart enjoys reading a note from her boyfriend. Sometimes a friendly word was needed to break up stress from class work. Note writing among couples let the other person know they were being thought about. Photo by Kevin Sullivan.



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KEVIN EASTMAN
VICKEY EGGLESTON



moving around and... changing places

There were more new students roaming the hallways this year. Some liked the idea of going somewhere new, while others missed where they had been, Cynthia Bowers said, "I didn't like leaving my old friends, but I like this school because it is bigger and provides more opportunities." They had an especially bad first day of school because they knew no one and were entering a strange unfamiliar place.

Some had no problem blending in and making friends, which also seemed to help them like the school more. Being on a sports team would also help them. That way they would have at least a few people they knew. Others did not like the new school and did not like the people here. Jennifer Cooper out of West Virginia said, "I don't really like it. The people are stuck-up, different from where I come from." This was due to conflicting personalities or prejudices.

Some did not like the excess amount of people in the halls. Anders Melballe said, "There's so many people it's like rush hour in the halls." It was considered by some that the school was better because it was bigger and offered more opportunities. No matter who they were, the new students usually managed to make it and eventually found their place in the school's society. *Story by David Kozicki.*

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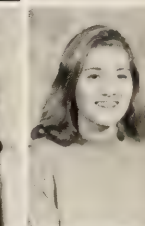
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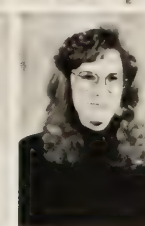
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JACOB HUFFSTICKLER
TENIKA HUGHES
CHARLES HUPPMAN
CHRISTINA HURLBUT
SHAWN INGRAM



New Friends

In history class, Tony DeAngelo sits talking to new student Jeremy Blodgett. At first a new school posed a problem for students looking for friends, but they eventually found some and fit in.

Work time

Dion Welch sifts through his backpack looking for materials needed for class. For a new student, it was important to come to class prepared to catch up with the other students in their classes.

changing places



TRACY IRLBACHER
ALISSHA JACKSON
DESHAWNA JACKSON
JENNIFER JARNECKE



GEORGE JENKINS
STEPHANIE JENKINS
CHARLES JENNEL
MARGARET JETT



COREY JOHNSON
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MICHAEL JONES
A. JONES



C. JONES
JENNY JORDAN
LORINDA KALA
SARAH KALE



SAVING THE BEST FOR LAST.

Carrie Witter, Sarah Lawrence and Liz Null enjoy their third period lunch shift. All students who had the last lunch suffered through the day, but lunch was worth the wait. They could relax and enjoy themselves with the knowledge of having only one more class until the end of the day. Photo by Steve Kozicki.





WHAT'S COOKING?

Cafeteria assistants Linda Shackelford and Debbie Herberlie prepare food for the daily hordes of hungry students. With their help, hot lunch was served each day. Everyone who bought lunch was thankful for the efforts of all who helped in getting food on their plates. Photo by Jonah Thompson.

LUNCHTIME COMMOTION

A common scene from a usual everyday lunch period: complete with crowding, loud noises, and long lines. Everyone was hungry this time of day and was thinking only of getting something to eat. But regardless of all of the hassles, lunch was appreciated as a non-stressful break in the day. Photo by Jonah Thompson.



Almost Home?

Thick, moist chocolate cake, covered in dark, rich chocolate frosting. Sound good? If you like chocolate it would. Everyone likes eating different things. Just about everyone has a sweet tooth and can't resist cookies, cakes, or candy. Some are more into health food, and enjoy eating fruit or trail mix. Whatever you prefer, everybody eats something.

In the cafeteria, you could get an assortment of breakfast foods every morning. For those who got to school early, this was perfect. And many people appreciated the daily lunches served. French fries were a favorite: "I like the crunchy ones", said Amber Moody. There was a different selection each day from which the students could choose. Jason Hedden said, "I've always wondered how they get those mashed potatoes to stay in the ice-cream scooper shape". Along with the lunch each day, a delicious dessert was served: chocolate chip cookies, cakes, brownies, or ice-cream.

Although lunch could be bought every day, some students brought their lunch. This way, they could have exactly what they wanted. Ashley Bourne loved to bring her lunch to school. "I can avoid waiting in those long lines", she said.

With so many options, students picked whatever they wanted and were guaranteed to enjoy their meals each day. Whether one brought or bought, lunch was a relaxing break during the school day. Story by Brie Harlow.



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ALLISON KING
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ALICE KIRKPATRICK
SARA KLEIN



Studying to get her License

Studying in Driver's Education class, Charity Roth takes an extra moment to think about her next answer. Getting good grades in driver's education is important for getting your license.

Photo by Teresa Stockdill

FREEDOM is what everyone wants. Most students feel that they earn it when the driver's license arrives at age sixteen. Most students received their license their sophomore year.

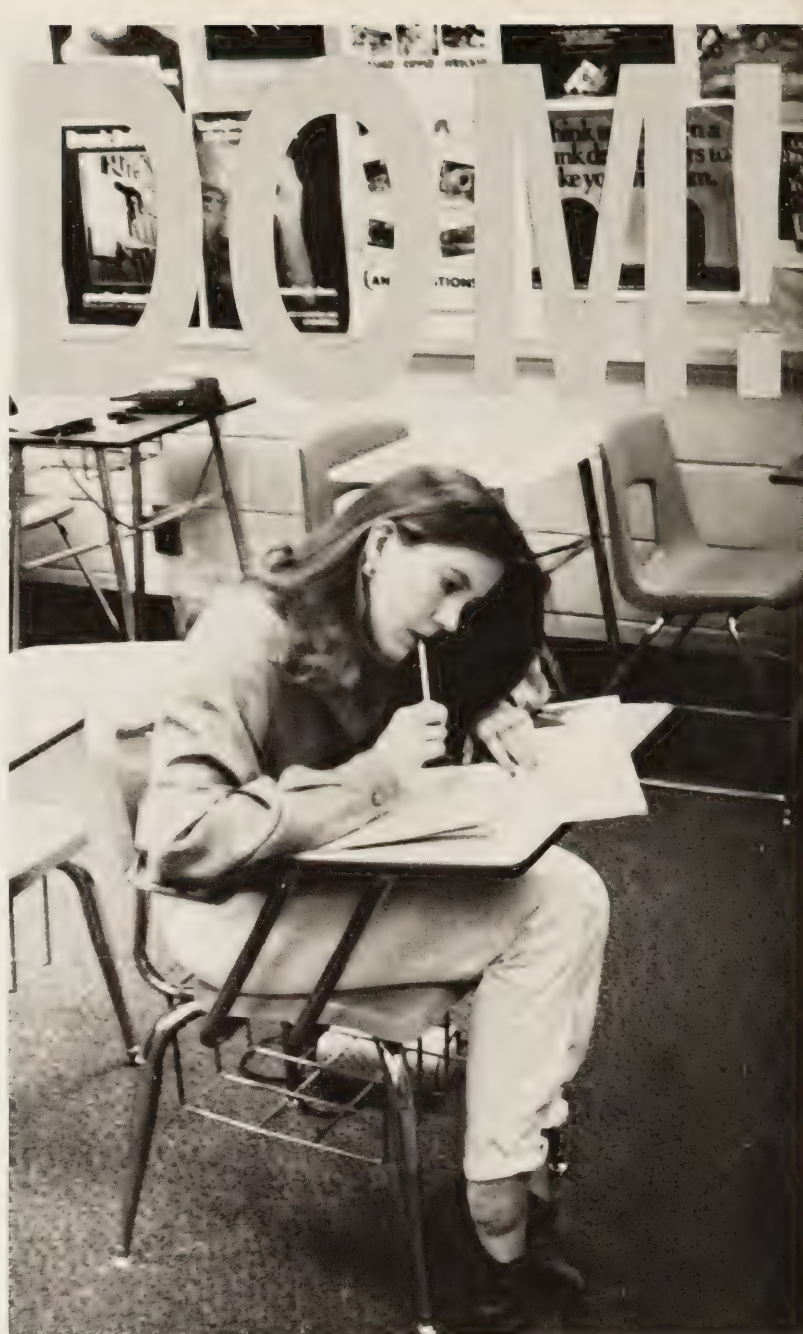
At the beginning of the sophomore year, students started Drivers Ed and Behind the wheel. they took both classes during P.E. in tenth grade. Some students started to driving earlier than others. Mrs. Namey joked with her first period class, "You'll never get to drive!" This class had the later birthdays and was last to take drivers ed.

"It will be great to be able to go wherever I want... whenever I want," said Lorinda Kala. Most underclassmen spent overly long amounts of time daydreaming about driving. Kathleen Marker exclaimed, "I'm counting down the days. I can hardly wait!"

Students also have to worry about what they are going to drive when they can drive. Matt Rooney doesn't have that problem, "I have a car but not my license." Matt said he would be driving a 1988 Chevy Cavalier.

Getting your learners was the first step to driving. Steve Hubble complained, "A lot of people will have their license before I even get my learners." It was real exciting to be one of the first in your class to start driving.

When the day **FINALLY** arrived most sophomores planned on driving everywhere... now that they had earned their **FREEDOM**. Story by Jenny Jarnecke.



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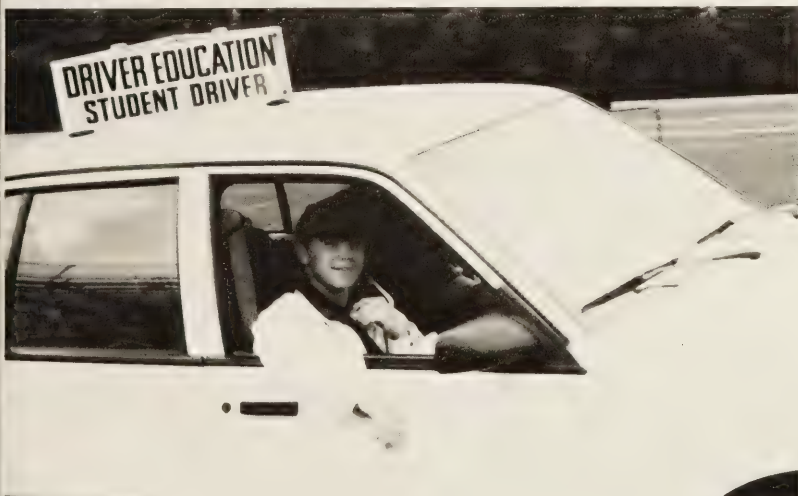


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 JAMES MOTER
 HUNTER MULLINS
 CARI MYER



Behind The Wheel.

One of the final steps to receiving your license is to complete behind the wheel. The hardest part was practicing parallel parking.
 Photo by Dawn Carter



Along For the Ride.

While his partner takes his turn driving, Philip Thompson sits and patiently waits his turn.
 Photo by Dawn Carter

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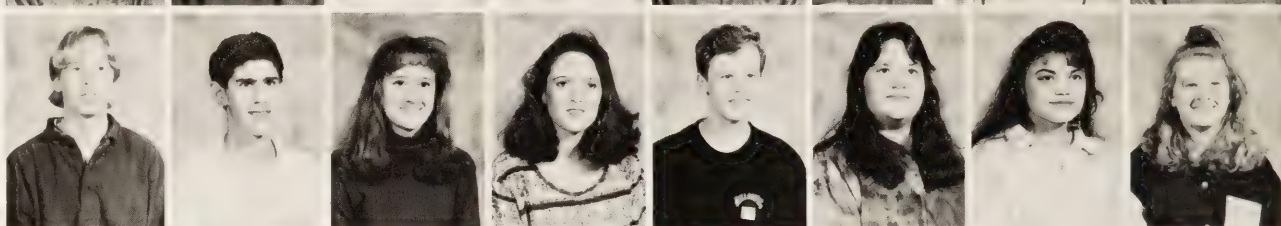
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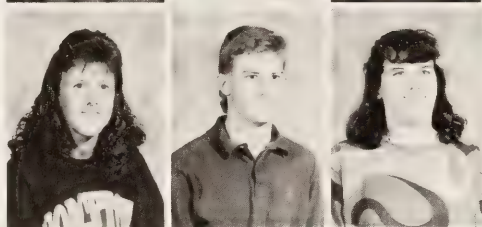
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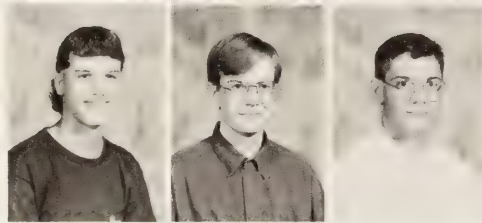
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Changes in School

Over the summer, the school administration hired a company to put new locks on all the student lockers. The decision was made after the problems last year with student's lockers were being robbed. The students were split over not appreciating the new built-in locks for their lockers because they slowed them down between classes and the security. Photos by Steve Kozicki.



The more thing stay the same. The more things

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he changes the school made over the summer were supposed to help increase our safety and the appearance of the school. Many did not like the new things but some did not even notice the difference, except for the new locks. New locks were a problem to many; almost no one liked the new color of the lockers or even cared about the new carpet. Repaving the parking lot was a job that needed to be done for a while.

The locks were viewed as the worst addition this year. "I don't like the new locks; it's like I've been forced to waste my time between classes using a lock that doesn't always work," said Brittany Anderson. The locks caused lots of problems early in the school year until Mr. Strickler took care of them.

"The parking lot looks nicer," commented Kristi Fredette. Other students were glad to be able to drive to school and park without falling into a pothole. Due to limited space others parked outside the gates when they reached school.

Some people thought the new color of lockers and dull appearance of everything inside made it seem like a jail. Amy Cropp said, "It will be a jail pretty soon and we'll have to wear serial numbers on our arms." The changes were supposedly for the better but many students did not see the advantages. *Story by David Kozicki.*



It's Unbelievable! It's the Weekend!

TGIF and the weekend began. From Friday until Monday was endless free time. Well, what was on weekends?

There were the normal weekend things. Hanging out at the mall, movies . . . "I go to town and ride around," said Samantha Snellings. Or back to school—"Usually I go to football games," said Matt Gibson. Tanya Spicer simply said, "I party."

Some weekends were more exciting, though. People used their weekends to do fun things. "I go horse-back riding," said Lorrie Gammon. There was also some adventure, and then weekends became unbelievable. "I parachute on weekends," said Amy Detwiller. And Don Metheny went "bungee-jumping off hot air balloons." . . . Unbelievable. *Story by Andrea Hilchey.*



Jump In

Part of the weekend for Andy Clink, Rawley Pieratt and Ashton Cropp was spent going down to the river. Photo by Steve Kozicki.



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HEATHER SUMMERS
MICHAEL SURLES
JENNIFER SWAPP
CONSTANCE TAYLOR





The Mall

Tired of shopping the night away. Reagan Reid and Jasmine Aulakh stop to talk. Weekends trips to the mall could be long and exhausting.

Photo by Tersea Stockdill.



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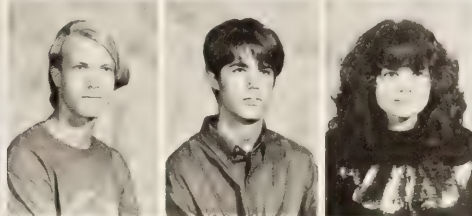
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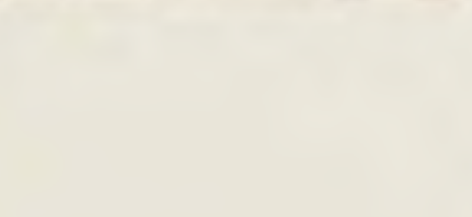
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Passing Through...

Hanging Out

Resting by the lockers after school, Heather Loving waits for the freshman basketball game to begin. The halls were a popular place for freshmen to hang out.

Photo by Dawn Carter.



FRESHMEN

Fixing Wounds

After school, trainers worked long hard hours with the sports teams. Julie Bromley taped freshman, Katrina Simos wrist during a game. It was the trainers responsibility to care for the medical needs of all the teams. Photo by Teresa Stockdill.



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A STEP AHEAD

Everyone remembers starting high school. Freshmen year was full of embarrassment and confusion. But imagine coming a year earlier, as a eighth grader. Not only would you be the youngest in the school, you'd be only one of a very small group. The brave students who took on this challenge traveled from their middle schools by bus to the high school each morning. This also meant sacrificing the extra sleep bestowed on those not attending the high school.

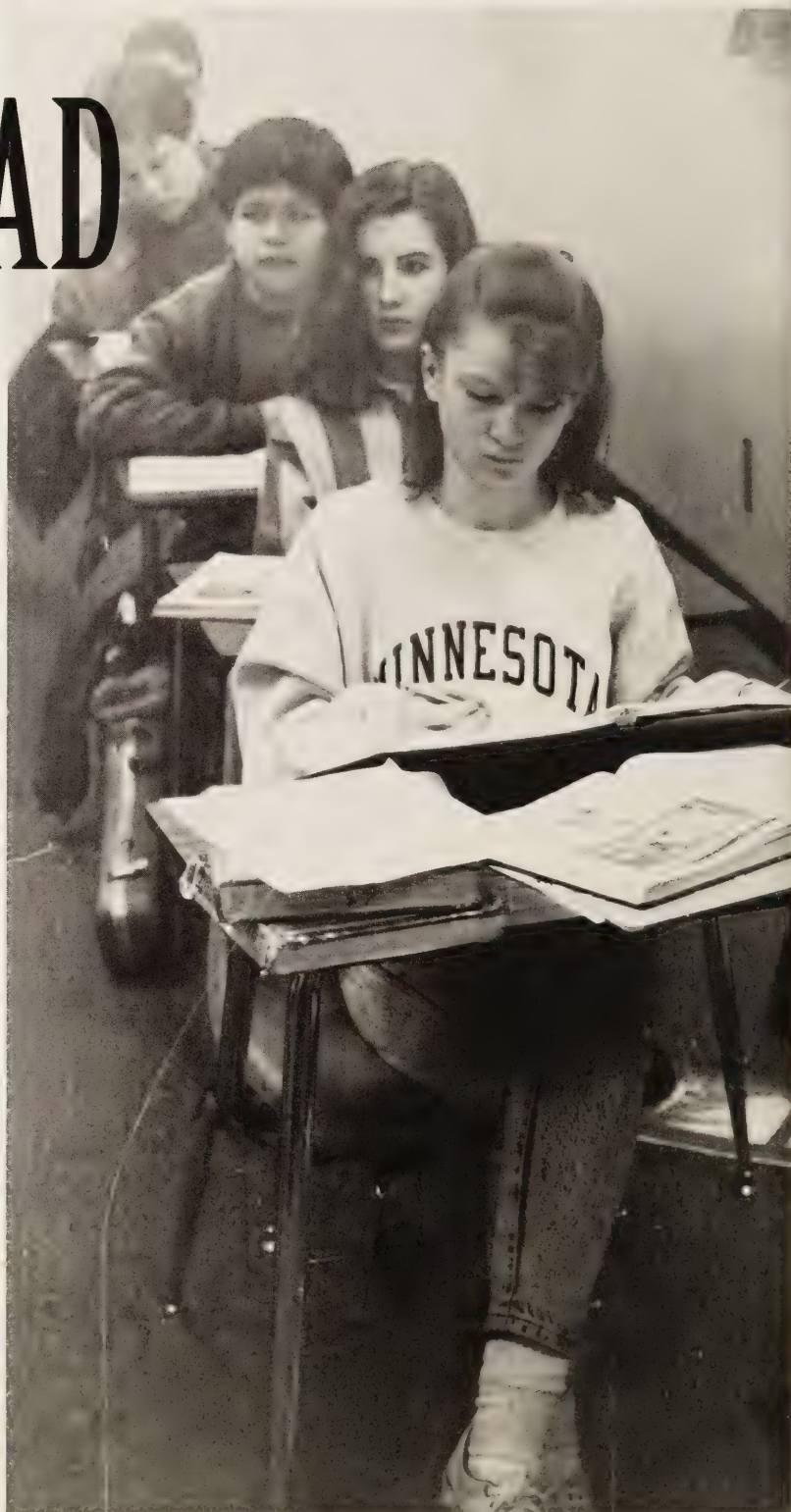
Taking a foreign language, such as German or Latin, was difficult, but also rewarding. As with any advanced class, students must work to keep up. You would think this doubly true for the eighth graders, but not according to foreign language teacher Mr. Wray. "The eighth graders actually kept some of the high school kids on their toes."

At first, coming to such a large school with so strangers was frightening. But once they got into the routine, it was a rather enjoyable experience. These special kids now had a head start on all of their friends back in middle school. Going to the high school full time would be a cinch. And by getting ahead, they were now able to take five years of their language if they so desired.

Those eighth graders who took advantage of the opportunity to learn German or Latin a year early were to be commended. A little hard work never hurt anyone, as they say. *Story By Elizabeth Hanzel.*

ALL IN A ROW...

Studying diligently in German class are Heather Copley, Meghann Jacobs, Nathan Russell, and Hans Foy. The eighth graders in Mrs. Chestnut's room tried hard and did their best to advance. Foreign language was a change of pace in the monotonous school day.





STUDIOUS STUDENTS?

In Mr. Wray's class, Christine Stutzman and Sarah Evans share a fun moment. Latin was a difficult subject and required much hard work. Yet eighth graders kept up very well among all of the older kids.



HARD AT WORK

Eighth grader Christine Stutzman concentrates on a Latin assignment. She, like many others, enjoyed her foreign language class. Although younger than many other students, eighth graders retained the average of normal high school kids.



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KRISTEN BARTHOLOW

KEESHA BATES
TIMOTHY BEEMAN
KENNETH BELL

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KIRA BERNABE
FALISHA BERRYMAN

LATOYA BERRYMAN
MARCELLUS BERRYMAN
MAUREEN BERRYMAN



Strange Places... Strange Faces!

They stepped off the bus and were drawn in with the crowd to the front lobby. The crowd quickly dispersed with the confidence of the experienced. The freshmen were left, trying to sort out familiar faces, a difficult task in a school of two thousand students. It was going to be a long day...

When the freshmen arrived at Stafford on the first day of school, they didn't quite know what to expect. Most were a little nervous, anticipating harder classes, stricter teachers, and being put on display by the rest of the school. Freshmen had to adjust to crowded hallways, smoky bathrooms, and all of the new freedom they didn't have in middle school.

With this new freedom came a lot of new opportunities. The year before, on eighth grade tour day, they had listened to the speech given by the Athletic Director about the importance of getting involved. Now was the time for them to choose from the endless list of sports and clubs

advertised on the announcements each morning.

And as if the confusion of figuring out when which club would meet where wasn't enough, the new freshmen still weren't sure if there really was a pool on the nonexistent third floor of the school. However, most of the freshmen agreed that the school was already big enough without a third floor. Allison Masters recalled, "The school seemed so big that I got lost several times looking for my classes."

According to freshmen, high school definitely had its good points. They weren't being constantly watched by their teachers like in middle school. And like Kim Babuschak said, "You get to meet a lot of new people from other schools."

Gradually, the freshmen became used to everyday life at Stafford despite the slight annoyances that went along with it. After all, according to Vicki Koussoglou, "Stafford is cool for a High School." *Story by Lauren Howard.*

Lunch Break

Moving through the lunch line, John Jennings, like other upperclassmen, takes advantage of the side dishes available. Freshmen were not accustomed with having several lunch lines. They also enjoyed a wider range of entrees.

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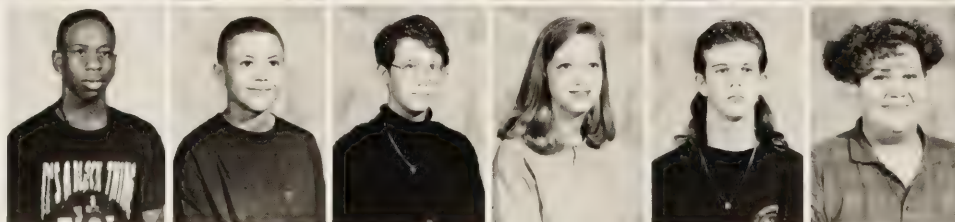
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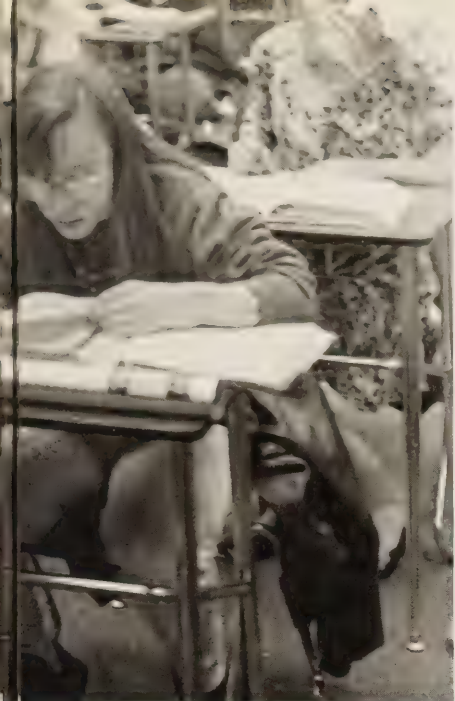


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Hard At Work

Engulfed in work, Vivian Marcus struggles to finish on time. New students to Stafford found themselves with a tougher work load. Working in the classroom was a good time to get things accomplished. Photo by Teresa Stockdill

Concentration

During English, Chris Dunn works on his grammar. Freshmen English classes introduced to students their first research paper and formal essays. English also strengthened students in oral presentations. Photo by teresa Stockdill.

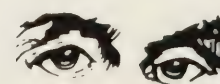


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Friends

Friends at Stafford can come and go and change from year to year. Others seem to last forever, starting sometime in their early childhood. Carrie Witter reflected that, "Certain friends seem to be able to make you smile no matter what. I don't know what I'd do without Jenny." These friendships help get you through when you're down or just need a hand.

Others had a chance to meet new people and make friends after school and at extracurricular activities. These friendships were often formed once everyone gets to high school and can last a lifetime.

Many people formed complex relationships

Helping Friends

Giving advice, Will Moore, a sophomore, draws alongside David Ferrebee during art class. Many people had friends older or younger than themselves.

Photo by Mark Hughes.



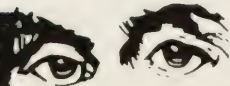
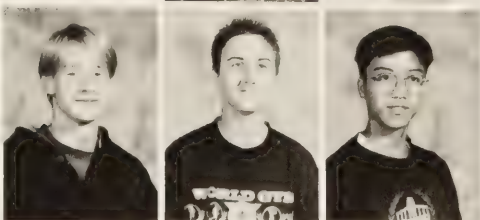
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Joking Friends

Joking around, Kendra Rockwell and Levi Bourne share their art class together. Friends had many classes together and had fun hanging out after school. Photo by Mark Hughes



Sideline Friends

Jason Gibson and Coach Kraus's son stand for the national anthem prior to a football game. Friendships extended from school to school as well as class to class.



MARY DELOZIER
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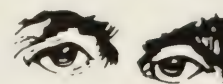


with several close friends they associated with often. "My friends and my life could be made into a soap opera at any point due to everything that happened in high school," said Kimberly Payne. Lives of some intertwined and were filled with experiences with others they call friends.

No matter what someone is like there is always a group for them, whether it is the socially elite or just ordinary people. Everyone will be able to remember and cherish the friends they made at Stafford High School for their entire life. Steve Hubble stated, "I have many memories of friends at Stafford." *Story by David Kozicki.*

The Hallway Hangout.

Hanging out, Carter Hudgins, Butch Bennett, Michelle Larkin, and Jennifer Tennyson spend a free moment between classes together. Sometimes between classes and after school was the only time friends could see each other. Photo by Teresa Stockdill.



Lending A Hand

Some freshmen saw upperclassmen as more than tormentors. They found they could also be great tutors because of the age difference. In the art room, Anthony Tyler helps freshmen, Jay Walker with a project. Photo by Mark Hughes



Between Bells

In the halls between classes freshmen could share the latest gossip and jokes along with the horror stories. Vicki Kusogloo relays a joke to her friend, Kim Babuschak. Between classes was a good time to get together with friends. Photo by Teresa Stockdill.



the third floor?

"The Gym? That's just down those stairs and turn right. Then go past the parking lot and down the road. It'll be right there on your left."

Who hasn't been a freshmen? Every student entering the school as a ninth grader has been tormented about being a freshmen at least a thousand times. The entire ninth grade year is full of jokes played on freshmen by the upperclassmen and of course, sophomores, who are glad to finally be able to give back all they took.

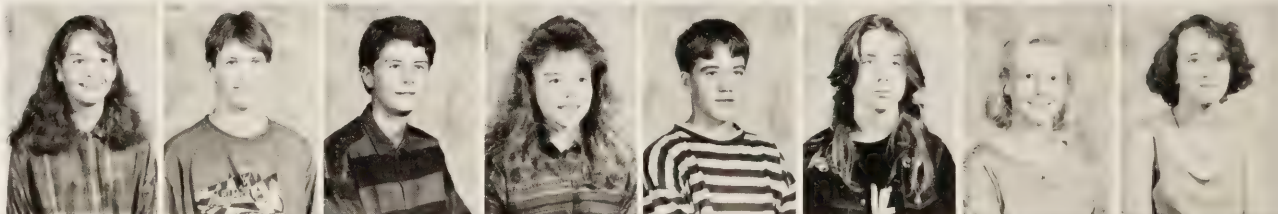
Upperclassmen enjoyed giving lost freshmen directions that led to nowhere during the first week of school. After the ninth graders learned their way around the upperclassmen had to revise their pranks and think of new ways to torment the freshmen.

Stephen Kozicki said, "We used to throw them in the pond when we ran around the track during gym. But it's too cold for that now." A little tamer are the tricks that anyone can play in the long lunch lines. "We just tell them we're seniors," Ashley Bourne said, "and that it's a senior cut line. They don't know any better and it works for a long time before they figure it out. With some, you can cut all year long."

Until the end of time freshmen are going to be teased. Knowing that next year will be their turn makes it easier to take. And the ninth graders can use some of the best jokes played on them to get next years freshmen.

And the Pool? It's on the third floor, of course. Story by Brie Harlow.

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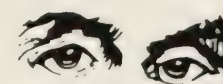
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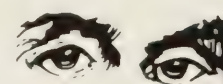
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What's New?

At the library, several freshmen catch up on news during study hall. Freshmen also used study halls to work on the extra homework coming to high school brought. Study halls were a nice break in the day.



Grading Time.

Handing back English papers, Mr. Broughton looks over the students work one last time. English class was one thing that did not change from middle school. English was a class the freshmen would need for three more years. Photo by Teresa Stockdill.





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REBECCA STEVENS
VINCENT STEVENS

Poised and Ready

Concentrating, Kim Babuschak goes through her bar routine. Gymnastics was one of the many school sports in which freshmen helped to make up a winning team. Photo by Teresa Stockdill.

A FRESHMEN DAY

They started out the day with homeroom, just like everyone else. It was even less likely for them to have friends, though, because there were so many people they hadn't known from middle school. Homeroom led out to the halls to their next class, surrounded by even more freshmen, and sophomores, juniors and seniors. Cyndi Polcha said, "People are too big here!"

First period could have been English, Math, Science, etc. Then class let out for those few minutes that everyone watched the clock for. Stephanie Sakai felt that, "You get a lot more freedom here."

After endless classes, it was lunch at last. Friends weren't always in their lunch, but they also could see people they knew in other grades. They got 20 minutes to eat, talk to friends, and forget about school.

One more period left, but still the day wasn't over. Finally they got the bus home, got a ride, or stayed after for sports (just two more hours!). And so the day ended. *Story by Andrea Hilchey.*



Brooke Point

Walking down the halls, bumping into one person after another, the realization hits that the school is too crowded. But there's hope, Brooke Point is soon to be opened. Many of the students who live in North Stafford will be going to Brooke Point next year. The students who are going, have a different feelings about going. Jessica Shumake, excited to go said, "I want to go to Brooke Point because it will be just like Stafford Middle School again and I'll be back with all my friends who go to North Stafford." Brooke Point will be open for the 1993-94 school year. There were surveys to decide what the mascot and the school colors would be. Steve Hubble said "I liked being able to pick the new school colors and mascot. I hope future generations will like the colors and mascot." The decision for the mascot was the Blackhawks, and the colors are red, black and white. Students are excited about going to a new school and seeing old friends, but are sad to leave all their friends here. Kim Babuschak said "I'll miss my friends here, but I want to see all my friends from North Stafford." The ones who go will also be missed by the people here. The only thing that will not be missed is the over-population of the school. Brooke Point will help to lessen the crowds in the halls and classrooms. *Story by Anjanette Miller.*



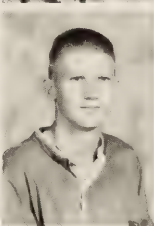
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Construction of the new high school.

The construction of Brooke Point is going along well. Several of are freshmen will graduate from Brooke Point in the 1996. Construction of Brooke Point is located on Courthouse road. The first year Brooke Point will not have a senior class, leaving this years sophomores as next year's upperclassmen. Photos by Seth Davis

NEW BROOKE POINT HIGH SCHOOL

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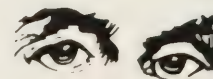
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 Angela Buttery - *Sports Medicine*
 Eileen Cash - *Math*
 Kim Cavedo - *Foreign Language*
 Carolyn Childress - *Science*



Jane Clark - *Special Education Aide*
 Mark Crossman - *English*
 Betty Dameron - *Foreign Language*
 Wanda Dangerfield - *Math*
 Kathy Dennis - *Science*
 Lorraine Dillard - *Special Education*
 Brian Driver - *English/Journalism*
 Nancy Embrey - *Special Education*



Jace Enyeart - *Math*
 Dave Farmer - *P.E.*
 Greg Feducia - *English*
 Lois Fitzpatrick - *Special Education*
 Lisa Gibson - *Cosmotology*
 Sue Gill - *English*
 Joseph Haag - *English*
 Heidi Habegger - *Science*



Kathy Hilleary - *Guidance*
 Lisa Hodges - *Foreign Language*
 Mark Hughes - *Art/Yearbook*
 Chris Hylton - *Social Studies*
 Elena Jenewein - *Foreign Language*
 Robert Jett - *Drafting*
 Jimmy Jones - *Athletic Director*
 Retha Jones - *Business*



Teacher and Daughter

Teachers and students often have a close relationship. Many times the relationship between them is like that of a mother or father and their son or daughter. Many teachers have children that attend Stafford. Mrs. Wilson's daughter attended school at the same time as her teachings and Roger Brown's daughter attends school at Stafford. Mrs. Gill taught her son Joe and Barry Matheson taught his daughter, Whitney in Human Physiology.

"It's not all that strange having my dad for a teacher; I've learned a lot from him already, I guess a little more wouldn't hurt", said Whitney Matheson. Mr. Matheson stated, "First, I don't think I'm old enough to have a child in high school, but it's not as hard as I thought it was going to be." *Story by Ron Fleming.*

" Probable Cause "

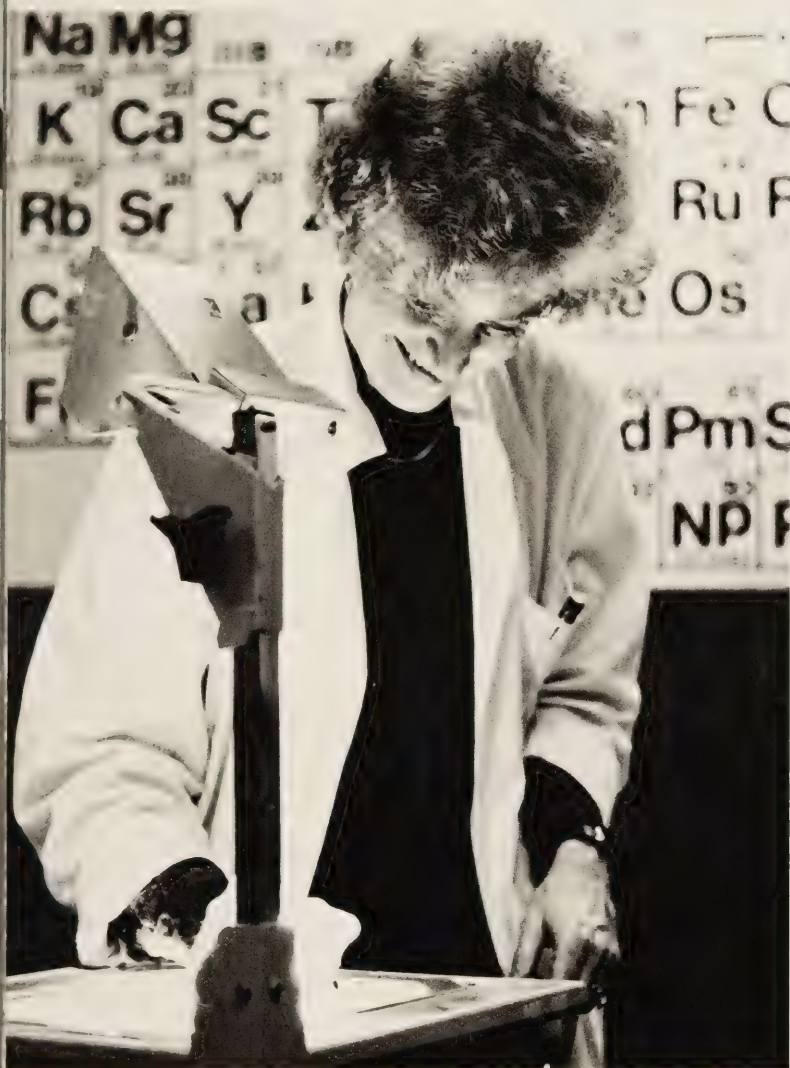
Competing on her mixed breed thoroughbred Quarter horse, " Probable Cause " at the Sterling Horse Center in Fredericksburg, Rachel Sigler competes in a third level dressage test. Horses are one of the things that Mrs. Sigler cherishes.





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Kathleen Magargal - Drama
Carol Mauro - Cue
Anne McClung - Special Education

Jane McDonnell - Special Education
Kathleen McKee - Business
Sandra Melick - Guidance
Lynn Miller - English
Brenda Monn - Math
Mary Namey - P.E.
Erin Neugart - Psychologist
Janet Payne - Art



Visual Teaching

Writing on the overhead projector, Mrs. George prepares her visual aids for chemistry class. These lessons were easier understood than just the basic lectures and benefited the students when taking notes. Photo by Seth Davis.



Supporting Fans

Sitting at the score table, Coach Kraus and Coach Berry look on as Beth Ray takes scoring notes at the Stafford Invitational Wrestling meet. Teachers often enjoyed themselves when visiting school sports games. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Sawing Away

Looking on, Mr. Trant watches as Mr. Stemple cuts a board held by Mr. Eshelman. Mr. Stemple and Mr. Eshelman were hired by Mr. Trant to build a deck over the summer. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Dave Perino - Special Education
Barbara Pietschman - English/Drama
Dale Portner - P.E.
Eric Powell - Social Studies
Marie Rodgers - Nurse
Nancy Sharp - Special Education
Marguerite Shiffler - Librarian
Thomas Shull - Cue

Rachel Sigler - Art
Gail Smith - Resource
Tamar Sonstegard - Special Ed.
Julie Stemple - English
Anita Stowe - P.E./Driver's Education
Christine Volk - Math
Donna Watts - Secretary-Attendance
Todd Welker - Tech. Education



On Your Mind...

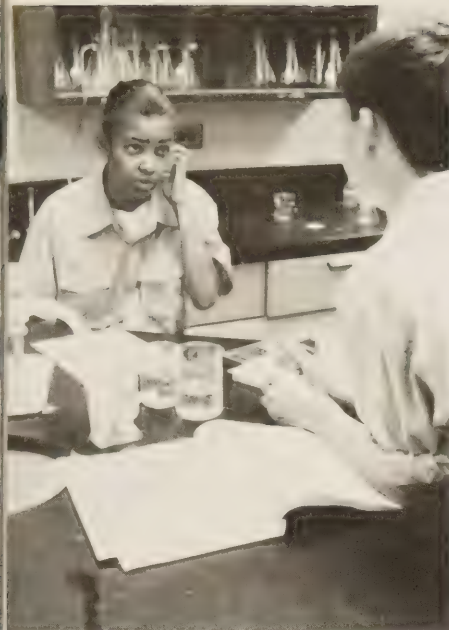
You had often recalled the memories of that one sport event you won or that recital that you participated in, but what about those funny or serious memories that just seemed to happen in English or Math? The time that you forgot or did the wrong page, or what about that day that a close friend revealed to you the fact that it would be your last week together in science because he or she was leaving? Tracy Fisher said, "Calculus is my hardest class. I'll always remember it as the most challenging but beneficial." So think back upon those classes, and remember the time you studied late into the night for that mid-term examination. Remember the time you had to stand in front of the entire class and read your poetry. Remember the hard times, but do not forget the good time: ace-ing that mid-term, making honor roll for the first time, or finally understanding that calculus problem. They are part of your past and your future, because what was and what is to come are just "Memories in Motion". story by Ron Fleming.



Road to Literature. *Sitting in English class, Christine Doyle waits patiently for the bell to ring to release her to her next class. Students packed up early many times in order to make it to the next class on time. Photo by Kevin Sullivan.*

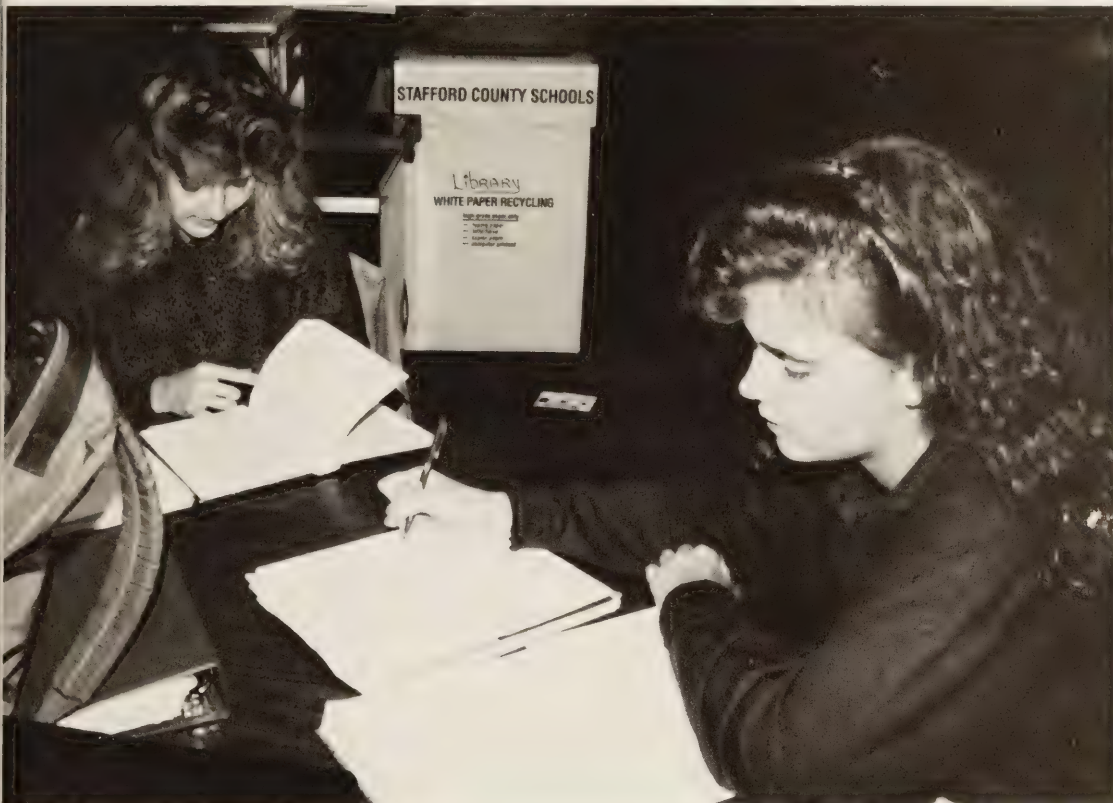


ACADEMICS



Lab Preparation. At the sink in chemistry class, Kyna Langhorne speaks with Thomas Hendell. Discussing labs with other students often helped to solve the problems and equations.

Studying Hard. In the library, Heather Coker and Sarah Davidson prepare for a test by studying some key vocabulary terms.



Music Time. During the North Stafford pep rally, Mike Jones and Mike Sobiescheck join in the excitement. Some of the band member pulled together and formed a band to play at all the school's pep rallies. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Expanding Minds

Of the many required classes students have to take each year, the always fascinating English is among them. And of course, like every other subject, English gets more difficult with the progression of each year. Whether taking the simplest or the advanced class, English had its ups and downs. Of Honors English, Lauren Howard claimed, "It was pretty hard because we had to read novel after novel with no breaks in between." Grammar was always a portion of English one would think was easy, but proved to be more than met the eye. Sentence structure, forming paragraphs, and writing letters were at first frustrating tasks, although are considered simple after many years of practice. But there was a reason teachers pounded this same information into students heads year after year. Upon reaching high school, these techniques are used frequently in writing....not the cute-sy "writing workshops" or "create your own adventure" projects from middle school. Hard-core, formal, numerous paged, typed expository essays and research papers were expected of students. Jon Stockdill said, "Reading the novels was fun, but writing papers was incredibly frustrating." Teachers expected them to remember what they had been taught, and have the ability to use it with perfect understanding.

English could also be looked at as more of a liberating class. Reading novels, expressing opinions, sharing ideas, and exploring new

SUFFICIENT SPEED

During one of Mr. Hylton's inspiring lectures, Kim Gaucher busily takes notes. Learning shorthand or at least abbreviations was needed in order to record teachers' oncoming information. Only if one was lucky would his or her teacher dictate at a slow enough pace to catch everything.



MAPPING OUT IDEAS *Amidst their exciting American History class, Courtney Beeson studies a map of the U.S. while Ashley Corbin laughs over an amusing comment. History classes involved more than just history. Added geography and government spiced up a boring subject.*



English and History





ENGLISH: PASS/FAIL? In English, John Lerosen works furiously to complete an English assignment. English was a challenging subject, and a must for those who wanted to graduate. Although difficult at times, English was actually a fun class.



TOUGH COOKIES? During an invigorating English class, Wes Childress and Andy Pickerel goof off. Because of intense, grueling exercises, occasional jokes lightened the atmosphere. English was a class that gave students the opportunity to explore many new worlds.

ideas were involved. With so much variety packed into this class, English often was students' favorite class, for one was sure to find one of its many aspects interesting.

Another popular subject last year was history: exploring the past which has made today what it is. Recent or long-past, studying events that happened in history opened doors to students, revealing life before their time. History involved learning about cultures and ways of life in the past, wars, famous heroes, and the government and its structure. Not every one found history as captivating as others. Theresa Gerhardt said, "History wasn't my favorite subject, but our teacher Mr. Hylton made the class fun." Although two basic academic classes, English and history, when taken seriously, could be more than just learning experiences. Story by Liz Hanzel.



UH OHHHH... With a gasp, Kirk Morris discovers a not-so-satisfying grade as Matt Cleaver looks on. Studying paid off for most students, but cramming was a waste of time. It was very pleasing to work hard and be rewarded with a good grade.



Save The Bay. In a worthy effort to save the Chesapeake Bay, Mr. Breede assists Jenny Penoranda, stenciling a warning not to dump trash or used oil down the storm drain. The stenciling was done to prevent pollution of the bay, where finally, the waste would go.

Experimenting. Performing an experiment, John Getgood and Tom Hendell mix dangerous substances. The experiment was done under the fumehood because of the gases it released. Ms. Habegger demonstrated and aided in many experiments with her APChemistry class.



Chemical Creation. Measuring carefully, Kim Fellman pours acid into a graduated cylinder. For a safety precaution, safety glasses were worn when working with dangerous chemicals. AP Chemistry discovered many interesting lab experiments. Photo by Lori Grella.



“Math is as enjoyable as having a herd of cattle run across my face.”

Jason Hedden

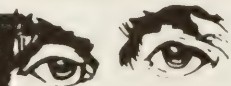


Help! Math was a challenge for many. Andrew Holt receives help from Mrs. Trainum in Algebra II. Teachers' help clarified questions on new material.

Brainstorm. Studying AP Calculus, J.G. O'Neil reads through a section in his text. AP Calculus was the highest level of math available to students. Most people found the course very challenging. Photo by Teresa Stockdill.



Math and Science





Eye On Science. During Marine Science, Kyle Fredette and Heather Hughlett examine protozoans. Marine Science was enjoyed by everyone. Students taking this course enjoyed a trip to Virginia Beach, during which they examined specimens from the ocean. Photo by Teresa Stockdill.

straining the brain



Basic math, Geometry, Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus... There are a wide variety of math classes that students encounter in high school. Some had a head start in advanced classes, while others claimed that math "just wasn't their subject." Mathematics is the most cumulative subject that uses basics today that were learned back in kindergarten. Opinions of math vary from year to year, depending on the level the student takes. Doug Holmes thought, "Algebra was harder for me because it was more logical and required more thought than geometry, which is more abstract and required a lot of diagramming." But, whatever level of math was being taken, most students agreed with Jason Hedden who summed it up saying, "Math is as enjoyable as having a herd of cattle run across my face."

Many students claimed that when they walked down the hall to the science department they were overwhelmed by the vapors escaping from the chemistry labs. For some students, this was no bother because of the fun they had doing lab experiments. Kevin Rodrigue said, "Chemistry was the best of all the sciences because I liked working with the elements and the labs were fun." Although not everyone enjoyed their science class, many students liked the choices they had of taking different science classes, especially Marine Biology. Most students endured both their mandatory science and math classes without too much of a fuss. Story by Lauren Howard

Bridge Over Troubled Waters. Physics involved a new project each marking period. Brock Edwards and Fletcher Epps watch nervously as more weight is added to test the strength of their bridge. Behind them, partners Liz Howard and Knox Bricken were left disappointed when their bridge split in half.



Class presentation.

Heather Norwich steps to the front of the class to speak with Mrs. Chestnut. Behind her Jennifer McCormick and Adrienne Gallaway sit waiting for their teacher's instructions.

Photo by Stephen Kozicki.



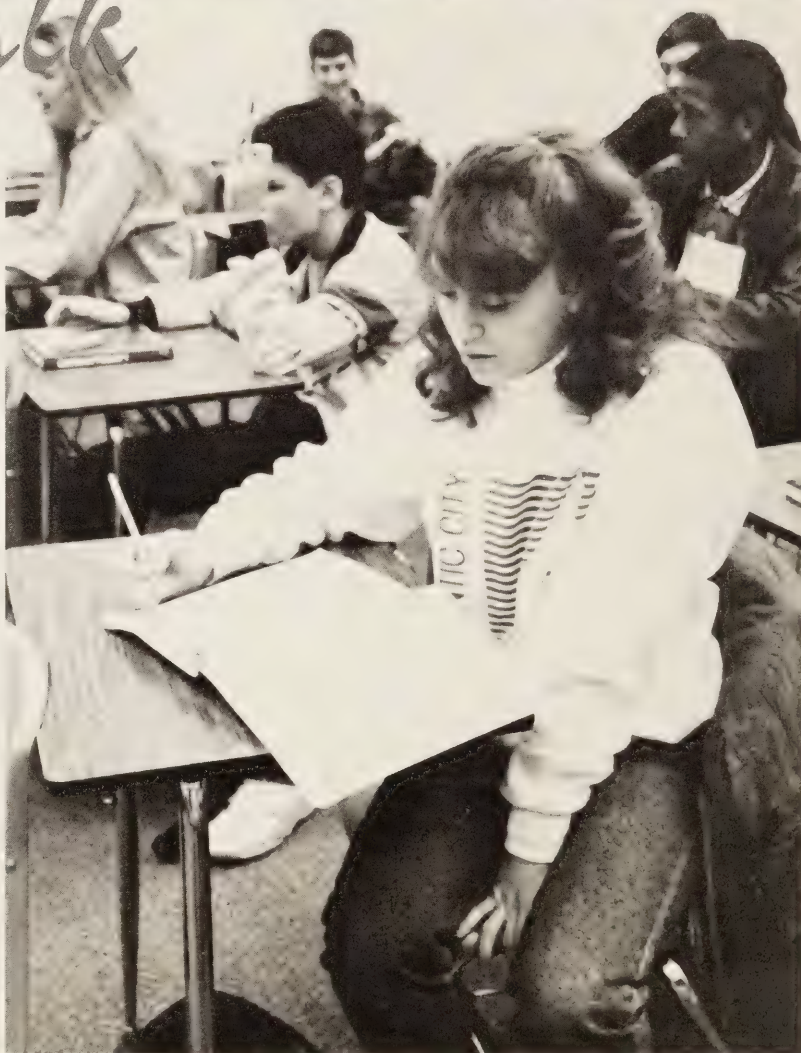
Culture Talk

Our school offers four foreign languages every year: Latin, German, Spanish, and French. Students needed to take a language class for their advanced studies diploma. French and Spanish were the most popular among students, but Latin and German also drew in lots of students. "French I and II you learn mechanics, but in French III and up you learn fluency in speech," said Lauren Howard. Spanish was popular due to its reputation for being easy. Jay Oakman commented, "Spanish is easy and challenging and I enjoy it very much."

Latin was preferred by others, like Lori Greta who said, "Even though Latin is not spoken in another country, it allows us to learn of the language and its background." German was enjoyed by others but considered hard by some students and they were scared off by this. In their respective classes students would read short stories, translate and study them to help increase fluency in their language. *Story by David Kozicki.*

Lazy afternoon.

Michelle Derr works on questions in German, while Derrick Hefner listens to the teacher talking. Questions helped students to get the most out of their foreign language classes. Photo by Stephen Kozicki.



In front of the class

Prepared, Kira Smith stand ready to give a presentation. Mrs Dameron is talking to her French class and preparing to introduce them.

Photo by Stephen Kozicki.



Foreign Language





Boum!

Hungrily Blake Willis slices a piece of quiche during the French class celebration in December. Many students indulged in French desserts at this time. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Cuing the students

While Mrs. Dameron speaks, Thom Shull cues speech to the hearing impaired students. Students like him were needed to help out with class so everyone had the opportunity to learn. Photo by Stephen

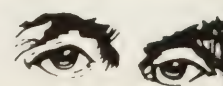


Helping Out.

Aid is given to Nicole Lillibridge as she works on her French. Robin Graham, in the background, reads the next assignment. Photo by Stephen Kozicki.

Homework check

Mrs. Cavedao checks her class's homework off at the end of the day. Spanish was a language picked by many to learn. Photo by Jonah Thompson.



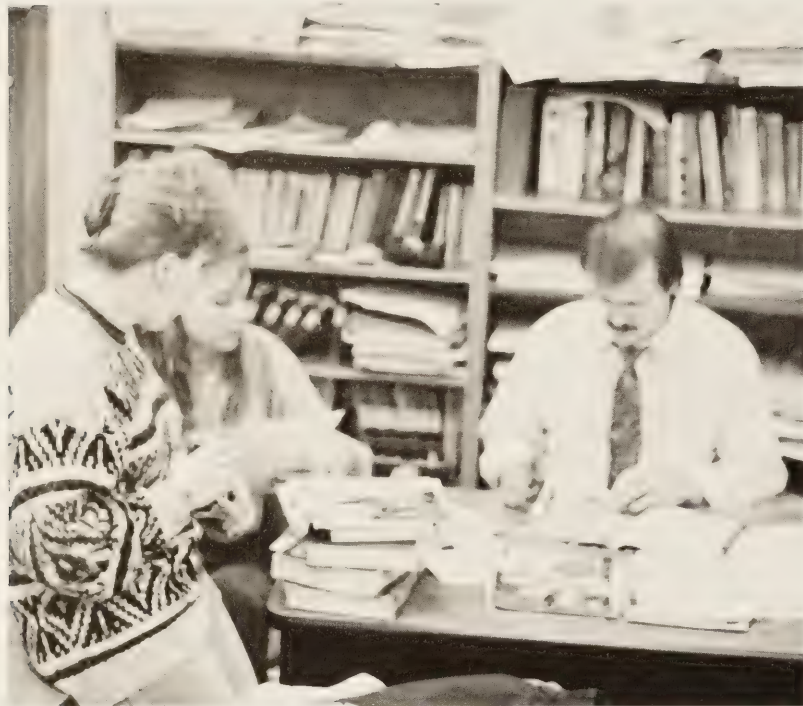
Advisory Opinion.

Checking copy before it goes to the press, Mr. Driver, the paper's advisor, reads over a story. Work had to be edited and revised many times before it was finalized. All attempts went towards making the *Smoke Signal* an interesting and informative paper.

Photo by Stephen Kozicki.

Sharing Ideas. During Photojournalism, Brie Harlow and Lauren Howard contemplate new story ideas while Jill Studebaker designs a layout. Yearbook class was a time to get down to business and work. Devising the yearbook was a big responsibility that only certain students could handle.

Going To Extremes. Leaping tall buildings in a single bound, Kevin Sullivan strives to get the perfect picture. The yearbook staff went out of their way to take the perfect picture, write the perfect story, get the perfect quote. By the end of the year, the staff was exhausted. Photo by Seth Davis.



Newspaper: Front row- Kristen Sasser, Stephanie Saphos, Jeannine Rosado. Second Row- Kenny Johnson, Sonja Sovich, Christy Critchfield, Joe Gill, Nicole Lillibridge, Brad Perry, Knox Bricken, Mr. Brian Driver, Jennifer Whiris.



Yearbook: Front row- Jonah Thompson, Kevin Sullivan, Seth Davis, Traci Fisher, Jaime Way. Second Row- Elizabeth Hanzel, Jill Studebaker, Brie Harlow, Lauren Howard, Genevieve Hutchison, Crystal Embrey, Teresa Stockdill, Kelly Shea, Dawn Carter, Lorrie Downey, Lori Grella. Back Row- Mike White, Ron Fleming, Anjanette Miller, Jenny Jarneke, Steve Kozicki, Whitney Matheson, David Kozicki. Not Shown- Mike Tucci, Kate Philpott, Andrea Hilchey.

Newspaper and Yearbook



Meeting Deadlines

Taking pictures, writing stories, creating captions, designing layouts ...

Group Effort.

Collaborating on ideas, editor Genevieve Hutchison and advisor Mr. Mark Hughes decide on final layouts. It took many creative personalities to design the Indian Legend. The final product was the culmination of a team effort.

Defined Opinions.

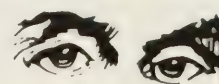
In a class discussion, Brad Perry contemplates Mr. Driver's lecture while Stephanie Saphos checks her notes. The newspaper was full of opinions and class discussions were a great time to get them out in the open.

Photo by Stephen Kozicki.

Meeting deadlines through teamwork is what both the newspaper and the yearbook were based on. Journalism I was based on book work and learning how to write stories for the newspaper while the class of Journalism II was the newspaper staff who actually put together the paper. Stephanie Saphos commented on the help a new computer system gave to layouts: "We have an interesting time working on the newspaper. We're adjusting this year to computers to lay out the newspaper which will increase flexibility in how we lay out the paper."

While the newspaper reported events and changes in the school, the yearbook staff was busy recording and photographing these events for generations to come. The school was counting on the staff to put out a book that was full of memories of the year. Working as a team and laboring to meet deadlines, the Indian Legend staff attempted to produce the best yearbook yet. Each staff member had a responsibility to fulfill and if one person failed to come through everyone else would be affected.

The staff enjoyed the time they spent working on the yearbook. It was a great way to meet new friends and share memories. The editor of the yearbook, Genevieve Hutchison, simply said for almost all the staff, "Yearbook is there. It's what I do." And as much fun as it is to put the book together, there's always the stress that seems to come with every deadline. Mr. Mark Hughes, in his second year of advising the staff, commented, "There is a lot of work and it's very stressful, but the staff works hard and gets it done. I thought that my second year as advisor would be easier than my first. . ." As if it were an afterthought, Mr. Hughes added with a smile, "I guess I was wrong." *Story by Brie Harlow.*





PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.

At dress rehearsal for *Cheaper By The Dozen*, Mr. Gilbreth (Jason Hedden) practices their scene for the first family council meeting.

ART *for* ART'S SAKE

When you glance in the art room it is quiet. Students are sitting around objects sketching in black and white. Mrs. Sigler walks around the room looking over here Art IV students shoulders. "Look at how the light creates weird shapes of shadows," she said to a student as she pointed to the model the class was drawing. She asked another student, "Is that all you've done?"

Many students think of art as an easy "A." Most art students will tell you different. There are five levels of art. In each level students draw, paint, use textures and ceramics. In art classes students have fun while they draw, Mrs. Sigler says, "They enjoy each others company - how in the world I don't know."

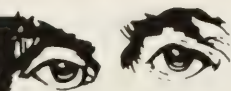
Drama is another class whose grade is creativity. It also teaches you to be more outgoing. "Taking drama has helped me not to be as scared to get up in front of other people," says Erica Whitlock.

A lot of people see drama as an easy credit to earn. According to most drama students that is far from right. "You can't be afraid to get up in front of the class, and take on a

EXPRESSION. Mrs. Payne helps Clark Newlin do a collage for history. Art can be used to express personal emotions and viewpoints. Photo by Kevin Sullivan.



Art and Drama





BLACK AND WHITE . John Torrice, John French, Jon Parks, Deanna Wallace, Beth Watkins, Melinda Douberly, Ben Walker, Jon Gardiner, and Rachel Smart do figure sketching in black and white. "In fourth year art we never get to use color," says Rachel Smart. Photo by Lori Grella.

character unlike you," says freshman Erin Doyle.

In drama there are also five levels you can take. In these levels students work on improvisations, skits, and even the technical part of plays such as lighting and scenery.

"You have to earn a creative art credit to graduate so why not take one where you can express yourself?" Mike Baggett says. Art and Drama not only give you a needed credit but a chance to express yourself. *Story by Jenny Jarnecke.*



ROLLING UP SLEEVES.

With rolled up sleeves Tommy Rollins, Will Moore, and David Ferree draw with oil pastels. Sixth period art is a nice break after a hard day. Photo by Mark Hughes.



ACTING? Seeing their father off before his trip the Gilbreth children (Kelly Smith, Ben Walker, and Matt Hyatt) act out a scene for their father and mother.



SILK STOCKING! In the drama play, *Cheaper by the Dozen*, Annie (Karina Santiago) tells her sisters Ernestine (Kelly Smith) and Martha (Cindy Oliver) about buying silk stockings, Ernestine told her how mad their father was going to get.



ON THE ROAD... AGAIN?

Once again, scared sophomores got "behind the wheel" to try their new driving skills. First they could only circle the driving range, but they finally got to drive all the way downtown. Even before this big test, though, there were countless hours spent sitting in Driver's Education. And it all came down to this (but even then there was still getting their license...). "Even though Behind the Wheel was very nerve-racking to get through, I don't miss the fact that I don't have to dress out for P.E.," said Kristine Stiegler.

Also, some classes went to health for units on safety, first aid, consumer health, and family life. "Consumer health was interesting because it made me think twice about the quality of the products I might wish to purchase," said freshman Katie Baggary. Ninth-graders spent seven weeks in health and this time away from the gym included guest speakers and tests.

After it was over, they went back to the same running and exercises, and the dressing out that went along with it. They worked their way through the year with wiffleball, kickball, and handball. Stacy Cook said, "I like playing handball because it's nice to get away from all the paperwork."

Students participated in more units this year. Mrs. Namey's, Mrs. Kitchen's, and Mr. Kraus' classes had a volleyball tournament in the beginning of the year. Most classes spent time playing football, basketball, and softball. They separated into teams to practice skills and play against each other. *Story by Andrea Hilchey.*

Yearning to Drive. Taking the first step to getting their driver's licenses, James Hess and other students eagerly sign up in the weight room for Driver's Education. Most welcomed the break from P.E. They would gladly trade their gym shoes in for car keys any day. *Photo by Teresa Stockdill.*



Gym and Driver's Education



Catch Me If You Can... Leading the class, Jeff Williams and Jimmy Steele complete the lap around the sport's field. Every Tuesday meant running in Physical Education class. Even though the run was a good conditioning exercise, not many students would put it on their "top 10 things to do" list. Photo by Lori Grella.



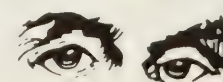
Behind the Wheel.

Gripping his hands on the steering wheel, Matt Rooney prepares for the road by concentrating on what's ahead of him. Beginning drivers were trained by dodging cones, doing figure eights, and the greatest challenge, parallel parking. Photo by Mike Tucci.



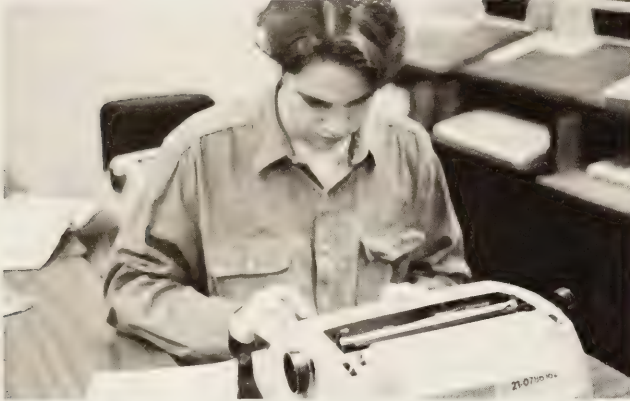
Pressing the Limit. Spotting for James Hess, Bart Stevenson watches as James works out on the bench press with 95 pounds. Bart spotted James in case he had trouble lifting the weight off his chest. One day a week, P.E. students went to work out in the weight room. Photo by Teresa Stockdill.

One for the Road. Happy to have completed the course, foreign exchange student Anders Melballe looks over his certificate of completion. He took advantage of the Stafford Driver's Education program during his course of study in the United States. Astrid Heiter chatted with a neighbor while awaiting her own certificate. Photo by Teresa Stockdill.



Grading papers. *Sitting at his desk, Mr. Pluff grades papers from his students. This was Mr. Pluff second year teaching in the Business department.*

Learning for a future business career. *Typing an assignment, Mike Baggett learns typing so it can help in the future. Being able to type can be very useful for class reports or to get a job. Many students took either a full year typing course or a semester course.*



Typing. *Busily working, Chris Critzer and Kim Feldman work on typing assignments. Students took typing classes and other business classes to help for many things in the future. Photo by Lori Grella.*

Building a storage barn. *Hammering a board down, John Carter and Tom Majewski get help from David Coles, Brian Grant, and Frank West in carpentry II. For more experience, carpentry classes built several different things.*



Business, Vocational, and Technique



Fixing a truck. In auto mechanics, Shane Boutchyard works on a truck. Most of auto mechanics class was spent working "hands on" with automobiles. Photo by Lori Grella.

Working hard on a...

CAREER

With the wide variety of jobs available to the students after graduation, business courses and vocational technology courses gave students the experience they needed. The two departments, although completely different, both prepared students for life after school.

Students found that the business courses also helped with assignments in school. Typing classes gave basic skills that could be used for other classes. Amy Cropp said "Typing class was good for when there were English papers to be typed and other reports." Many students first took typing class and then continued in the advanced business courses offered like accounting or office systems. No

matter what business course was taken they would all be helpful for college and jobs.

The vocational technology courses, like John Carter said, "gave you more hands-on training for the real world." These classes were good experience for future jobs. The cosmetology teacher, Mrs. Jones, said, "We are professionals and we strive to make students professionals. That is our goal. We'd like to turn out students to be an asset to the industry." Vocational technology had many different classes to choose from. Mr. Jett thinks "the vocational classes have the most amount of hidden talent." *Story by Anjanette Miller.*



Instructing the class.

Talking to Danny Blackman, Mr. Beverly observes his masonry class and instructs them. Building dugouts for the softball field was one of the projects the masonry classes did.



A New Hairstyle. Working a new hairstyle, Derron Bumbry is getting hands-on experience for jobs he might have in the future. Cosmetology was a great class for getting experience.



Building a dream home. Explaining a new project, Mr. Welker tells the students of his class about building a dream home. The project took about nine weeks. Each student had to build a replica of their own dream home.



Guitar Man. Tuning his bass guitar, Blake Willis prepares to play during a pep rally. The bass guitar added a new sound to the pep band this year. Photo by Mark Hughes.

JUST A NOTE!

The halls were alive with the sounds of music, thanks to the talent of the band, chorus, and orchestra students. It takes hard work, skill, and determination to participate in any of these, but their sincere love of music is what keeps them going.

Band students made up a large part of the music department. Director Chuck Hite handled all the various classes of band, and each one produced a different and unique sound. The marching band entertained the crowd during football games, parades, and pep rallies; the jazz band put some festive spirit into students at the Christmas assembly the day before winter break. Those in wind ensemble and symphonic band practiced just as hard for their three main concerts of the year. Jason Pouliot enjoys band because, "It allows us to express ourselves through music," and many other students share his opinion as well.

Next door to the band there is the chorus, where the voices are the instruments. Ms. Mallie Henderson is the mind behind them, leading them in song. Casey Green, a new student at Stafford, said, "I thought I knew a lot about music, until Ms. Henderson taught me more." Members of Madrigals, Show Choir, and Chorale learned a lot, and had fun at the same time.

Orchestra, also known as strings, is composed of few members, but that doesn't mean that they don't present a powerful sound. Mr. David Marshall is at both high schools each day, keeping their notes in tune and their rhythms together. Violinist Alice Kirkpatrick may have best summarized the feelings of all music students: "I like strings because I'm good at and it's something I can take pride in."

Story by Whitney Matheson.

The Trumpeteer.

Warming up, Jennifer Brascher plays the trumpet while practicing in band class. The symphonic section of band was only one of the band classes offered this year. Photo by Lori Grella



Band, Chorus and Orchestra



When The Indians Go Marching In.

Marching to their position, Drum Major Jon Gardiner leads the Marching Band on to the field. During the half time of the home football games, the marching band would entertain the crowd.



All Together Now. The chorus students stand on the stage in the auditorium to sing for the school. All the chorus classes sang for the school body during the Christmas concert.

Piano Player. During the Christmas concert, Mrs. Henderson plays the piano for the chorus section of the show. The concert was put on for the entire school in two different assemblies.



Music in Motion. The violin Section, Freddy Donahoe, Whitney Matheson, Dan Barnes, Candy Bushey, and Tony Floyd rehearses for an upcoming performance in the spring. It took many hours of practice and hard work, but the final outcome was well worth it. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Fiddler on the Floor. Making sure all of her bowings were right and notes in tune, violinist Karen Gnegy concentrates on the music for Irchestra Festival. Lessons taken in and out of school made karen on exceptional Orchestra Student. Photo by Mark Hughes.

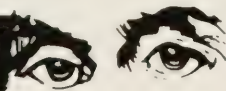
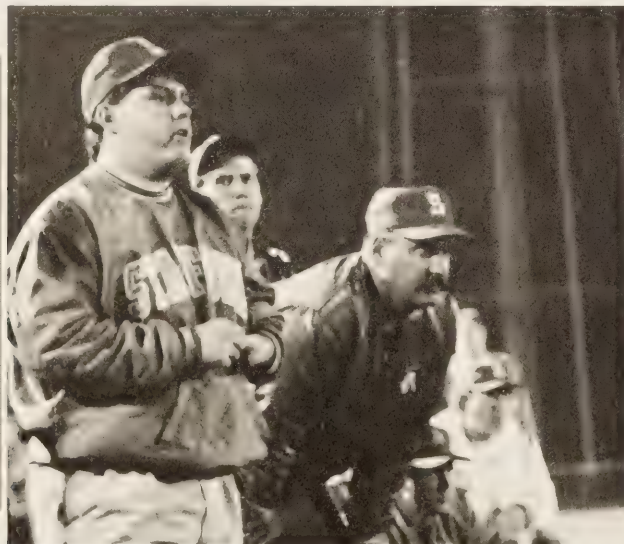


Live the Moment...

She runs down the court. She stops. She shoots. Yes! Two points were just scored before the buzzer, thanks to Katie Skeen. The girls junior varsity basketball team ended the season with a forty-one to twenty victory over North Stafford. Memories like this were in the hearts of all that participated in one or more of the school sports.

The swim teams were also successful with very impressive records. Erin Quinlan reminisces about swimming saying, "I think swimming is a great sport to get into because of the exercise, the adrenaline rush, and the excitement of the race." Memories of the sporting events often influence people to get involved with sports in college. "I've done exceptionally well over the past couple of years and plan to swim in college," said Erin Quinlan. Wrestlers came out with an impressive second in the Commonwealths district tournament and many had a chance to advance to regionals. These events had their good times and bad times but no matter what the events had memories in motion occurring often. *Story By Ron Fleming*

Heat Exhaustion. *Coach Heidi Habegger lectures the players as they all bear the high temperature. Tennis practices were held weeks before school began. The girls weathered the ninety three degrees heat and high humidity, but in the end it all paid off. Photo by Mark Hughes.*



SPORTS



Blood, Sweat and Tears. *The Stafford offensive line blocks for John Foley. As he pulled to the left Potomac's defensive line approached the line. Even though Stafford did not win, Homecoming weekend was successful.* Photo by Mark Hughes.

The Running Man. *After school was not a time of relaxation for cross country runners. Their day had just begun. Billy Testerman races by with a smile on his face. Passion and perspiration were poured into the race and the winning results made their efforts worth while.* Photo by Mark Hughes.



Gearing Up. *While observing her teammates on the field, field hockey player Cathy Cleaver suits up for her position as goalie. The game may be the most important thing, but preparing for it was no small task.* Photo by Mark Hughes.



Line-up. In a perfectly sequenced defensive line, Stafford shows its true colors. The team worked well together when defending its title. With so much to fight for, the Indians pushed to their limit. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Good Call, Coach! During the third quarter, the referee signals third and inches. On the next play, Stafford ran the ball for the first down. Stafford's games were always exciting to watch. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Varsity Football: Front row: John Krause, George Jenkins, Wayne McAlister, Gus Kapatadakis, Jerry Noah, Frankie Ianerelli, Bart Stevenson, Rodney Childress, Chris Snellings, Jerome Wilson, Jason White, Nathon Shoemake, John Lerosion, John Foley, Graham Hope. Second row: Joe Crisp, Robbie Taylor, Jimmy Steele, Donnell Bumbrey, Duron Bumbrey, Corey Roy, Chris Robinson, Tony Floyd, Jay Miller, Kevin Morris, Lee Evans, Joe Gill, Kaleo Kala, Jimmy Andrews. Third row: Kelly Duren, Scott Malloy, Mike White, Eddie Sherzer, Matt Rose, Tom Roberts, Jason Loss, Jay Moody, David Stanskas, Tim Price, Eric Kingston, Robert Marshall, Jeremy Jones, and Kelly Copley.

Stafford Indian Varsity Football Statistics

Stafford	0-7	James Monroe
Stafford	0-28	McLean
Stafford	7-27	Fauquier
Stafford	17-6	Edison
Stafford	0-44	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	6-35	Chancellor
Stafford	7-15	Potomac
Stafford	3-43	Woodbridge
Stafford	3-46	Osborn Park
Stafford	0-30	North Stafford

Dripping Sweat. Over the summer, Mike White and Matt Sekellick enjoy watermelon with Coach Stemple and the team. Summer practice involved much hard work and sweat. After a strenuous day, cooling off was a must. Photo by Mark Hughes.





True Grit. From this view of the Indians, one can see the true grit the team possessed. They were a strong force that showed extreme power at times. The team made all football fans proud last year. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Team Power. On the offense, Donnell Bumbrey fends off the rival team. The games were tough, but the team gave it their all. Working together paid off in both the hard and less challenging games. Photo by Mark Hughes.



UNDEFEATED SPIRIT

Once again the football team had an excellent group. Team work was an essential component for success. It was a long, hard season, but the players did their best and did not give up.

Although many were disappointed when defeated, the old saying "Winning isn't everything" played its part on the morale of the team. Coach Kraus looked at the situation as fighting a battle. "There's a big difference between going out there and hoping to win, and going out there and expecting to win." With this in mind, the team had a better outlook on their games. Most guys would have been discouraged after losing a game, but it only gave the Indians inspiration and encouragement to do better. Coach felt as if the team, though constantly falling back, always got right back on their feet again.

Despite the grueling competition and the often felt pressure all lying on the team's shoulders, everyone enjoyed the brighter aspects of the football season. "The games were always a great place to hang out with friends" said Cara MacKenn. It was obvious to crowds that even during the difficult times, the team was having fun. They were doing what they loved best--playing football. Story by Elizabeth Hanzel.



Harder Than It Looks. With the grace of experience, Corey Roy is caught in action, running with the ball. It was many a thrilling game that entertained football fans this year. With such a great team, the school was not often disappointed. Photo by Mark Hughes.

READY... SET... HIKE!

Getting In Position.

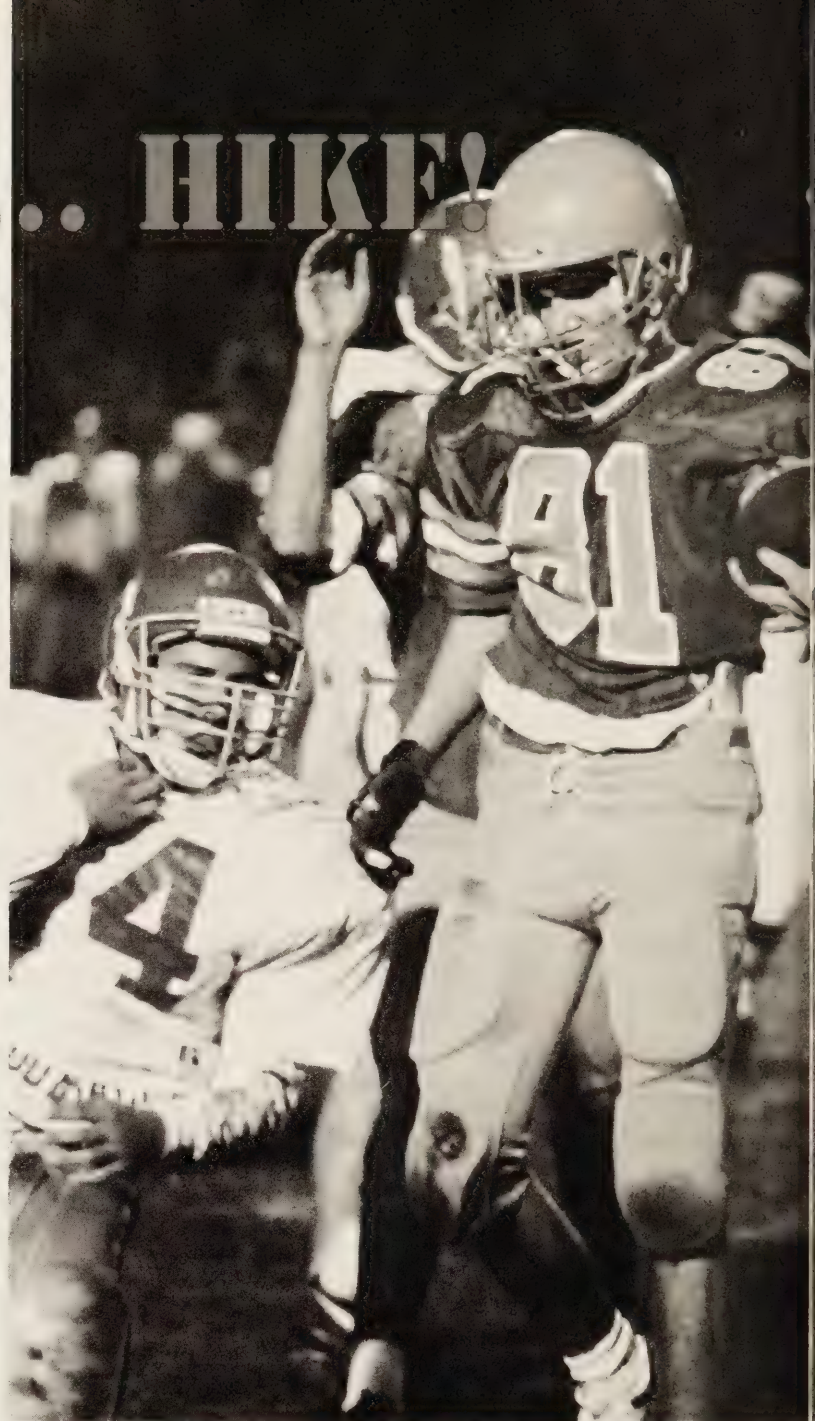
Freshmen football players line up on the field in their defensive stance. This enabled them to effectively tackle the opposing team. Their excellent defense kept the other players from scoring. Photo by Jonah Thompson.

Offense. The offensive line battles it out against North Stafford. It was important to give their rival team a good fight. The ball was hiked to the quarterback who called the plays. Photo by Mark Hughes.

Fighting For Possession. In the midst of the tackle, Matt Denson fights for possession of the football. North Stafford attempted to knock Matt down, but could not complete the tackle. The ball was forced out of bounds on the play. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Junior Varsity Football: *Front row:* Eric Larson, Wade Caple, Matt Sekellick, Chris Parsons, Aaron Keysucker, Robert Rowe, Casey Blaisdell, Russell Stone, Scott Stone, Blair Penny, Norman Heffle, Graham Hope. *Second row:* Jason Kurr, C.J. Jennell, Ben Dursa, Jesse Blackburn, Brian Yednock, Jim Dunn, James Reider, Daniel Jenkins, Benji Davis, Kenny Blevins, Lenny Struder, Mike Smith. *Third row:* Kelly Duren, Bubba Howershelt, Sean Shipp, Wayne Hall, Matt Denson, Steven Tyler, Mike Meadows, Anthony Tyler, Bobby Jones, Jimmy Blazek, Aaron Madhavan, and Kelly Coply.



Freshman Football: *Front row:* Jason Smith, Derek Heffner, Allen Marsh, Robert Sidam, Curtis Watkins, Tim Folley, Gary Harper, Marcellus Berryman, Monty Lambert, Kerry Knowles, Greg Anglin, Torry Brooks. *Second row:* Travis Fleming, Justin Young, Brad Johnson, Mike Davis, Nathan Hugaman, Freddie Fisher, Bobby Jacob, Craig Hughes, Joe Decatur, Sean Scott, David Illi. *Third row:* Carter Hudgin, Chris Watts, James Poole, Milton Lazono, Kirk Scott, Cameron Trant, Patrick Hall, Matt Duran, Eric Snyder, James Brown, Jason Smith. *Fourth row:* David Ferebee, Paul Wielt, Richard Dickinson, Matt Shelton, John Krause, Linwood Chavis, Russell Raniszewski, Alonzo Long, David Stout, Chris Matheny, Dan Matheny, and Mike Nave.



These three words could be heard repeatedly on any of the football practice fields, everyday after school, before, during, and sometimes even after the football joyed an excellent sea- record Stafford has Harper expressed, teamwork and spirit ning season." Fresh- asset on future JV and Coach Kraus ex- toward the freshmen ing, "They did an ex- together since they ferent middle formed all the plays sity, and did it well."



Splashdown To Victory.

Despite being thrown in the pond, Coach Breede shares his enthusiasm over the win. The excited freshman football team had just defeated North Stafford. The team had planned to throw Breede in the pond only if the team won. Photo by Mark Hughes.

JV football didn't sive a record, record- However, the team losses as learning experiences and grew stronger each time. Eric Larson recalled, "Even though we lost our last game to North Stafford, everyone gave their best showing." Both the JV and freshmen football players will be the future of Stafford football, and judging by their strong mentality, will have a winning season. *Story by Lauren Howard.*

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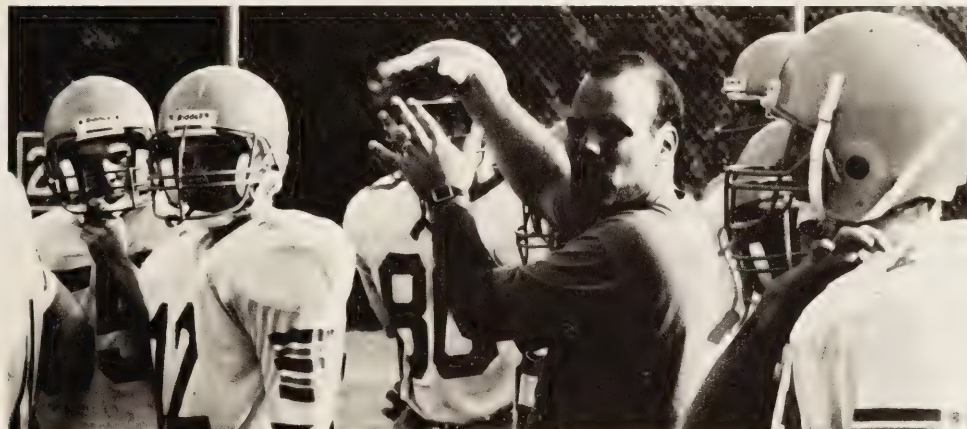
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Stafford Indian J.V. Football

Stafford	6-14	Albemarle
Stafford	0-6	Fauquier
Stafford	19-6	Edison
Stafford	6-32	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	8-14	Chancellor
Stafford	6-20	Potomac
Stafford	0-31	Woodbridge
Stafford	8-20	Osborn Park
Stafford	10-16	North Stafford

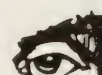
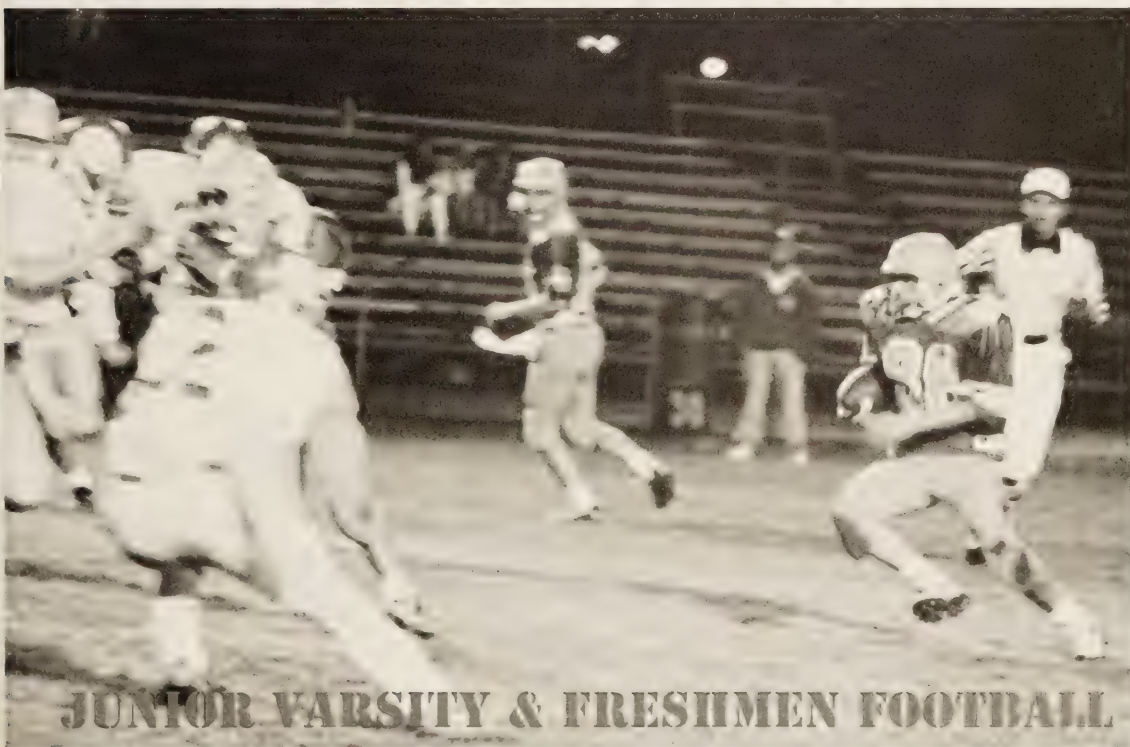
Stafford Indian Freshmen Football

Stafford	28-0	Albemarle
Stafford	33-0	Edison
Stafford	27-0	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	0-6	James Monroe
Stafford	7-21	Potomac
Stafford	20-7	Woodbridge
Stafford	33-14	Osborn Park
Stafford	24-16	North Stafford



Learning The Ropes. *Explaining to his team the best way to catch the ball, Coach Gerard Caron gives a demonstration. The fundamental rules had to be practiced in order to have success. Good coaching was also a key to having a good season. Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Charging Forward... *Carrying the football, George Jenkins heads into the North Stafford defense. He had to be quick on his feet in order to maneuver his way through to the endzone. It was hard to avoid a tackle, but Stafford gained several yards. Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Defense. Heather Newman runs alongside Fauquier's attacker, challenging her for the ball. Defense was an integral part of Varsity games.

Photo by Suzanne Carr.

Stepping up. With leg gear on, Heather Parker and Cathy Cleaver work out on the curb to strengthen their legs. Practice for goalkeepers was exceptionally strenuous, as it required lots of work to move agilely. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Stafford Indian Varsity Field Hockey

Collegiate Tournament	2nd place
Stafford 4-1	Western Albemarle
Stafford 2-0	Charlottesville
Stafford 4-0	Western Albemarle
Stafford 0-2	Fauquier
Stafford 1-0	Woodbridge
Stafford 2-1	North Stafford
Stafford 0-0	Albemarle
Stafford 1-1	Lafayette
Stafford 4-2	Woodbridge
Stafford 4-2	Fauquier
Stafford 0-0	Albemarle
Stafford 1-1	North Stafford
District 2-1	North Stafford
Regionals 1-2	Fauquier

Stafford Indian J.V. Field Hockey

Stafford 1-1	Western Albemarle
Stafford 2-1	Western Albemarle
Stafford 1-0	Fauquier
Stafford 3-0	Woodbridge
Stafford 0-0	North Stafford
Stafford 2-0	Albemarle
Stafford 0-0	Woodbridge
Stafford 1-0	Fauquier
Stafford 2-1	Albemarle



Losing Disappointment. Tears in Teresa Stockdill's eyes reflect the mood of the team after losing to Fauquier during the Regional playoffs. Photo by Suzanne Carr.

Junior Varsity Prospects. Suzanne Campbell vies for the ball in the junior varsity game. She attacks the other goal, trying to get around opponents and score. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Play to... **WIN!**

Riding the crest of a successful 1991-1992 campaign, the 1992-1993 field hockey team surpassed the previous year's accomplishments. For starters, the varsity team returned to the 1992 Collegiate tournament and defeated the previous champions of four years, Charlotte-Latin High School from North Carolina, in the first round. Although they played well in the finals, the team lost to the Host school, Collegiate High School. Their second place finish was the beginning of a very successful season. Teresa Stockdill proclaimed, "Hard practices, dedication, desire, ambition, and most importantly team work helped us achieve our goals. Everyone worked so well together that even when the people who didn't start were put in there wasn't any decline in the playing level that's important to an outstanding team." Many other milestones were accomplished including two first time ever victories over District rival North Stafford High School. Since the opening of North Stafford, the team has never gained a victory over our county rivals. This was changed this year in resounding

fashion as the Varsity team beat the defending District Champions two times and tied the third contest. The final victory over North Stafford resulted in the Commonwealth District Championship and a berth in the Regional Tournament. In overtime, the Lady Indians were eliminated. "We can't be disappointed with our season, after all, a first ever District Championship is a great way to end your senior year," stated senior captain Tanya Spicer. Contributing to an outstanding season were senior starters Teresa Stockdill, Tanya Spicer (captain), Meghan Wielt, and Becky Duvall. Additional high points to the season were individual award recipients: Meghan Wielt (1st team All-Area, 1st team All-District, MVP); Heather Newman (1st team All-Area, 1st team All-District, Most Improved); Susan Cooper (2nd team All-Area, 1st team All-District, Coach's Award); Heather Parker (2nd team All-Area, 1st team All-District, Most Improved); and Elizabeth Null (1st team All-District). Coach Wheelbarger also added, "I'm very proud of our accomplishments this season. I'm

most proud of the girls who did not receive much playing time last year but who worked hard in the off-season and came back to make significant contributions to our team's success. These girls know who they are and have set the standard for every player coming up through our program. I'm darn proud of them."

In addition to the Varsity teams success, the J.V. team also had a good year. These ladies showed a great deal of dedication during the season. While they performed the mandatory exercises like gut runs, sprints, and many miles, they went above and beyond the call of duty by participating in the two-a-day Varsity practices, which were optional for J.V. Their work paid off with as seen by their record. Coach McKee said, "The girls showed much improvement throughout the season. Many of them came out here knowing nothing and ended up being stand-outs. They learned the important fundamentals needed to be of asset to the Varsity team in the future." -Story by David Kozicki



Varsity Field Hockey: *Front row:* Kelly Thompson, Meghan Wielt, Robin Graham, Staci Hollibaugh, Heather Newman, Crystal Kirtley, Susan Cooper. *Second row:* Erin Petersen, Anjanette Miller, Becky Duvall, MaryAnna Essig, Heather Parker, Teresa Stockdill, Tanya Spicer, and Liz Null.



Junior Varsity Field Hockey: *Front row:* Erin McCants, Andrea Hilchrey, Staci Bordick, Karen Gibbs, Niki Mason, Kathleen Marker, Kristen Snyder. *Second row:* Coach McKee, Angie Perry, Regina Griffith, Christie Cleaver, Kathleen Dadd, Priscilla Meadows, Jeaneene Yedneck, Mary Eaman, and Suzanne Campbell.



Homeward Bound. At Great Meadows, Bill Palmer paces himself on his way home. The team worked together to earn a high all-over team score. Great Meadows changed the course often to give the runners different scenery.



Stafford Indian Girls Tennis Statistics

Stafford	7-2	Osborn Park
Stafford	9-0	Stonewall Jackson
Innitational	9-0	Fauquier
Stafford	9-0	Osborn Park
Stafford	9-0	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	4-3	Hylton
Stafford	2-7	Woodbridge
Stafford	9-0	Potomac
Stafford	9-0	North Stafford
Stafford	8-1	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	2-7	Hylton
Stafford	0-9	Woodbridge
Stafford	9-0	Potomac
Stafford	9-0	North Stafford
Districts	8-1	Stonewall Jackson
Districts	1-8	Woodbridge

Stafford Indian Boy's Cross Country Statistics

Stafford	2nd	Chancellor Inv.
Stafford	3rd	Woodbridge & North Stafford
Stafford	1st	Hylton & Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	4th	UVA Inv.
Stafford	1st	Osborn Park, Fauquier & Great Meadows
Stafford	13th	William & Mary Inv.
Stafford	8th	Hylton Inv.
Stafford	2nd	District Meet
Stafford	4th	Regional Meet
Stafford	15th	State Meet

The Incredible Journey. On the last lap, Michelle Rutledge breaks into a sprint for a flying finish. Runners counted on adrenaline to give them their final burst of energy to cross the finish line. They called the sprint a "kick."



Practiced Stroke. Careful thought goes into the game as Wendy Goad returns the ball to her opponent. Words like "backhand" and "love" were common around the courts. The girls worked together to place second in Regionals.



Girls Tennis: Front row: Suellen Silver, Mona Ratcliff, Dena Childress, Dawn Teasar, Stephanie Saphos, Kim Felman. Second row: Joanna Fray, Andrea Saikowski, Leah Colvin, Carrie Whitter, Wendy Goad, Coach Heidi Habbagger. Third row: Hollis Sullivan, Knox Bricken, Kim Poppen, Kristi Fredette, Amy Boor, and Beth Watkins.



Striving for Excellence



This year's boys and girls cross country and girls tennis teams all did very well in their meets and matches. Girls' tennis started out with one strike against them when one of the team's best players left, but the girls still went on to come in second in Regionals. "We started out with all the girls moving up one position. So everyone got to play one position higher. It was a great experience for all the girls. Even with the disadvantage we went on and came in second only to Woodbridge. The only way we could do better would be if the girls played through the winter and had private coaches like the other schools. I was still very pleased with our progress," commented Coach Habbegger. The girls had a smashing season.

Cross country also had an excellent and successful season. Although to some, running is a turnoff, others seem to excel to their best when pushing their limits. "We run several miles every day," said Lauren Howard, one of the team's many stars. "But cross country isn't just a physical sport. Pushing yourself... well, it's mental, too." Some of the runners went on to Districts and even on to State. "We had a great turnout this year. The quality of the runners improved, but it didn't show up in the results of our meets because we had so many injuries," commented David Kozicki. Win or lose, it was always a team effort and all of the runners were mainly out just to have a good time. *Story by Brie Harlow.*

In Deep Concentration. Ready for the ball, Leah Colvin concentrates on her stroke. Tennis was a game of planned tactics as well as skill. The team practiced special strokes before meets.



Boys Cross Country: Front row: Jonathan Stockdill, Kevin Saggel, Patrick Hodges, Chris Yarly, Mike Ratliff, Troy Ficsher. Second row: Pete Gorfida, Stephen Kozicki, Billy Testermen, Tom Hendel, George Hope, Bill Palmer. Third row: Ryan Masters, Chris Ellis, David Kozicki, Matt Rooney, George Young, and Jason Wells.

Girls Cross Country: Front row: Liz Howard, Jeannie Miller, Kendra Yeally, Keira Yeally, Lauren Howard, Tina Heflin. Second row: Coach Joe Ocheltree, Kristen Sasser, Kim Fines, Jennifer Butler, Wendy Cooper, Amy Cropp, and Melissa Rutledge.



TRAPPED! Tug Cocker practices pitching the ball out of the sand trap. In a golf match it is important to be able to get the ball out of a sand trap.

Different Strokes

Most people know little about the golf and swimming teams, compared to other teams at Stafford. This may be because both teams practice away from the school-- or because both require participants to have much experience before they join the team. "In golf you can't teach the team the sport before the season starts. Most of the players have had years of experience in the sport," said Coach Byrne.

The golf team started in early August, and practiced two or three times a week at different courses around the area. They played nine to eighteen holes at each practice. This year's golf team was very strong. They completed their season with a seventh place in the state tournament. Two players that enhanced this year's team was junior Travis Wilson and freshman Ryan Dreuniak. Travis went on to make the All-Region Team and Ryan went on to make the All-District Team. Coach Byrne felt the team's strength was depth. "We had more than four good players, so if someone has an off day we would still do well."

The swim team is another sport that required immense preparation before the season started. Most swimmers hadn't swum since the summer swim league. A few swimmers swam for the YMCA's year round team the Rays, as well as the Stafford team. "Many people think swim team is a joke, but we work as hard or even harder than other teams," says Jay Oakman.

This year was just the swim team's second year of existence at Stafford. Coach Monn stated, "This year there is more interest and our returning swimmers are stronger." Swimmers practiced five days a week after school. They practiced at the Fredericksburg YMCA. They swam for an hour then changed and stretched and ran the track at Pratt Park. Swimming and golf were the two sports involving personal goals as well as team goals. *Story by Jenny Jarnecke*



Swimming: *Front row:* Kate Philpott, Andrea Stoelker, Amanda Atkinson, Jamie Pyle, Meghan Wielt, Jenny Jarnecke, Andrea Saikowski, Ken Leimer, Erin Doyle, Giannina DiMaio. *Second row:* Kelly Duran, Carrie Saikowski, Knox Bricken, Suzannah Campbell, Rob Frontz, Jennifer McCaslin, Brian Stoelker, Jeff Hylwa, Erik Powers, Brittany Anderson, Heather Summers. *Third row:* Cathy Cleaver, Gretchen Kuhl, Chip McCaslin, David Illi, Ken Kockler, Drew Hints, Danny Schweirk, Erin Quinlan, Earl Bradford, Coach Brenda Monn, Coach Vanderberg, Matt Cleaver, Steven Laytham, Jay Oakman, Mike Baggett, Jay Miller, Ben Dursa, Elizabeth Bass, Eric Connelly, George Hope, Kevin Rodrique and Shawn Silkenon.



TEE TIME. Practicing at the country club golf course, Lisa Allen prepares to tee off. The drive is one of the most important parts of the game.





DRIVE. After school, Philip Thompson watches as his team mate Graham Sommerall practices his swing. At the driving range golf team members practice teeing off.

Stafford Indian Boy's Swimming Statistics

Stafford	161.5 - 123.5	Osborn Park
Stafford	99 - 71	Hylton
Stafford	80 - 90	Woodbridge
Stafford	136 - 25	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	42 - 50	James Wood
Stafford	26 - 66	Woodberry Forest

Stafford Indian Girl's Swimming Statistics

Stafford	135 - 151	Osborn Park
Stafford	74 - 78	Hylton
Stafford	80 - 90	Woodbridge
Stafford	94 - 73	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	41 - 44	James Wood
Stafford	68.5-101.5	Hylton
Stafford	42-44	James Wood



Golf- Front row: Lisa Allen Second row: Sean Cavoette, Chad Sale, Ryan Drewriak, Cory York, and Graham Summerall. Third row: Coach Byrne. Not pictured: Phillip Thompson.

The Relay.

Getting ready, Kelly Duren stretches out before she swims her leg of the relay. Stafford swimmers beat Stonewall Jackson at this meet. Swim meets were held at the YMCA. Photo by Teresa Stockdill.

Firing Up the School. Late Thursday night, cheerleaders and the rest of the students cheer at the bonfire. This was an important part of Spirit Week and got everyone riled up before the next day's Homecoming game. The bonfire kicked off an exciting weekend that included the game and the Homecoming dance.

Cheering on the Cheer-

leaders. As another part of Spirit Week, Jenny McCaslin, Amy Tignor, and Katie Skeen watch the pep rally. Besides performances by the cheerleaders and the drill team, pep rallies were a good opportunity to show school spirit. Students could be involved in the games between our Stafford "players" and the rival "other" team of teachers, or be part of the cheering section in the crowd.



Go Team! Showing some support from the sidelines, Varsity cheerleaders Sarah Goggin, Alli Kimmitz, Erin Royster, and Tiffany Bernardo cheer on the JV basketball team. A JV win was an encouraging sign for the Varsity team. The crowd was hyped up and ready to yell along with the cheerleaders for another win.

"We Got Spirit!" At a pep rally before this year's first football game, Fletcher Epes, Teal Parmalee, Tiffany Bernardo, and Carrie Saikowski complete a routine. Pep rallies got the whole school involved and showing their spirit. The enthusiasm gave the football players confidence to play well.

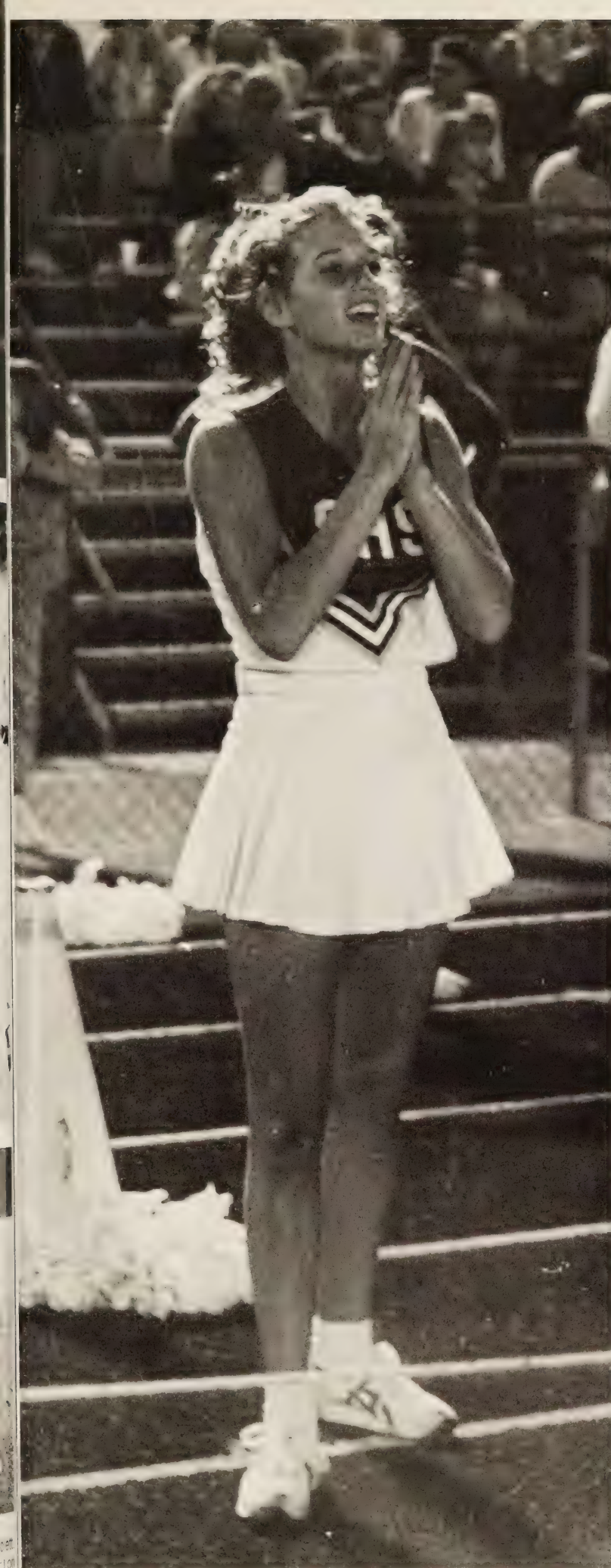


Freshman Cheerleaders: Angela Ruthuford, Chrissy Janice, Jessica Thorton, Katie Sweet. Second row: Liz Malay, Katrina Simo, Kim Babuschak, Dolly King, Auxiliadora Marina, Erin Franklin. Third row: Andrea Saikowski, Kylie Broyles, Jill Courtney, Mandy Shealey, Emily McCormack, Heather Loving, and Anna Ervin.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Front row: Michelle White, Sarah Lawrence, Kathy Triolett. Second row: Melissa Cofiero, Melissa Fuller, Kelli Martin, Yolanda Evans. Third row: Lori Romack, Nancey McGulicuddy, Lorinda Kala, Erica Whitlock, Bridgette Eglevsky, and Beth Randall.





Sideline Cheer. *With hope in her face, Erin Royster watches as our football team goes for a touchdown. Cheerleaders kept track of what was going on during the game so they would know what cheer to do next. At a good play, they quickly broke into spirited yells and jumps.*

SPIRIT

Who's Got More!

"We get the whole school involved," said Amy Randall. That's cheerleading. Besides high jumps at pep rallies and football games, they make announcements, signs, and buttons. It's all about school spirit...

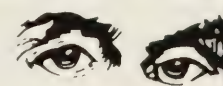
And practice. "We had practice four hours a day in the summer," said Miss Beverly. They ran, lifted weights, and did stunts. They also taught the football players at camp. Cheerleading goes through the whole year—"In order to be a cheerleader, you have to have dedication," said Tiffany Bernardo.

This dedication paid off, though. Stafford had five All-Americans on Varsity, and two on JV. Individual All-American tryouts were held last March, and the winners of these competed in Hawaii at the 2nd Annual Hula Bowl. Their trip to Hawaii began with the competition on January 9, which included about 260 cheerleading finalists. "We participated in a parade, met the college football players, cheered at the Hula Bowl game, and had lots of beach time!" recalled Erin Royster. After the cheerleaders' week on their own, they returned to regular life and cheering at basketball games.

Everyone knew who was a cheerleader on game day, and the cheerleaders also knew each other well. Heather Hughlett reflected, "We're not only cheerleaders, but we're best friends." *Story by Andrea Hilchey.*



Varsity Cheerleaders: *Front row:* Alli Kimmitz, Carrie Saikowski, Kyna Langhorne, Heather Hughlett, Sheila Cooper, Wendy Good, Cindi Morales, Fletcher Epes, Tiffany Bernardo. *Second row:* Sarah Goggin, Jamie Farley, Erica Paulson, Erin Royster, Teal Parmalee, Melissa Boutchyard, Amy Randall, Deanna Wallace, and Danielle Riede.



Stafford Indian Girl's Junior Varsity Basket ball Statistics

Stafford	Won	James Wood
Stafford	Lost	Gar-field
Stafford	Lost	Osborn Park
Stafford	Won	Albemarle
Stafford	Won	James Wood
Stafford	Won	Faquier
Stafford	Won	Gar-field
Stafford	Won	Faquier
Stafford	Won	Osborn Park
Stafford	Won	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	Won	Albemarle
Stafford	Won	Woodbridge
Stafford	Won	Potomac
Stafford	Won	North Stafford
Stafford	Won	Hylton
Stafford	Won	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	Won	Woodbridge
Stafford	Won	Potomac
Stafford	Won	Hylton
Stafford	Won	North Stafford

ON GUARD Blocking a member of the opposing team, Arioith Harrison concentrates on the ball. Everyone played an active part in helping the team. Each team member's effort added up to a great season.



HOT SHOT During a tense moment in a close game, Jennifer Butler attempts a foul shot. Often much pressure was put on a single player. Overall, it was the team effort that counted.



TAKING CHARGE Getting control of the ball, Mary Emond helps Stafford to score. Working hard at practice paid off for the girls at their games. Everyone enjoyed watching the team's many wins.



Girls Junior Varsity Basketball- Front row: Amy Butler, Erin Crisp, LaTanya Burlchalter, Anjanette Miller, Megan Duray, Mona Ratcliff, and Carrie Gerace. Second row: Jeneane Yednock, Katie Skeen, Mary Hein, Carla Peot, Kim Fines, and Mr. Butler.



Freshman Girls Basketball- Front row: Abigail Turpy, Joanna Fray, Joy Himes, Priscilla Meadows, Hollis Sullivan, and Mary Emond. Second row: Toya Berryman, Kim Woodson, Rhonda Parker, Arioith Harrison, Cara Randall, and Dena Childress.





HIGH HOPES *The team prays silently for Heather Parker's shot. Half of the thrill and excitement of the games was the underlying fear and suspense. But everyone was sure that it was more than just luck that won the girls' great season.*

TWO POINTS!

Two points for this year's awesome girls' basketball teams. The girls did a great job. Wendy Cooper said, "We had a great team, and working together, played a great game." Trying their best, the team finished with an excellent season. As with many sports, teamwork is important. With basketball, it's vital. In order to reach a goal, everyone had to pull together. And that's exactly what they did. "I don't play basketball, but I could tell that the girls' team really worked together" said Allison King.

The girls also had a positive outlook on their games, which gave them the incentive to go out there and play their hardest. With so many practices and games, the group spent a lot of time together. They got to know each other very well, and many friendships were formed. "I loved being a part of the team and getting to know everyone" said Karla Peot.

It was knowing that they were representing their school that really drove the girls to playing their best. When they won a game, it was more than just a personal triumph. They knew that their honor was for the school, and the school was commending them for it.

Basketball fans were thoroughly rewarded this year with many an exciting and entertaining game of the girls. Story by Elizabeth Hanzel.

Stafford Indian Girl's Varsity Basketball Statistics

Stafford	65 - 38	James Wood
Stafford	38 - 54	Gar-field
Stafford	68 - 47	Osborn Park
Stafford	60 - 67	Albemarle
Stafford	74 - 38	James Wood
Stafford	48 - 53	Faquier
Stafford	36 - 61	Gar-field
Stafford	48 - 60	Faquier
Stafford	59 - 30	Osborn Park
Stafford	64 - 30	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	46 - 68	Albemarle
Stafford	48 - 44	Woodbridge
Stafford	50 - 33	Potomac
Stafford	61 - 37	North Stafford
Stafford	48 - 55	Hylton
Stafford	61 - 28	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	41 - 64	Woodbridge
Stafford	89 - 31	Potomac
Stafford	35 - 40	Hylton
Stafford	54 - 29	North Stafford
<i>Post Season</i>		
Stafford	46 - 65	Woodbridge
Stafford	58 - 35	North Stafford
Stafford	49 - 60	Woodbridge
Stafford	46 - 65	George Washington

Stafford Indian Girl's Freshman Basketball Statistics

Stafford	24 - 14	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	43 - 18	Woodbridge
Stafford	41 - 10	Potomac
Stafford	35 - 18	Hylton
Stafford	34 - 32	Gar-field
Stafford	28 - 21	North Stafford
Stafford	45 - 19	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	41 - 13	Woodbridge
Stafford	36 - 11	Potomac
Stafford	23 - 20	Osborn Park
Stafford	29 - 10	Hylton
Stafford	35 - 16	Gar-field
Stafford	30 - 29	North Stafford

CENTER OF ATTENTION *With great concentration, Cara Randall takes the ball up the court. Although being in the limelight was fun, basketball is a team sport. When everyone worked together, the team did their best.*



Girls Varsity Basketball- Front row: Kristen Ripley, Amy Cropp, Melissa Rutledge, Crystal Kirtley, Tracy Ballard, Vicki Koussoglou, and Dale Ocheltree. Second Row: Joe Ocheltree, Kim Allen, Kim Watson, Wendy Cooper, Jennifer Butler, Heather Parker, and Coach Ripley.



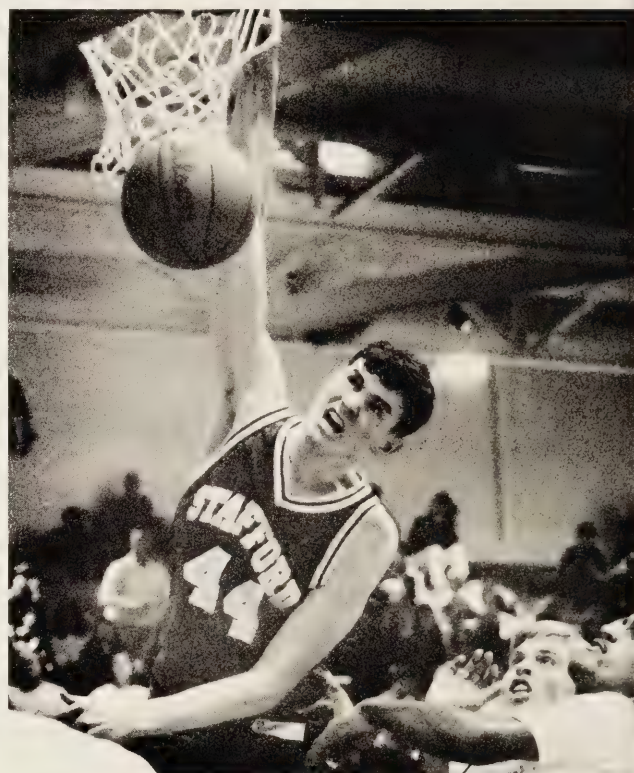


Boys Varsity Basketball: Front row: Pete Gorfida, James Hess, Freddie Ouellete, Scott Spicer, Derron Bumbrey, Corey Roy, Tim Sauls, Kery Jefferson, Coach Spicer. Second row: Charmain Sajous, Michelle Dunn, Dionelle Bumbrey, Travis Wilson, Jason Alsop, Eric Thomas, Peter Kuhl, Richard Stamey, Bruce Smith, Alicia Jackson, and Renei Nelson.



Boys Junior Varsity Basketball: Front row: Eric Lawrence, Dean Welsh, Monty Lambert, Ralph Pujas, Ramond DeLeon, Wendell Michens. Second row: Coach Jenkins, Duane Sajous, Tom Roberts, Robbie Thomas, Jai Moody, Brian Cooper, Tug Coker, and Wayne Hall.

Slam Dunk! *Jumping to reach the ten-foot net, Pete Kuhl slams the ball in with no problem. Teammate Richard Stamey helps from below to block the opposing team. It was shots like this one that really got the crowd on their feet. Photo by Bill Blevins.*

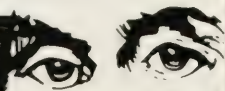


Perfect Shot

The cheers of the home crowd filled the expanse of the gym as they recognized the awesome sound of the basketball swishing through the net. The player who made the shot was briefly at everyone's focus of attention, experiencing a moment of glory all to himself. However, basketball could never be a one-man game. Players spent hours after school, dedicated to the sport, practicing the fundamental rules of passing, dribbling, shooting and, most importantly of all, teamwork. Varsity basketball was fiercely intense. Stafford players felt the pressure not only from the crowd, but from some of the toughest teams in the district. Varsity player James Hess recalled, "I played JV basketball for a season, but when I moved up to Varsity this year I really felt the difference in that the competition was much tougher." JV players had to be versatile and able to incorporate new team members into their plays. They were always striving for excellence, either determined to prove themselves coming from the Freshmen team or looking ahead to Varsity. JV forward Wayne Hall felt, "Determination is the key to becoming a good player because I always think that no matter how many shots you take, there is

always someone out there taking one more." Freshmen had to adjust to playing basketball on the high school level. This meant tougher, longer practices and learning new plays. Tug Coker felt that, "High School basketball is a lot more challenging. The players are more talented as well as bigger and stronger." The fast-moving exciting suspense kept the crowd on the edge of their seats. This made basketball a popular social event on Friday nights for students and parents alike. *Story by Lauren Howard.*

Foul Shot. *The rest of the team lines up while Bruce Smith approaches the foul line. The game was close, so these free points were crucial. However, Bruce had perfected his foul shot and rarely missed. Photo by Mark Hughes.*





Boys Freshman Basketball: *Front row:* Romane Montague, Mahlon Newlin, Greg Anglin, John Sauls, Ryan Oriniack. *Second row:* Patrick Edwards, Ralph Kay, Russell Nave, David Stout, Alonzo Long, and Gary Woodward.

Stafford Indian Boy's Varsity Basket ball Statistics

Stafford	59 - 47	James Monroe
Stafford	53 - 84	Gar-field
Stafford	47 - 54	Osborn Park
Stafford	55 - 60	Faquier
Stafford	44 - 50	James Monroe
Stafford	43 - 51	Chancellor
Stafford	53 - 76	Gar-field
Stafford	77 - 44	Chancellor
Stafford	51 - 53	Faquier
Stafford	52 - 71	Osborn Park
Stafford	52 - 59	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	44 - 73	Woodbridge
Stafford	54 - 64	Potomac
Stafford	41 - 51	North Stafford
Stafford	56 - 61	Hylton
Stafford	74 - 79	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	40 - 63	Woodbridge
Stafford	50 - 56	Potomac
Stafford	45 - 58	Hylton
Stafford	41 - 63	North Stafford
Stafford	42 - 60	Potomac



Following Through. *At the foul line, Eric Thomas concentrates on his shot. Shooting with the same form every time kept his shots consistent. The team often practiced their foul shots.* Photo by Mark Hughes.



Going For The Steal. *After stealing the ball from the guard, Bruce Smith maneuvers past North Stafford. This move got his adrenaline pumping as he set off for the fast break. Bruce made an easy lay-up at the other end of the court.* Photo by Mark Hughes.



Stafford Indian Boy's Junior Varsity Basket ball Statistics

Stafford	James Monroe
Stafford	Gar-field
Stafford	Osborn Park
Stafford	Faquier
Stafford	James Monroe
Stafford	Chancellor
Stafford	Gar-field
Stafford	Chancellor
Stafford	Faquier
Stafford	Osborn Park
Stafford	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	Woodbridge
Stafford	Potomac
Stafford	North Stafford
Stafford	Hylton
Stafford	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	Woodbridge
Stafford	Potomac
Stafford	Hylton
Stafford	North Stafford

Speed Machine. *Going in for the lay-up, Ryan Drewniak attacks the basket. Being aggressive was necessary to fight through a strong defense. North Stafford was unsuccessful in stopping the shot.* Photo by Lori Grella.



Rope climbing. As part of their conditioning routine, John Moore scales the rope to the top of the auxiliary gym. Others wait their turn on the gym floor below.

Stafford Indian Wrestling Statistics

Stafford	51 - 16	Fork Union
Stafford	63 - 8	Cumberland
Stafford	57 - 15	Louisa
Stafford	51 - 17	Chancellor
Stafford	28 - 28	Midlothian
Stafford	70 - 6	Varina
Stafford	28 - 29	Hylton
Stafford	12 - 47	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	28 - 28	Osborn Park
Stafford	47 - 19	Gar-Field
Stafford	31 - 20	Potomac
Stafford	67 - 4	Hayfield
Stafford	40 - 18	Faquier
Stafford	34 - 27	Woodbridge
Stafford	28 - 22	Poiomac
Stafford	49 - 16	West Albermarle
Stafford	48 - 6	Albermarle
Stafford	75 - 0	Albermarle
Stafford	49 - 11	North Stafford
Stafford	21 - 37	Franklin
Stafford Inv.		1st Place
Richmond Inv.		1st Place
Albermarle Inv.		1st Place
District		2nd Place
Regional		3rd Place

District Champions

Jermaine Lawrence	Jason Newman
Eric Cooley	Jason Luss



Wrestling: Front row: Eric Schneider, Freddy Fisher, Chris Ianerielli, Jon Stockdill, Troy Logan, Phillip Yontz, Tim Price, Mike Gautreaux, Paul Wielt, Nick Rollin, Micheal Smith, Patrick Hall. Second row: Scott Johnson, Lance Swanson, Eric Cooley, Stephen Galusha, Danny Roscoe, Matt Sekellick, Bart Stevenson, David Stanskas, Jason Luss, John Moore, Jason Newman, John Kennedy, Newton. Third row: Jeremy Alexander, Ryan Filapovich, John Powers, Jason Buckles, James Reiter, Jermaine Lawrence, Mike White, Erick Kingston, Benjamin Davis, Mike Ratliffe, Rynan Thomas, and Wayne McCallister.





Working the Arm. *Eric Cooley is running an arm bar on his opponent. He would use it to help turn over and pin his opponent.*



Something Wrong? *With a concerned look on his face, Coach Gerald Brooks talks with his wrestlers to see how they're doing. Their physical condition was important to winning the matches.*

Takedown. *Jesse Ross is trying to work up his opponents back for a double leg takedown. Wrestlers scored two points by taking down their opponents.*

A Winning Team

Stafford offers many sports, but wrestling was perhaps the toughest. Varsity wrestlers practiced both in the morning before school and the after it in the evening to prepare for the season's meets. Mike Ratcliff commented that "It's really hard but there's nothing like sticking (pinning) your man."

Diet was essential to all wrestlers; they needed to remain at a constant weight. They then could be more competitive and successful in their weight divisions. Practices were grueling but the wrestlers appreciated that it was needed. "Some people may think Coach Brooks is hard on the wrestling team, but he knows what it takes to make winners," said Mike White.

The team did well and continued on into regional dual meet competition. Everyone was satisfied with their accomplishments in the year. *Story by David Kozicki.*



Hang in There. *Swinging to new heights, Kim Babuschak takes on the bars. Total concentration during an event was necessary. The girls all worked together to fire-up each other up before an event.*

BALANCING

Gymnastics is not only an individual sports, it's a group effort. And our gymnastics team is the first to realize it. "We're all a big family," commented Fletcher Epes, the team's only senior and oldest member. This year the team consisted of mostly freshmen, a sophomore, two juniors, and one senior. But the age difference didn't matter to the team, who all pulled together with a lot of spirit to strive for their best this season.

Daily afternoon practices helped prepare the team for the stressful meets. "We do a lot of sprints, and sometimes weightroom," Emily McCormick explained. "It's really hard work."

All the hard work paid off though when the girls met other teams at the meets. Although the team didn't finish first, the girls had a lot of fun and have great expectations for next year.

Kelli Martin summed it up by saying that "because the team is so young, mostly freshmen, we hadn't had a chance to develop ourselves as a strong team. The freshmen have a lot of experience behind them, but we have to work hard as a team and realize everyone's strengths and weaknesses. I'm looking forward to next year, but for now we're just glad for each other when one of us does well. We're all working for the same goal, and we're all working together." *Story by Brie Harlow.*



Wrapping it up. *During practice, Julie Bromley wraps Danielle Reide's wrist. The sports trainers were ready during practice in case of injury. The athletes depended on the trainers for help.*

Perfect Ten. *With the completion of her beam routine, Fletcher Epes flashes a victory smile. After finishing a perfect routine it was hard to keep from grinning. The girls were very supportive of each other.*





Where does it hurt? During a J.V. football game, an injured George Jenkins has Mrs. Buttery inspect his ankle. The athletes relied on the sports trainers for emergencies.

Stafford Indian Gymnastics Statistics

Stafford	83.8 - 90.5	Woodbridge
Stafford	86.25 - 87.45	Potomac
Stafford	87.75 - 92.1	Gar-Field
Stafford	85.9 - 100.85	Hylton
Stafford	90.45 - 107.45	North Stafford
Stafford	90.7 - 97.2	Osborn Park
District		3 rd Place
Regional		6 th Place

Lending a hand. Ready for anything, Melissa Keller waits behind the basketball team. Beyond helping injuries, the trainers offered support to the team. The trainers all wore yellow, so that they were easily identifiable along the sidelines of any game.



Gymnastics: Front row: Katrina Simo, Kim Babuschak, Liz Malay. Second row: Coach Robin Didlake, Beth Nagy, Fletcher Epes, Danielle Riede, Jenn Swapp, Coach Kitty McKee. Third row: Kelly Martin, Emily McComick, Shannon McMurray, and Nancy Whittemore.



Sports Trainers- Front row: Jonathon Brannum, Melissa Keller and Soula Kapatoidakis. Second row: Kim Meadows, Emily Craver, Curtis Jordan, Ms. Buttery, and Julie Bromley.



MISSION IMPOSSIBLE? With the look of determination, Steve Kozicki makes the final stretch. Running was not only fun, but also very beneficial. The members of the track team kept in shape all year round. Photo by Mark Hughes.

RUNNING THE DISTANCE

Winter. Time to pig out and wear baggy clothes. Exercising? Perhaps not. But while everyone else was hiding under bulky winter wear, members of the track team stayed fit. "Track was a great way to keep in shape," said Kendra Yealy. It was work, but running was a great way to burn energy during those snowy winter months. Instead of coming home and vegetating in front of the television, devoted girls' and boys' teams spent hours circling the track.

"In one word: cold. But worth it," said Mike DiSalvo. Being a part of the guys' track team had to be rewarding, considering their spectacular season. Taking ten guys to regionals was exceptional, and Bill Palmer's achievement as third in state was even more so. Such success was incentive to runners in spring. Realizing their full potential, the team could go out and "go for the gold."

Not to be left out, the girls' team also finished with a super season. "We took eleven girls to regionals, more than we've ever done. They were definitely a winning team," said Coach Namey. Liz Howard and Alexa Feeney made it to state, proudly representing Stafford. Because of the girls' accomplishments, the accusation that one runs "like a girl" is a compliment.

The thought of pulling on a pair of shorts and doing the mile in the middle of winter was not at first appealing to everyone. But once the heart began beating faster and the adrenaline began pumping, there was no stopping the track team. *Story by Elizabeth Hanzel.*



Boys Track- Front row: David Wilt, Bill Testerman, George Jenkins, Jason Gibson, Jason White, Reid Torosion, Brian Creaby. Second row: Clarke Newlin, Mike DiSalvo, Robbie Thomas, Joe Crisp, Stephen Kozicki, Jerome Wilson, Jimmy Andrews, Troy Ficsher, Bill Palmer, Mr. Breede. Third row: David Kozicki, Chris Ellis, Jason Wells, John Torrice, Chris Columbo, Matt Rooney, Sean Harkins, Jim Browder and George Young.



Girls Track - Front row: Jessie Scherrens, Sheila Collinsworth, Kathy Triolett, Erin McCants, Jamie Dickson, Samantha, Andrea Hilchey, Karen Gibbs. Second row: Erica Paulson, Jessica Shumake, Lauren Howard, Jennifer Moore, Lorinda Kala, Keira Yealy, Kendra Yealy, Angie Cockrill, Angie Perrue. Third row: Alexa Finney, Christy Cockrill, Becky Brennan, Sarah Green, Sally Green, Keira Smith, Shelley Hyatt, and Jenny Jordan.





Boys and Girls Track Spring Schedule

Stafford
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Stafford

Wolverine Invitational
Potomac
Rappahannock Relays
Stafford Relays
Collegiate
Gar-Field & Fauquier
Battleground Relays
Woodbridge
James Wood & Stonewall Jackson
North Stafford

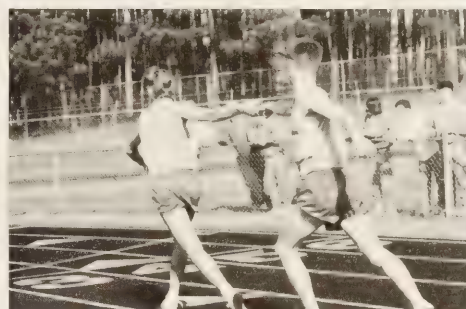
PUSHING THE LIMIT

Straining his muscles. Bill Palmer gives it all he's got. Endurance was very important to a runner. Keeping up a steady pace won the team many honors. Photo by Mark Hughes.



TIMING IS EVERYTHING

Helping out with timing. Mr. Eschelmann, Mr. Hughes, Miss McKee, Mr. Farmer, Mrs. Wheelbarger, Miss. Steele, Mrs. Riggs, and Mr. Perino become active parts of a track meet. Even those not involved with sports could not help but to enjoy them. Spectators often were drawn into the excitement in track. Photo by Teresa Stockdill.



PASS IT ON *In the middle of a relay, Billy Testerman passes the baton to Troy Fischer. Although a runner's personal time was important, in many cases teamwork was vital. Running relays made each runner dependent on the other. Photo by Teresa Stockdill.*

JUMP IT *Completing a hurdle, Erin McCantz races to catch up. Hurdles were of course obstacles, but added a little adventure. Runners enjoyed the challenge as it spiced up the track. Photo by Teresa Stockdill.*



Boys Track: Front row: George Young, George Jenkins, Robert Roy, Billy Testerman, Wade Caple, Ralph Pujas, Rodney Pretlow. Second row: Jay Miller, Joe Crisp, Lee Evans, Eric Kingston, Justin O'Connell, Bill Palmer, Coach Gorfida. Third row: Ryan Masters, Chris Ellis, Mike Meadows, Jason Wells, Russ Raniszewski, and John Torrice.



Girls Track Front row: Erin McCants, Kim Babuschak, Andrea Hilchey, Jeanie Miller, Andrea Saikowski, Jill Courtnor, Jessie Scherrens. Second row: Jessica Morns, Nancy McGillicuddy, Angal Rutherford, Jennifer Colun, Amanda Masters, Line Hartmann, Swattje Macleay, Allison Masters, Kim Baily, Kirsten Snyder, Kiera Yealy, Lauren Howard, Heather Qualls, Jenny Jordan. Third row: Mrs. Riggs, Mr. Eshelman, Christina Smith, Erin Peterson, Tina Heflin, Amy Pleasants, Amanda Kingston, Katie Skeen, Jennifer Buttler, Alexa Feney, Brittany Anderson, Arioth Harrison, Carrie Hood, Erica Paulson, Crystal Kirtly, Liz Howard, Tenika Hughes, Ms. Steele, and Mrs. Namey.



Lady Booters

The whistle sounds and almost forty adrenaline-pumped women shout, "Lady Booters!" Then they fall to the ground to a push-up position. Women rule in this game. Coach Agnew made sure that both the JV and Varsity girls soccer players were in top physical condition prior to the start of the season. Also important was constantly doing basic drills over and over again. Many strategies were taught during "chalk talk" sessions before practices. According to Coach Agnew, also during this time they, "Watched video tapes of international teams to learn their techniques." He also said that "The girls were very willing to try these different things."

This year's team, the coaches said, have a

better opportunity to win more games than last year. This was due mostly to the positive attitude of the players. Varsity player Kelly Miller best exemplified the spirit of the soccer players: "What makes a winning team is individual effort and team bonding (don't ask- it's a STETH FLAPS thing)."

What draws so many girls to this sport? Could it be the fact that they want to wear those cool indoor shoes? Perhaps it's because of the thrill of contact sports. Nichole Fults describes the sport: "Soccer is unlike other sports, you can really go after and tackle the ball. It's like another world!" *Story by Lauren Howard*

Sideline Advice *Calling out plays, Coach Agnew directs the players on the field. Agnew was able to try out new strategies in the scrimmage against the guys. Coach used ideas that he learned playing soccer for Mary Washington College.*



Goal Shot *Blocking a shot is Megan Duran's goal. She got in the goalie's "stance" preparing to catch the soccer ball. Teresa's power kick flew past into the net.*

Fancy Footwork *During a scrimmage between the girls' and boys' varsity teams, Tanya Spicer attempts to intercept the ball. However, Jessie Ross got ready to make a pass to Mahlon Newlin. The boys succeeded in a victory over the girls.*





Use Your Head *Getting the ball away from her opponent, Megan Wilt heads the ball. This maneuver moved the ball out of the way of Mahlon Newlin.*

Girls Varsity Soccer Spring Schedule

Stafford	Collegiate
Stafford	Albemarle
Stafford	North Stafford
Stafford	Douglas Freeman
Stafford	Hylton
Stafford	Fauquier
Stafford	Albemarle
Stafford	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	Potomac
Stafford	Osborn Park
Stafford	Woodbridge
Stafford	Gar-Field
Stafford	Potomac
Stafford	North Stafford

Girls Junior Varsity Soccer Spring Schedule

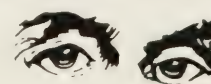
Stafford	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	Collegiate
Stafford	Albemarle
Stafford	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	Osborn Park
Stafford	Fauquier
Stafford	Potomac
Stafford	Albemarle
Stafford	Hylton
Stafford	Woodbridge
Stafford	Gar-Field
Stafford	North Stafford



J.V. Girls Soccer *Front row: Jamie Dickson, Vicki Koussoglou, Cara Randall, Jennifer Moore. Second row: Leah Colvin, Liz Null, Nicole Fults, Joanna Fray, Abigail Turpin, Auxiliadora Marina. Third row: Coach Heidi Habbagger, Courtney Burke, Gretchen Kuhl, Amy Cropp, Holly Fuchak, Margret Saks, and Kelly Cwiak.*



Girls Varsity Soccer: *Front row: Traci Ballard, Mona Ratcliffe, Robin Graham, Kate Philpott, Captain Fletcher Epes. Second row: Meghan Wielt, Kelly Miller, Captain Amy Connelly, Jaymie Farley, Peggy Garrett, Wendy Goad, Coach John Agnew. Third row: Coach Heidi Habbagger, Megan Duran, Kelly Thompson, Adrienne Galloway, Erin Royster, Kim Fines, Captain Teresa Stockdill, Captain Tanya Spicer, and Jennifer McCaslin.*



Two Mile. Coach Walt Breede had all of the players run two miles for time. Mike Haber, Jesse Ross, and Phil Thompson pushed themselves to go faster. Photo by Jonah Thompson.

Charge for the Ball. Steve Galusha and Chad Elliot vie for the ball during a practice this spring. Challenging and tackling were essentials skills for playing soccer. Photo by Jonah Thompson.



Running. Coach Breede conditioned the soccer players a lot this season. This fitness was needed for them to be able to play well throughout the game. Photo by Jonah Thompson.



JV Soccer Front row: Carter Hudgins, John Bridges, Jason Dudash, Brian Creasy, Todd Brindley, Jon Stockdill, Browning Bridges, Brandon Lucado, Patrick Reid, Tim Saul, Ross Prince, Mike Ratliff, Jason Green, Sean Cauette. Third row: Tom Kimbrall, John Lerosin, Garrett Mock, Wayne Hall, Jason Dodge, Brad Duffy, Matt Denson, Mike Hauber, Joel Glasshoff.



Spring Sweat

Spring was here again and the soccer players were out, optimistic for the future. Coach Walt Breede moving up to the Varsity spot after last year's no-win record encouraged some players. Mike DiSalvo felt, "...that with all the skill we have on the team, we have a good shot at winning a lot of games."

The first couple weeks were spent on conditioning, but then the players started using a ball in practice. Troy Fischer said, "Now that we're all in shape we have potential to do well." Much of the time spent practicing was used to get the players into shape good enough to play. As the first game approached, everyone was feeling confident about the team. Coach Breede said he was "Looking forward to first season as a varsity coach. We have a young and inexperienced team but with an enthusiastic and aggressive side. Soccer is like ground combat and we're ready to rock and roll." The team practiced daily to prepare, going inside to the gym on days with bad weather, but also played in the mud and snow. When the whistle blew, the team hoped to be ready to begin the complex dance of a game called soccer. *Story by David Kozicki.*

Tactics Talk. *The players and coach discuss how they need to play and improve upon their mistakes in practice. Paul Wielt, Coach Breede, Troy Fischer, Brock Edwards, Phil Thompson and Adin Marks are shown here talking. Photo by Jonah Thompson.*

Boys Varsity Soccer Spring Schedule

Stafford	Western Albemarle
Stafford	North Stafford
Stafford	Douglas Freeman
Stafford	James Monroe
Stafford	Hylton
Stafford	Fauquier
Stafford	Western Albemarle
Stafford	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	Potomac
Stafford	Osbourne Park
Stafford	Woodbridge
Stafford	Gar-Field
Stafford	Potomac
Stafford	North Stafford

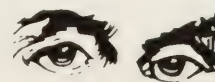
Boys Junior Varsity Soccer Spring Schedule

Stafford	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	Western Albemarle
Stafford	Osbourne Park
Stafford	James Monroe
Stafford	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	James Monroe
Stafford	Fauquier
Stafford	Western Albemarle
Stafford	Potomac
Stafford	Hylton
Stafford	Woodbridge
Stafford	Gar-Field
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Defense. *Joe Gill, Brock Edwards, Raymond DeLeon, Phil Thompson and Steve Galusha practice here. They were defenders during the drill which was about to be carried out. Photo by Jonah Thompson.*

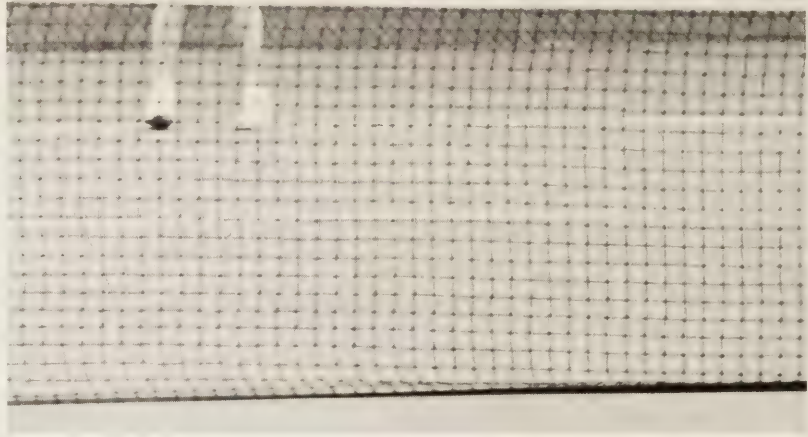
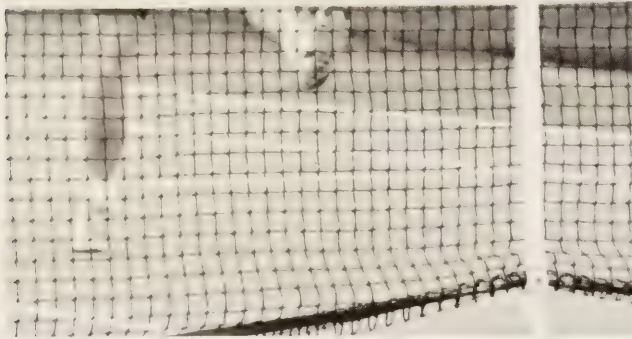


Boys Varsity Soccer: *Front row: Aidan Marks, Steven Galusha, Wilson Greenlaw, Ray DeLeon, Troy Fischer, Mike Desalvo, Mahlon Newlin. Second row: Jenny Brown, Frank Hagerty, Jesse Ross, David Kozicki, Roy Bowling, Chad Elliot, Troy Fisher, Joe Gill, Lisa Powell. Third row: Tom CaJon, Chris Green, Jay Dwight, Jimmy Steele, Jim Browder, Paul Wielt, and Brock Edwards.*



SMACKING THE BALL With a countenance of pain, Matt Rooney strains in a serve. According to one of his teammates, Matt "pounded the ball" when he served. Hard, fast serves were hard to return. Photo by Seth Davis.

TWIST AND SHOUT Playing net in a game of doubles, Ashton Cropp slams the ball into the rival court. Teaming up for doubles gave the boys spirit to work together to excel. The boys had many successful doubles teams. Photo by Seth Davis.

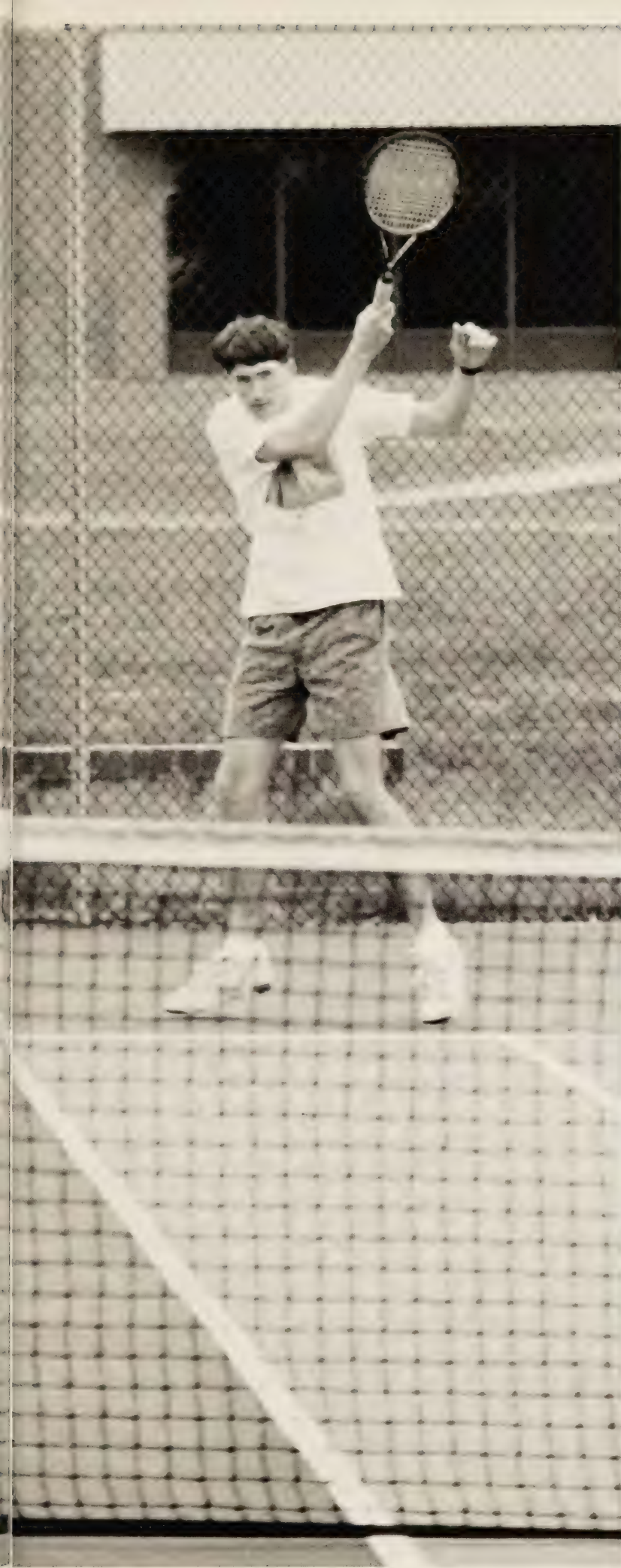


Boys Tennis Front row: Travis Rose, Matt Lichtenfels, Ashton Cropp, James Hess. Second row: Manager Suellen Silver, Bryan Lutterbie, Justin Swisher, Patrick Gay, Rawley Pieratt, Manager Lauren Whitler. Third row: Coach Hylton, Matt Rooney, Tug Coker, Nick Davidson, and Rick Burnstein.

RETURN TO SENDER

With a smooth backhand swing, Rawley Pieratt returns the ball to his opponent. Tennis involved a lot of running on the courts to reach returns in time to lob them back. Photo by Seth Davis.





FOLLOW THROUGH

With full concentration, Nick Davidson follows through with a long shot. Tennis was a game of skill matched with careful thought. Each move had to be considered before it was played out. Photo by Mark Hughes.

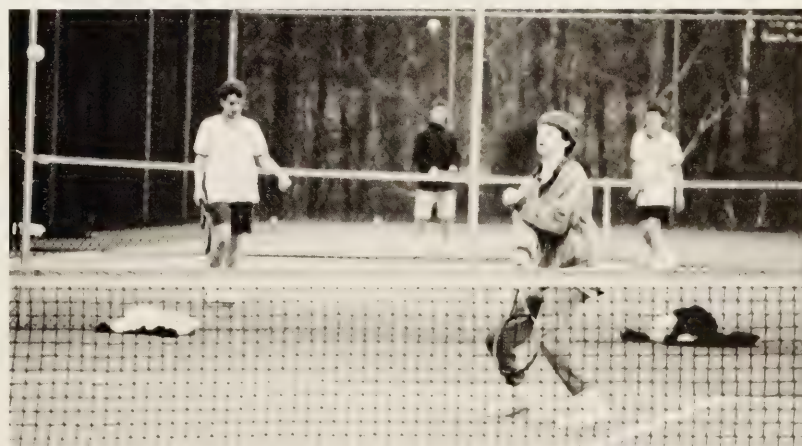
Boys Tennis Spring Schedule

Stafford	Gar-Field
Stafford	Chancellor
Stafford	Stafford Invitational
Stafford	James Monroe
Stafford	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	Woodbridge
Stafford	Potomac
Stafford	North Stafford
Stafford	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	Hylton
Stafford	Woodbridge
Stafford	Potomac
Stafford	North Stafford

SERVING IT UP

As he had for the past fifteen years, Coach Hylton stepped onto the courts this spring to begin boys' tennis practice. After final cuts, Coach Hylton managed to assemble a dedicated team of twelve. Unfortunately, because of the constant rains, the team was not able to practice every afternoon. As James Hess said, "It's like we're in a bog, we're so waterlogged. The swim team would have better luck on the courts than we would." But, undaunted by the weather and still feeling prepared, the boys went to their first match with high hopes for the season.

The team has always proven exceptional, and this year was no different. The boys even expected a better year than last because while Stafford's best players remained, other teams had lost theirs. Matt Rooney said, "We're a young team, and we'll probably be even better in another two years when we have even more experience." With great expectations the boys stepped onto the courts with hopes of a smashing season. Travis Rose summed it up for the team by saying, "Being on the team is a good experience and it's also a lot of fun." *Story by Brie Harlow.*



PLAYING GAMES *On a difficult underhand lob, Brian Lutterbie struggles to make racket meet ball. Net shots were some of the hardest to return. Photo by Mark Hughes.*

WARMING UP *The Varsity's first home game of the season was against Hylton. Chris Conyer stretched out before the game. Warm ups were important to avoid injuries during the game.*



ON THE MOUND *The pitcher is one of the most important parts of the of the baseball team. J.V. pitcher John Fleming practiced his pitch before the game against Hylton.*

A CHILLY BEGINNING *The first games of the baseball's spring season weren't very warm and sunny. The weather didn't stop J.V. baseball team member Bucky Lee from swinging hard at the ball.*



CATCH!! Before all games the team throws the balls around to warm up. Allen Burcham threw the ball to first baseman J.G. O'Neill. This helped the team loosen up for their game.

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH

As spring finally rolled around it brought with it warm weather, flowers and BASEBALL!!!! The Indians were glad to be out after a long winter of lifting weights and training. They were glad to finally grab their bats and gloves and head out to the diamond.

This year the first few days of tryouts started great with beautiful weather and a great turnout. Then it snowed and it snowed. The 'Blizzard of 93' caught the unexpected baseball players by surprise. The snow kept them out of school for a few days, and when school resumed practice could only be held inside. The nicest thing coach Farmer could say about the snow was "it hampered our season."

After the cuts 30 boys remained on the Varsity and J.V. combined. Both coach Farmer and Coach Pluff were anticipating an exciting season.

This year's J.V.'s team was coached by Mr. Pluff. Though he couldn't make any prediction at the beginning of the season, he said he had lots of talented freshman and was very optimistic. Coach Pluff felt it was important to put "strong emphasis on fundamentals to build a better Varsity team."

Varsity had six players returning from last year. Coach Farmer thought even though the snow slowed their season down their pitchers were still ahead.

The Indians looked forward to a great season. "I get a different high from the competition I really got pumped up for the games," Allen Burcham, a member of the varsity team had responded when asked why he liked baseball. Most players would answer along the same line. But, for some, it's the feeling of sitting in the dugouts waiting to bat, the singing of the Star Spangled Banner before games, or the feeling you get as the umpire shouts, "Play ball!!" *Story by Jenny Jarnecke.*

Junior Varsity Baseball Spring Schedule

Stafford	Fauquier
Stafford	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	Osborn Park
Stafford	Wakefield
Stafford	Hylton
Stafford	Woodbridge
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Varsity Baseball Spring Schedule

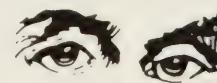
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J.V. Baseball Front row: Travis Yonts, Matt Fines, Ryan Drewniak, Jeff Quann. Second row: Daniel Barnes, Chris Fines, Joan Fleming, Chris Watts, Scott Stone. Third row: Coach Pluff, Jeff Jones, Eric Connelly, Ray Dooley, Andy Kratt, Bucky Lee, and Chris Bourne.



Varsity Baseball Front row: Jason Shelton, Dean Brown, Rodney Childress, Jason Buckles. Second row: Tim Price, Zack Thorpe, Chris Conyers, Allen Burcham, Scott Malloy. Third row: Coach Farmer, Coach Beverly, Matt Markewitz, J.G. O'Neill, Freddy Ouellette, Gary Johnson, and Coach Portner.



Suiting Up *Getting ready to play, Stephanie Jordan puts on her catcher's equipment. The team played among themselves before actually meeting another team. They geared up for the season with many long practices.*

Catching the SOFTBALL SPIRIT

The girls stood huddled together in sweat shirts and sweat pants, hoping the batting cage would block the cold wind. The strenuous three-day tryouts had just ended, and it was PRACTICE time. Little groups worked on throwing, hitting, and catching the ball.

A few girls circled the pitcher's mound, watching Mary Washington College coach Mr. Tickle. The rest of the Varsity team was under the direction of Coach Humphrey and his assistant, Coach Stemple. This year Coach Wheelbarger was in charge of JV.

The girls stood poised to catch the balls that Coach Stemple sent flying over there. They spent a lot of time working on defensive drills. Coach Stemple said, "No matter what the score, defense will win the game."

Practice for the season started long before tryouts with a winter training program. Those not involved in another sport spent long hours in the weight room to strengthen their arm muscles before March. Tryouts finally came, and everyone felt it. Carey Dooley related that, "during tryouts, Coach Humphrey asked, 'Does anything hurt?' and my response was, 'It's easier to tell you what doesn't hurt.'"

Back at the beginning of the season, days to play stretched endlessly in front of them. Balls whizzed back and forth as they worked together to improve their skills. JV practiced on the new field as Varsity warmed up in front of their new blue dugouts. Excitement and school spirit filled the air.

After only a week of practice, they started with their first scrimmage. Then the regular season started. Stafford met many new teams this year, since a smaller district resulted in some games against non-district teams. The team capped the season with hard playing at the district play-offs. *Story by Andrea Hilchey.*



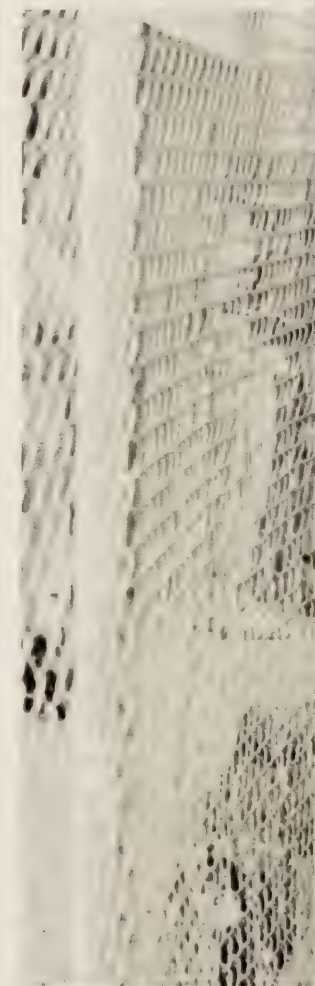
Varsity Softball *Front row: Robin Adair, Dori Fleming, Lori Romack, Stephanie Jordan, Dena Childress. Second row: Melissa Rutledge, Carrey Dooley, Kim Watson, Priscilla Meadows, Mary Emond, Jeanean Yednock. Third row: Heather Mullins, Laura Craig, Mandy Shealey, and Lisa Walor.*



Giving a Helping Hand *During one practice, a visiting Mary Washington College coach goes over pitching techniques. Stephanie Parker, Stephanie Jordan, Kelly Griffith, and Robin Adair listen in. The coaches' advice helped the girls improve their playing.*

Preparing for Success

Before the game begins, Robin Adair stands on the side with her teammates. Team members discussed game strategies, among other things, before the softball action began.





Play Ball In the outfield, Mary Emond, Dori Fleming, and Dena Childress catch any balls that are hit in that direction. Catching was an important practice drill.



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Junior Varsity Softball Spring Schedule

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Catch It If You Can Before a home game, Laura Craig and Kim Watson practice throwing. Warming up was a vital part of game preparation.



J.V. Softball Front row: Katie Reynolds, Janelle Glubber, Kelly Griffith, Toni Morrison. Second row: Julie Bromley, Karen Gibbs, Stefanie Shifflett, Amanda Hess, Anjanette Miller, Desa Stone. Third row: Steve Hubble, Shannon McMurray, Stephanie Parker, Latanya Burkhalter, Teresa Cook, Andrea Cheek, Kathleen Dadd, and Jesse Blackburn.



On The Move...

Patriotic Song. *Leading the crowd in the national anthem, Kelly Smith starts off the basketball game against our arch rivals, North Stafford. Kelly was also the president of the SCA.*



Stand and Salute. *In their confederate uniforms, Chris Robinson and Nathan Shoemake, both members of a re-enactment regiment and the history club, explain the equipment of a confederate soldier to a history class.*





The Banner Furled. In a chilly afternoon breeze, Diana Skinner folds up the United States flag at the end of the school day. Key Club members had many duties to perform such as opening the elevator for those in need, and taking care of the school flags.

CLUBS

"Buy a flower." "Save the earth." "You are in check." These were just a few of the words used in some of the clubs. This year there was a large entourage of clubs including the newest club which supported animal rights. On-the-move students became very involved in afterschool club activities.

This year each club had a large amount of students that joined, but as Marc Chapman, the co-president of the environmental club, said, "Only the dedicated people stay in the club. It takes hard work, but the results are good." Another co-president, Matthew Matarese, agreed by saying, "Everyone states that the earth should be saved, but when it comes to getting one's hands dirty in the process, words do not turn into actions."

The foreign language clubs were also popular to students. Thanks to the club activities such as the flower sales, the students would have memories to live with for a long time. The clubs can be interesting-- as Marc Chapman says, "Whether you are in German 1, German 5, or non-German speaking, it's fun," and could also act as a place to meet new friends. "It is a light hearted club where the members participate in activities they enjoy like the homecoming float, receiving pen pals or sponsoring a child in a third world country," stated Jenny Kurtz.

Overall, the year had been successful for both the students and the clubs. It would be a lasting memory in the minds of students. To sum up the year, Geoff Rhodes said, "This has been a positive and successful year for the Teenage Republicans except for one thing: we couldn't keep Bill from being elected. Kemp in '96 !" Story by Ron Fleming.



Carpe Diem. Helping out, Heather Coker and Brandon Lucado attend to Latin club business as Mr. Wray oversees them. Latin Club met often during the year.



TOP SECRET. SOS member Mickey Chinn checks the secret SOS box full of anonymous problems. SOS enabled troubled students to express their feelings to other students. It was a beneficial organization thanks to those who participated.

Through thick and thin they're... **THERE FOR YOU.**

Students involved in Special Friends had a special bond with those that they helped. They played games with them and even took them bowling with a few students from Mrs. Haywood's CP English class. The students found that helping with Special Friends was a very rewarding and important job. Katie Skeen said, "When I walked into Special Friends Club during seventh period, they were so happy to see me, and it made me feel like I was really doing something important that made a difference." Katie went on to say, "I don't think people realize how much fun Special Friends is, and I think more people should get involved."

It was pleasing last year for one to discover clubs such as Special Friends, SADD, and SOS-- clubs totally devoted to helping other people.

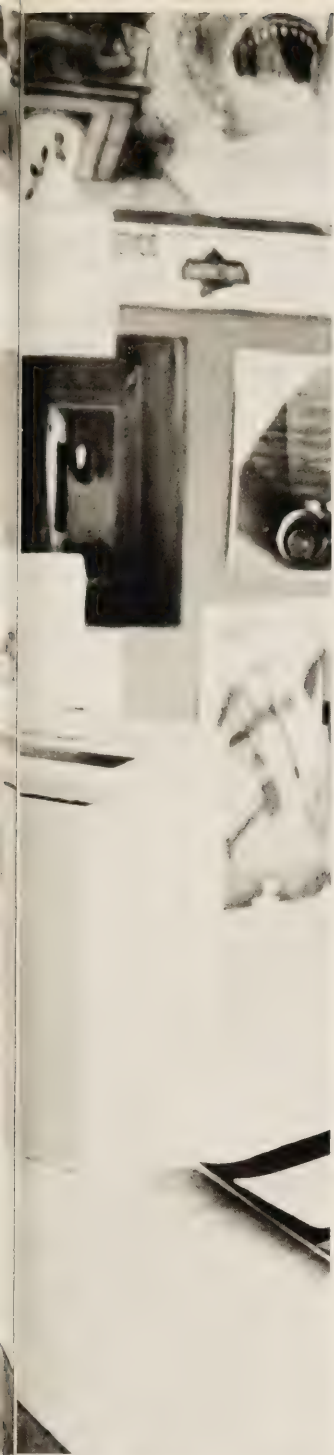
SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) worked to prevent drunk driving. They wanted to make everyone aware of the problems related to drinking and driving. With such motivation behind them, the group was sure to come up with solutions to many unanswered questions.

SOS (Students Offering Support) gave to kids with real problems an opportunity to talk it over with someone who would understand: another student. "We really helped a lot of people, and it made us feel good about ourselves," said Teresa Stockdill. Often when someone had something bothering them, it was not a teacher or any adult who they wanted to talk to. SOS offered kids going through the same situations to help them out. *Story by Lauren Howard & Elizabeth Hanzel.*



SOS: Front row: Jimmy Steele. Second row: Kimberly Poppen, Mickey Chinn, Jim Browder, Sally Green, Ben Walker, and Mary Beth Eagal.





WHAT A PAL. Engaged in an animated conversation, Ben Walker counsels a student in need. SOS helped many of those who were having problems. It gave kids the chance to talk to other kids who understood.

WORKING TOGETHER. In a discussion, Mrs. Sonstegard speaks to a Special Friends group. The Special Friends, with much patience and devotion, gave up their time to help out. Everyone was encouraged to be a part of the wonderful program.



Special Friends: Karla Peot, Melanie Leite, Katie Skeen, Monica Smith, Heather Sloat, and Sommer Browning.



SADD: Front row: Christen Pirog, Matt Lichtenfels, Kimberly Fellman, Chris Jett, Chris Materese, Stephanie Saphos, Amy Tignor. Second row: Ester Kang, Kristen Sasser, Amy Boor, Matt Matarese, Doug Holmes, Jeremy Petranks, Kim Meadows, Jason Wells, and Mickey Chinn.



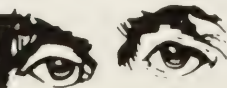
Earth Friendly

Back in the Eighties, it was rock band R.E.M. that declared, "It's the end of the world as we know it and I feel fine," but the days of feeling fine are definitely over. Now people are actually beginning to do something about it, and the Environmental and Animal Rights Clubs help encourage students to see how important the Earth really is.

The Animal Rights Club is dedicated to preserving and protecting all creatures, great and small. Sponsored by Mrs. Linda Randall, the group discusses their views on animal rights and what they can do. "People are making coats out of these fuzzy little bunnies!" exclaimed sophomore Ollie Ackerman, who went on to say that the behavior must stop.

Another Earth-aware organization is the Environmental Club, who aims for more breathable air, water that is safe to drink, and cleaner land to live on. Its sponsor is Mr. Mark Hughes, and "may not be very large, but is very important," as member Mike Tucci put it. President Marc Chapman encourages everyone to be environmentally conscious, and "likes knowing that [he] is making the world a better place to live." *Story by Whitney Matheson.*

The Man with the Cans. *Happily gathering the school's aluminum cans, Ronald Fleming does his part to save the earth. Ronald did announcements for the club and later became known as "Environmental Elvis." The environmental club was considerate enough to recycle all of the paper and aluminum that would otherwise get carelessly thrown away.*





STOP POLLUTION

"People are making coats out of these fuzzy little bunnies!"
Ollie Ackerman

SAVE THE RAINFOREST

Trashman Tucci.

Cleaning Stafford's grounds, Mike Tucci drops an aluminum can in the trash can. The environmental club made regular clean-ups around the school. Approximately three hundred and fifty pounds of aluminum was collected this year.



Environmental Club: Front row: Kevin Sullivan, Ronald Fleming, Matt Matarese, Marc Chapman, Michael Tucci. Second row: Jaime Way, Kate Phillpot, Tracy Parisi, Sunny LaRose, and Wendy Isdale.



Move to the front of the class.

Cindy Shafferman speaks during a German club meeting. Many students enjoyed club meetings for the relaxed atmosphere and friendly environment.

Guten Tag!

Most foreign languages offered had an after-school club for students. Some had rivalries and competitions between each other.

German students-- like Jon Stockdill, who said, "[German Club] convention is great and the movies are a blast," liked being part of the club and its festivities. The Spanish Club which was the club of choice for many students, participated in many activities from a making homecoming club float to having Spanish pen pals. Anjanette Miller commented, "The Spanish Club is fun and looks good on your college application." Whatever language a student may have taken, there was a club or them.



German Club: *Front row:* Brett Fischer, David Lane, Jenny Brown, Katie Brown, Katie Keaton, Adrienne Galloway, Carrie Mills, Mike Tucci, Cullen Campbell, Suellen Silver. *Second row:* Jeremy Whittemore, Reid Torosian, Joe Gill, Cindy Shafferman, Brock Edwards, Martha Shelton, Kevin Scalia, Vince Wade, Bobby Jones and Andrew Holt.

Helping out.

Katie Keaton helps Adrienne Galloway with her German during a club meeting. The club was a place students could get help for their foreign language classes.





Plans for the future.

Tiffany Newton and Wendy Isdell question Mrs. Jenewein about their upcoming events. The Spanish club met monthly and had several activities students could engage in during the year.



Spanish Club: *Front row:* Andrea Hilchey, Michell Troillett, Cathy Troillett, Katie Skeen, Elizabeth Nulli, Jaymie Farley, Sarah Lawrence, Erica Whitlock, Wendy Isdell, Jeannine Rosado. *Second row:* Nicki Fults, Lorinda Kala, Carol Truslow, Anjanette Miller, Shannon McMurray, Monique Peot, Susan Cooper, Amy Connelly, Courtney Sale, Tracie Bordick, Stephanie Sakai, Mrs. Jenewein. *Third row:* Jaime Pyle, Cathy Langford, Stephanie Miller, Leah Colvin, Charity Roth, Molly Bradshaw, Lisa Savage, Crissy Millard, Carrie Ann Saikowski, Meg Clark, Robin Rector, Alicia Lacey, Dawn Marchant, Cynthia Polcha. *Fourth row:* Brie Harlow, Allison King, Jodie Kilen, Erika Ryan, Angie Cockrill, Angela Dietrich, Alicia Salazar, Carey Dooley, Justin Swisher, Tina Heflin, Jeff Hlywa, Jeremy Petranka, Ed Hein, Richard Stamey, Chris Good. *Fifth row:* Alexa Feeney, Christi Cockrill, Jamie Henshaw, Kristi Fredette, Arioht Harrison, Jenny Kurtz, Dawn Pollock, Troy Fischer, Todd Fleming, Rick Bernstein, Steven Latham, Jason Wells, and Matt Cleaver.



Carpe Diem While discussing the annual banquet, Brandon Lucado and Heather Coker wait while Mr. Wray makes a careful decision. The annual banquet was a big event for the Latin Club.



Oooh-la la!

Parlez-vous francais? A few beret-clad students do, and they enjoy it. French is one of the most popular languages the school offers, and therefore one of the most popular clubs. Heather Blythe commented on the variety of activities French included, saying, "French III is a mixture of college and kindergarten. One day we're discussing French Philosophy, the next we're making construction paper Christmas cards." French students could further enjoy the activities of class in the French club. With the unforgettable fund-raiser of "carnations and singing valentines" that the club presents every February, there's no wonder why the French Club is so popular.

To some, Latin is a dead language, but one would find that any of Mr. Wray's Latin students are only too eager to disagree that it's thriving and carries on after school through Latin Club. The club has an annual banquet where lower level students are "slaves" and higher level students are "senators" and such. Although Latin Club used to be inconspicuous, the club membership is growing rampant. Kathleen Marker joked about one of the club's favorite mottos, "Don't drink wine and drive your chariot." The Latin student showed that besides reading Cicero in class they could still have fun. Perhaps James Hess summed it up best with, "All the Latin Department has to say is 'Carpe Diem'." *Story by Brie Harlow.*



Latin Club: Front row: Sheila Collinworth, Kate Philpott, Tracy Parisi, Cynthia Bowers, Auxiliado Mairena, Eric Lunney, Kimberly Fellman, Stephanie Saphos, Jenn Korniotis, Shanna Kilen, Whitney Lucado. Second row: Brendan Russell, Emily Wood, Karen Gibbs, Sarah Evans, Kirsten Snyder, Kathleen Marker, Jennifer Jarnecke, Heather Bley, Rachel Smart, James Hess, Oscar Mairena, Christine Stutzman, Ben Childress. Third row: Turner Ashby, Jay Miller, Sommer Browning, Priscilla Meadows, Mahlon Newlin, Angela Rutherford, Olivia East, Wayne Hall, Brandon Lucado, Kevin Morgan, Freddie Donahoe, Heather Galyen, Mark Boyette, Jason Dudash, Michael Donaldson. Fourth row: Chris Robinson, Brad Duffy, and Tug Coker.





A French Valentine. Before homeroom, the French Club meets to organize itself for the Valentine's Day fund-raiser. Elizabeth Bass and Knox Bricken stopped to pass the time of day amid the busy French Club.

Details, Details. Discussing preparations for the big fund-raiser, Janet Ham and Jeanine Boeke listen to Mrs. Dameron. The anticipation of Valentine's Day was raised with balloons, flowers, and singing grams.



After Hours. During a Latin Club meeting, Sarah Davidson sneaks in a little Latin homework. The Latin Club sold tee-shirts to earn money for their banquet.



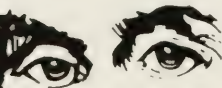
French Club: Front row: Liz Howard, Meghan Shugart, Charissa Newcomer, Bonnie Sale, Hope Harding, Amy Tignor, Karina Santiago, Danielle Riede, Lauren Howard, Brigitte Eglevsky, Michelle Troillette. Second row: Lisa Allen, Terri Siedl, Mary Anna Essig, Knox Bricken, Lori Sauders, Nicki Lillibridge, Nicole Craig, Erica Paulson, Jeannine Rosado, Angela Cushing, Amy Lewis. Third row: Robin Grahman, Lauren Whitler, Emily Glazman, Fletcher Epps, Stephaine Rae, Rachel Smart, Heather Bley, Kim Poppen, Kristen Sasser, Teal Parmelee, Jennifer McCaslin, Chris Matterse, Esther Kang. Fourth row: Tabitha Parchment, Elizabeth Bass, Nich Davidson, Ronald Fleming, Ashton Cropp, Matt Lichtenfels, Doug Holmes, Monica Majewski, Kiera Smith, Kim Meadows, Mary Hein, Wendy Cooper, Jason Sansborn, Rachel Feindt, Donna Surles, and Theresa Stockdill.



READING THROUGH THE SCRIPT Keira Smith, David Catalino, Shon Stacy, Chad Robinson, Erin Quinlan, and Drew Hintz prepare for the tryout of the H.M.S. Pinnafore. The Drama 4 and 5 class are working together with the Madrigals for this production.



Drama: *Front row:* Angela Rutherford, Erin McCants, Jenifer Moore, Sally Askins, Lisa Cover, Ben Nuckols, Carrie Witter, Sara Lawrence, Jessica, Katie Torrey, Casey Browning. *Second row:* Kevin Sullivan, Cindy Oliver, Karina Santiago, Rachel Smart, Lori Gorella, Robin Brown, Billie Fercheck, Liz Mallay, Katherine Havrilla, Andrea Stoelker, Kelly Swaik, Anna Ervin, Stephanie Craine, Erin Doyle. *Third row:* Melinda Douberly, Adrienne Daly, Keira Smith, Molly Bradshaw, Jeanine Boeke, Katie Keeton, Sissy Thompson, Erin Quinlan, John Moore, Ronald Fleming, Katie Skeen, Priscilla Meadows, Cara Randall, Corbin Stacey. *Fourth row:* Mike Disalvo, Jason Wells, Ben Walker, Kristie Fredette, Jason Heddon, Jesse Ross, Brant Zeigler, Rick Bernstein, Jim Browder, Jim McConnel, Kasey Bentley, Ms. Kathleen Magargal, Mr. Eric Powell.



JAMMIN' As Mrs. Henderson plays the piano, Jim McConnell, Wendy Isdell, Ron Flemming, Adrienne Daly, and Roy Childs listen for their turn to sing. During the Drama 4 and 5's project with the madrigals, even the drama students got to sing.

ALL TOGETHER The cast and crew of the play *Cheaper By the Dozen* stops to pose for a group picture before the Wednesday night dress rehearsal. It played to crowded auditoriums for three nights.



Enter Stage Right

Some classes could lead into more than 48 minutes a day. Drama and chorus both involved many activities outside of the school day.

As well as a drama class during school, there was also a Drama Club. The Drama Club presented two productions each year; one in the fall and one in the spring. Ben Walker, who had a part in the fall play, enjoyed participating in the plays. He says, "It was great because I could go in at the end of the day and take on a whole new character and forget about everything." The plays allowed students to take what they learned in drama classes and expanded their learning. To join Drama Club, you did not have to be in drama class.

The Chorus groups had many opportunities to perform. The Chorus groups usually travelled as a group, but sometimes the groups travelled separately. The chorus travelled to other schools to perform among other places. Nicole Killion, who was in the girl's ensemble, recalled their trip to Longwood: "It was fun being with people who enjoy singing as much as I do." Christine Doyle, a member of the show choir, enjoyed visiting schools "We went to Hartwood Elementary School. It was fun performing for kids."

So if you didn't feel like you had enough to do in the afternoon, student joined the Drama club or one of the many chorus classes. *Story by Jenny Jarnecke.*

What's Cooking? *Wiping the flour off her hands, Tracy Seeser finishes mixing together the ingredients for cookies. As a HERO member, she got even more time to practice her skills and help the community. Photo by Dawn Carter.*



A Watched Pot. *Standing over the hot stove, Donnetta Walton carefully stirs a custard. Attention to detail was very important when cooking anything as tricky as that. Photo by Dawn Carter.*

A Toss-up. *Pulling out vegetables, Ramona Ratcliffe picks out what to put in her salad. Students prepared every part of a meal, from the salad to the dessert. The best part was the feast after their hard work. Photo by Dawn Carter.*



HOSA: *Front row:* Cari Myer, Kim Thayer, Jenny Penaranda, Michelle Penaranda, Darlene Collier, Lisa Powell. *Second row:* Jay Eshelman, Audrey Farley, Dusti Williams, Crystal Bourne, Christina Olson, Angie Casey, Keri Irlbacher, Susan Newton. *Third row:* Connie Mills, Vickey Eggleston, Jody French, Jenefer Jenkins, Donnetta Walton, Talaya Lambert, Lindsay Pyles, and Jill Lyons.



FHA: *Front row:* Marie Barber, Darlene Duty, Melinda Edsall, Shannon McMurray, Shelli Collinsworth, Jan Carr. *Second row:* Cori Waddy, Renae Nelson, Sherrona Wiggins, LaToy Berryman, Talaya Lambert, Tabatha Travis. *Third row:* Howard Fleming, Carrie Sullivan, Jenn Brown, Heather Lee, Dorey Fleming, and Donna Surles.



HOMEMAKERS?

"If you're looking for a club that provides career and social activities, but also knows how to have fun, then FHA is definitely the club to join," said Jenny Brown. Or HERO. Both clubs were serious in their goals for the future and were fun, too.

One goal was to letter in either club, and that's what they were going for during class and after school at club meetings. The club became part of the classwork for Mrs. Shelton, who advised the Future Homemakers of America. This was also the case for members of the Home Economics Related Occupations club. "We deal more with leadership and employability skills, though, than FHA," said their advisor, Mrs. Allen. Members competed in areas like food service, dining room service, and job interviews. When you thought of these people, it was as future restaurant chefs, waiters in elegant French cafes, and the people behind the counter at McDonald's.

They specialized in service projects, too. They served senior citizens lunch one day, and collected teddy bears for needy children. They could also do a special independent project to earn a pin.

So it all paid off in the recognition. Members of both clubs were cordially invited to a banquet in the spring where awards were given. The highlight of the year was when the combined FHA and HERO clubs again won the prestigious Greatest School Participation Award at the 1992 State Fair of Virginia. *Story by Andrea Hilchey.*



HERO: Romona Ratcliff, Kimmie Thayer, Tracy Seeser, Donette Walton, and Tabitha Travis.

So Clean It Shines. After a cooking project, James Day wipes off his workplace. To complete the image of the true chef, he wore a baker's hat with creative flair. Working in the kitchen during school prepared students for future jobs. Photo by Dawn Carter.

*For people who want to be
more involved in academics-*

THERE'S A CLUB, A ELECTION AND A SPECIAL CLASS.

The National Honor Society is a club for students who "like to achieve goals, are committed to the school, believe honesty and integrity are important and are willing to help others," as Mr. Feducia said. These students had to maintain a 3.5 GPA. One of the major things the NHS did was to help the community. Helping the community is enjoyable for the members. Kelly Smith said, "It gives us the opportunity to interact with our community in such a positive way." One place they went to was the 1208 House, which is a home for the elderly and the poor. At Christmas, they helped decorate a Christmas tree and gave the people at the 1208 House more of the Christmas spirit. Another thing the NHS did was tutor students who needed extra help in school work. NHS members took time every Wednesday to tutor students. Not only did they tutor high school students, but they also went to Grafton Elementary School and tutored younger kids. Tutoring elementary kids was a favorite way to help out for some of the members.

To represent individual classes, students elected class officers. At the end of the year, and the beginning of the year for freshman, students elect a president, vice-president, secretary, reporter and a treasurer for the following year. Being a class officer was a great privilege that a select few enjoyed. Sophomore class President, Elizabeth Bass said "I enjoy being President because I get to meet people in our class that normally I would never see." The class officers helped with the floats on Homecoming. The junior and seniors helped with prom. The seniors officers helped with graduation and this year they sold boxers to raise money. Each class sponsored a dance.

Focus was Stafford County's program for the gifted and the talented. Students were identified academically or artistically. They have independent study during the day and many after-school activities. This year focus students went on a whale-watching trip; they went to see operas and plays and also many others places. Focus was a program designed to enrich and extend students interest in different areas. *Story by Anjanette Miller*



Senior Class Officers: *Front row:* Stephanie Jordan-President, Wendy Goad-Vice President. *Second row:* Sheila Cooper-Secretary, Ben Walker-Treasurer, and Keira Smith-Reporter.



Junior Class Officers: *Front row:* Tiffany Bernardo-Vice President, Danielle Riede-Secretary. *Second row:* Amanda Atkinson-Reporter, Heather Parker-Treasurer, and Alicia Lacey-President.



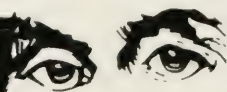
Sophomore Class Officers: *Front row:* Beth Randall-Treasurer, Cathy Troillett-Reporter. *Second row:* Amy Cropp-Vice President, Melissa Fuller-Secretary, and Elizabeth Bass-President.



Freshman Class Officers: *Front row:* Cara Randall-Secretary, Anna Ervin-Treasurer. *Second row:* Jill Courtney-Vice President, Mandy Shealy-President, and Pricilla Meadows-Reporter.



Cheese!! *Posing for a group picture, Karina Santiago, Nicole Craig and Knox Bricken volunteer at the 1208 house. To be in the NHS, students had to earn a certain amount of points. Volunteering in the community not only gave pleasure but also helped them earn required points.*





Lending a helping hand.

At the 1208 house, Tracy Fisher helps an elderly lady. During Christmas NHS students went to the 1208 House. Volunteering to help the community was a big part of being in the NHS.



NHS: *Front row:* Angela Cushing, Michelle Ayres, Liz Howard, Sarah Goggin, Alison Kimmitz, Danielle Riede, Stephanie Saphos, Amy Tignor, Diana Skinner. *Second row:* Shannon Mills, Karina Santiago, Knox Bricken, Nicole Craig, Erica Paulson, Erin Royster, Peggy Garrett, Marilyn Dooloukas, Tammy Whitehill, Teal Parmelee, Kim Fellman. *Third row:* Robin Graham, Amy Becker, Amy Boor, Kristen Sasser, Jeremy Petranks, Richard Stamey, Paul Ruppert, Jim Edgar, Ryan Masters, Tom Hendell, Jenny McCaslin, Matt Lichtanfels. *Fourth row:* Andrea Staab, Wendy Goad, Emily Glazman, Tracy Fisher, Amy Connelly, Heather Coker, Cindy Shafferman, Martha Shelton, Nina Catalano, Suellen Silver, John Moore, Wendy Isdell. *Fifth row:* Mr. Feducia, Tanya Spicer, Joe Gill, Nick Davidson, Shon Stacey, Beth Watkins, Keira Smith, Ben Walker. *Sixth row:* Dan Ingram-Vice President, Mickey Chinn-President, Susan Kelley-Parliamentarian, Lisa Allen-Secretary, and Sarah Davidson-Treasurer.



HELPING HANDS

With such a wide variety of clubs and activities at school, students had their pick as to what to join. One particular club that was beneficial to its members was the Junior Civitans. This group had lots of fun helping others. They took part in many activities and fund raisers, such as bake sales and sponsoring dances. Giannina Dimaio, the club's secretary, said, "I found Junior Civitans uplifting. Also, I know it will look good on my college record."

The fact the Civitans were dedicated to helping people in need was a major factor contributing to its large membership. The group really enjoyed themselves while doing great things for people who needed help. "I liked that the club had so much more to offer than a lot of the other groups out there" recalled Jill Studebaker. The meetings and out of school activities

gave members the chance to get to know others with the same interests and same desire to help out. Cara MacKenn said, "I first joined the club as a freshmen because of the great trip I heard they were taking, but everything they do is great."

Another group who actually put to work its ideas instead of just talking about them, was the Key Club. Don't be fooled by its title; the Key Club wasn't a bunch of nerds at an after-school study session. They were an organized group willing to partake in community service and miscellaneous jobs.

Junior Civitans and Key Club were just two of the teams who worked as one in helping people out and putting others before themselves. In the end, these were the ones that pay off. *Story by Elizabeth Hanzel.*



CLOWNING AROUND. *Joking around, Susan Kelly and Tiffany Newton show a visiting team's cheerleader where the visitors get their snacks. The Key Club helped to run the concession stand during the basketball games. The Key Club had a lot of fun together while raising funds for their club. Photo by Seth Davis.*

STAR SPANGLED. *Completing a daily ritual, Diana Skinner takes down the flag. This task belonged to the Key Club who took their job very seriously. Members required responsibility and dedication. Photo by Seth Davis.*



PLANNING PROJECTS. During an after-school Junior Civitans meeting, Jodi Kilen, Jenny Horne, and Andrea Hilchey discuss an upcoming project. The club's many activities were done for the good of others. Because of the Civitans' dedication to this, all of its members enjoyed helping out. Photo by Kevin Sullivan.



Key Club: Front row: Stephanie Saphos, Amy Tignor, Robin Graham, Knox Bricken, Danielle Riede, Mary Anna Essig, Jeannine Rosado, Stephanie Rea, Kimberly Fellman. Second row: Tabitha Parchment, Kristen Sasser, Mickey Chinn, Chris Good, Diana Skinner, Brian Anderson, Justin Swisher, Lauren Whittler, and Joe Gill.



Junior Civitans: Front row: Martha Shelton, ___, Ivy Sullivan, Giannina DiMaio, Nina Catalano, Cindy Shafferman, and Michelle Ayres. Second Row: ___, Andrea Hilchey, Nichole Fults, Kate Philpot, Sunny Larose, Allison King, Will Moore, and Maureen Fish. Third Row: Jenny Brown, David Catalano, Paul Baker, Katie Keaton, Kim Payne, Jon Bean, Erika Ryan and April Farish. Not Pictured: Ben Walker, Jeannine Rosado.



INDUSTRY AT ITS BEST

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, better known as VICA, is a student organization of trade and industrial education. According to the coordinator, Mr. Jett, "VICA was dedicated to teaching students skills to be professionals at their jobs and to inspire leadership." Anyone taking a vocational course is considered a member of the club. It covered areas such as Drafting, Cosmetology, Masonry, Electricity, Auto Mechanics, and Carpentry. It was headed by president Rusty Johnson and Vice President, John Ennis. Drafting student George Young said, "I think that Drafting will really help me in the future because I really enjoy technical design." Other students also found that these vocational classes were very valuable because of the "hands-on" experience it offered. Stafford students reflected their enthusiasm in their extraordinary achievement at the annual conventions. In the spring, VICA members went to two district competitions in which they came away with gold, silver, and bronze metals in leadership and skills competitions. Some even went on to compete at the state level. VICA members enjoyed the many opportunities that the club provided. Most people in the club agreed with Jason Wells, who stated, "The highlight of the school year was the VICA picnic at Brooks Park. It was really fun." *Story by Lauren Howard*

Fruity Funding. *Receiving his award, Casey Messimer shakes hands with VICA president Kenny Johnson. Casey sold the most fruit during the fund-raiser, receiving a T.V. for his hard work.*



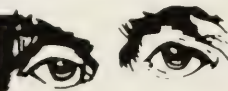
Grease. *During Maintenance and Repair class, Jack Cutshall and Robert Morin work on a small engine. The two had to fix the engine to make it run. Repairing the engine meant dealing with the grease on it.*



Auto Mechanics: *Front row: Tony Shelton, Robert Walker, Mike Surles, Kevin Jones, Dana Newton, Diane Blinkhorne, Wayne Knapp, Donny Greene. Second row: Scott Motor, Danny Matula, Chris Kerns, Danny Newton, Chad McWhirt, Casey Mesimer, Jason Morgan, Ken Vine, Jesse Way, Donny Shelton, Ian Smith, Chad Allen. Third row: Cory Roy, Mark Boyette, Matthew Fritter, Pat Davis, Mike Connelly, Tony Holland, Mike Street, Brent Caple, John Larkin, James Gnoffo, Timothy O'dell, John Provett. Fourth row: Alex Thacker, Tim Calgor, Chris Donahue, Kenneth Gyovar, Jason Luss, Scott Hopkins, Lee DeJean, Andy Huffstickler, Kevin Fines, Sean Mcfearson, Justin Reid, Chris Seville, Jason Kelly, and Brian Hix.*



Carpentry: *Front row: James Reiter, David Cole, John Carter, Travis Courtney, Timothy O'Dell, Hugh Graninger. Second row: Charles Moore, Philip Dove, Tomas Majewski, Bryan Grant, Voshua Rogers, and Robert West.*





Love To Rev' Them Power Tools.

During Carpentry class, Brian Grant and John Carter use the wood saw. They had to make sure the wood was cut perfectly straight. Measurements were an important part of the process.

Tricks Of The Trade. *Examining the inside of his engine, Kevin Black attempts to figure out the problem. The small engine he was working on would help him to understand similar problems of a larger engine. Other classmates followed Kevin's example.*



Masonry: *Front row:* Eddie Mullins, Jason Taylor, Sean Ingram, Jason Dickerson, Cliff White, Eugene Howdershelt, Mike Dukette, Dale Hurley, Roy Bowling. *Second row:* Dana Newton, Rodney Childress, Darryl Ennis, Chad Ingram, Mike Smith, John Rose, Andy Costa, Sean Jordon, Jason Dotson, Navarre Sowell, Mr. Beverly. *Third row:* Joe VioLette, Bucky Lee, Bryan Butler, John Buck, Corey Fleming, Phillip Gouldmon, Larry Fox. *Fourth row:* Matt Key, Josh Rodgers, Vinnie Stephens, Bryan Morgan, Mark Holmes, Mike Madison, Mike Margrave, Jason Pitts, Dan Blackmon, and Joe Stover.



Electricity: *Front row:* Kevin Jones, Sean Garvey, David Wolff, Casey Blaisdell, Tony Lamonica. *Second row:* Ray Loving, Sonia Sovitch, Sean Shipp, Andy Lewis, Jason Stone, Jason Kelly. *Third row:* Matt Rose, Daniel Crawford, Jeff Hill, Timbo Harrison, Michael Waller, Brian Hix, and David Richter.



ICT Recruiting. Mr. Chris Courtney introduces ICT to a sophomore gym class. Along with help from some of his students, he told them what ICT involved. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Graphic Expression.

Marcus Williams and Lennie Struder work on improving their drafting skills. Students took Drafting to help with drawing or to increase ability to write neatly. Photo by Dawn Carter.



Cosmetology: Front row: Andora Trickett, Brandy Thacker, Holly Hall, Angela Meadows, Shante' Parker. Second row: Deanna Yarnall, Kimberly Hudson, Georgeanne Riddle, Charlotte Carter, Lorrie Gammon, Lori Spencer, Stephanie Carneal. Third row: Suzanna Ori, Kimberly Grant, Kimonita Reid, Tammy Hicks, Ivy Sullivan. Fourth row: Brandie Ladd, Kelley Johnson, Rhonda Russell, Odessa Hudson, Chaunette Taylor, and Derron Bumbrey.



Drafting: Front row: Mr. Jett. Second row: Jay Merrill, Jason Satterfield, Jason Kanagy, Robert Roye, Andrew Holt, Ryan Masters. Third row: Matt Kee, Jermaine Lawrence, David Wilt, Chris Hoiska, Tony Milam, Jamie Wolf, David Willis, Kenny Johnson, Mark Lopes. Fourth row: Kevin McGillicuddy, Eric Peterson, Jason Luss, Lee DeJean, Scott Hopkins, Chip Klock, Jason Winter, Marc Kehoe, Tripp Cooke. Fifth row: Scott Duncan, Allen Burcham, John Ennis, Jennifer Brascher, and Jimmy Crowder.





Working Together. Alan Miller, Chris Conyers, and Matt Rose sit around a table during their technology class. Teachers allowed students to work with each other on projects and other assignments.

WORKING HARD

in tomorrow's technology

Down the vocational hall was an area few ventured except students looking to work after graduation. Teachers felt that students, no matter what their interests, should at least try a technology education class. They also felt that technology classes would appeal to everyone and help in their education, being less specialized, whereas the vocational classes are for career-related jobs.

Students enjoyed building things and working on computers. The classes offered tried to integrate club activities and classroom work so the students could get grades for working on club projects. Among the fields students covered were manufactured prototypes, architectural models, aerospace technology, problem solving and technology research and design. James Poole said that he liked Power Mechanics because, "It's fun, and you get to build mousetrap cars, CO2 cars, and windmills."

Mr. Eshelman wondered, "Why is it not necessary for a student to take a course in technology, if technology is doubling every four years?" The department will be adding new classes and discontinuing others in the coming years. Technology Students Association (TSA) is an organization in which students can apply concepts learned during the day to projects and competitions. The students competed at a regional, state and national meet against others in their respective categories. Technology education was essential to an education, no matter whether a student was college or work bound. *Story by David Kozicki*



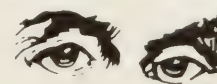
Hair Styling. Angie Meadows practices parting hair on the head of a dummy. Cosmetology students learned hairdos, makeup and other ways to improve appearance. Photo by Mike Tucci.



ICT: First row: Frank Iannarelli, Regina Johnson, Angela DeCatur, Heather Hawk, Sandra Gautreaux, Andora Trickett, Lynda Dyson, Patty Vanover, Jennifer Williams. Second row: Brad Merwin, Brian Rowe, Dean Brown, Rodney Childress, Cliff Abel, William Wedding, Jason Dotson, Mike Crowley, Jamie Killian, Tony Shelton, Struan Robertson. Third row: Steve Layton, Todd Miley, Erik Reed, Troy Payne, Joe Stover, Jason Bryant, Alex Thacker, Mark Hare, Mike Waller, Wayne Knapp, Freddie Jent, Ben Gouldman, Ray Fuller, Jeff Drake, and Danny Lynn.



TSA: Front row: Jay Walker, Jesse Garcia, Mark Phillips, Clo Boyd, Jimmy Moran, Jason Gibson, Jason Newman, John Moore, Jay Walker, Jason Morgan, Tracy Bigelow, Joe Hofman. Second row: Dawn Carter, Sean Foy, Bryce Long, Robyn Adair, Erin Petersen, Philis Wilcox, Stephanie Parker, Billy Kelley, Philip Surles, Heather Qualls, Chris Snellings, Doug Walton, Ken Wine, Vincent Baker. Third row: Kirk Scott, Tim Hall, Chris Robinson, Eric Peterson, Tim Fries, James Browder, David Stanskas, Adam Monme, James Ghoffo, Jesse Lynn, JR Danford. Fourth row: Wesly Saville, Ronnie Payne, Todd Bryant, David Flipp, John Upp, Bernard Newton, Jody McCarthy, Kevin Neff, Dennis Crawford, J.G. O'Neil.

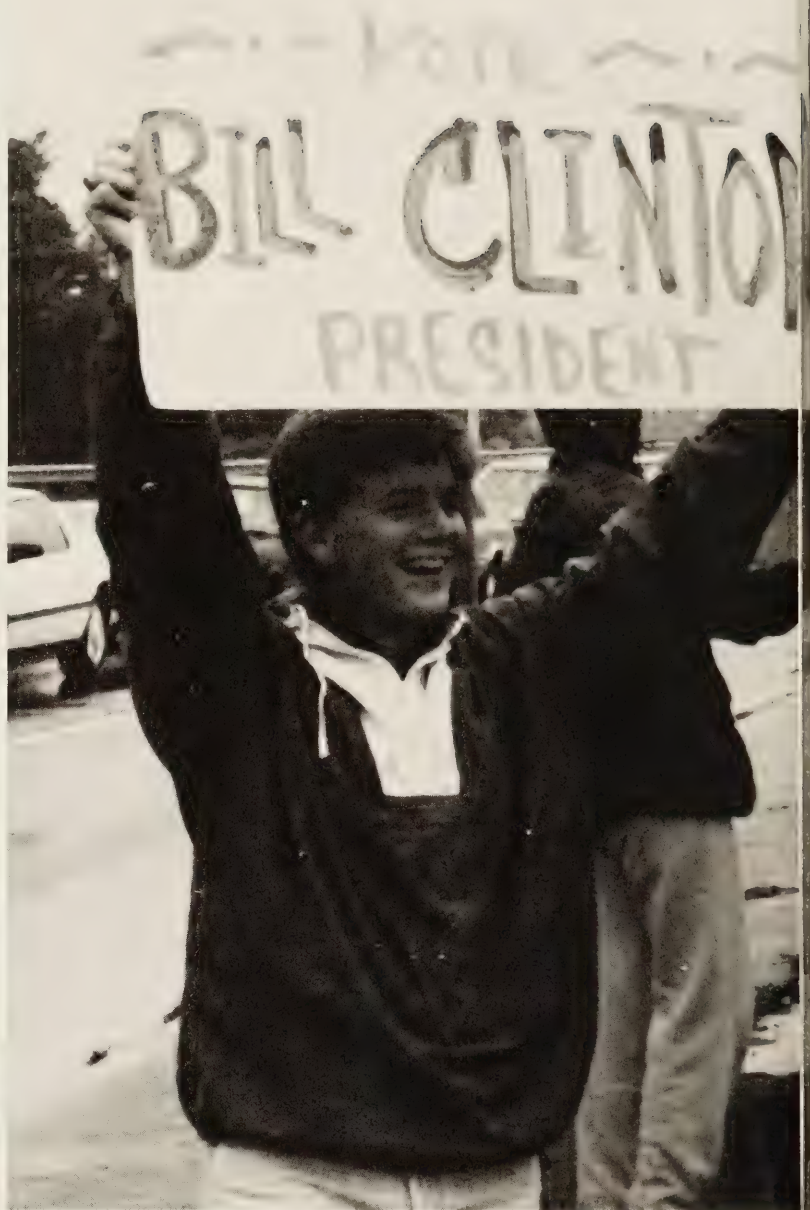


Median Mania. In the highway rain, Jon Gardener smiles as he displays his campaigning sign. The Young Democrats demonstrated on the median outside of Spotsylvania Mall. Both political groups had chances to get their opinions across outside of school.

Fired-up Spirit. Before the annual bonfire, SCA president Kelly Smith tries to rally school spirit. The SCA sponsored the bonfire that upped the students homecoming spirit. Attending and managing school activities was one of the responsibilities of being on the SCA. Photo by Mark Hughes.



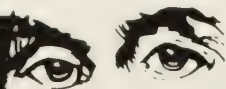
At the Capitol. The Teenage Republicans smile for the camera in a courtroom in Richmond. They took many field trips during the school year. Photo by Adam Brown.



S.C.A.: Carrie Sakowski, Kelly Smith, Erica Paulson, Suellen Silver, Tabitha Parchement, Erin Royster



Young Democrats: Front row: Jasmine Aulaku, Kevin Sullivan. Second row: Astrid Heiter, Jon Gardiner, Melinda Douberly, Jesse Ross, John Moore. Third row: Genevieve Hutchison, Sandy Beasley, Jeannie Miller, Ben Walker, Nick Davidson. Fourth row: Bryan Lutterbie, Ninh Vu, Marc Chapman, James Hess.



GOVERNING BODIES

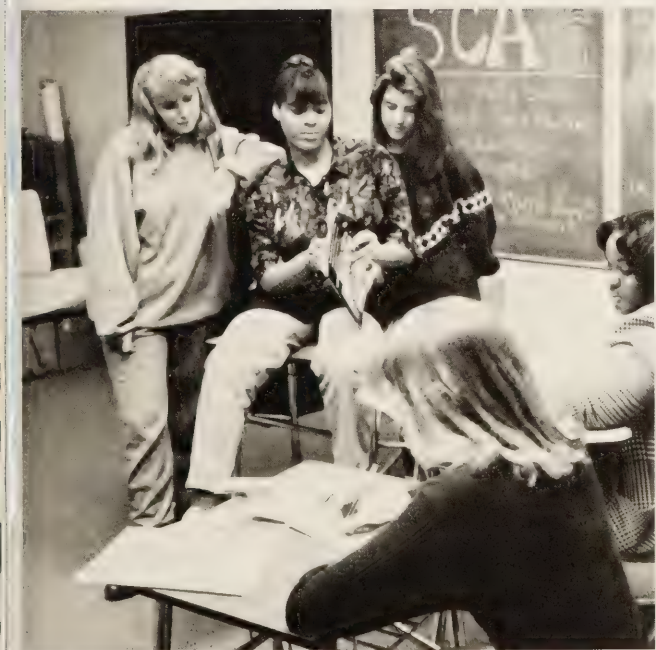
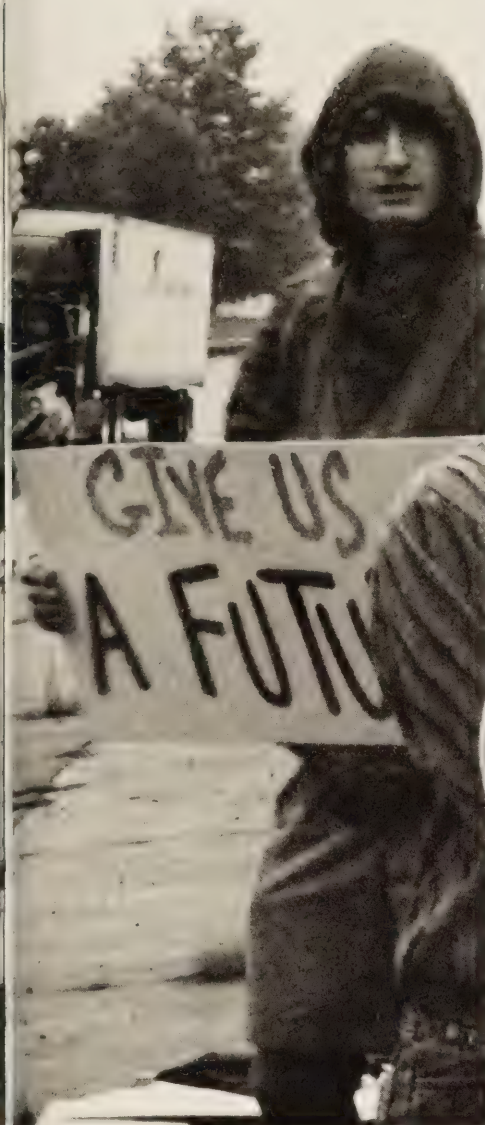
Beyond the student body was a group of students who spent their free time thinking of ways to help the school. Fund-raisers were just the beginning of what the SCA did. The president had a large responsibility of leading meetings, making decisions, and morning announcements. The others helped the president in the decision makings on top of their own responsibilities.

Besides raising money, the council helped to better the relationships between students and faculty. "The best thing about the SCA," said Kelly Smith, president, "is getting to act as a go-between for the faculty and students. I like to represent the students, and do things for the betterment of Stafford." Tabitha Parchment said that in the future, she'd like the SCA to "do more fund raisers and more activities for the students to get involved." Carrie Ann Saicowski said that her favorite part of being on the SCA was "all the people I get to meet from other

schools. You see them again and again at the meetings and you really get to know them. Not to mention the friends you make on your own school's council. We have a lot of fun."

Working to educate the school to politics were the Teenage Republicans and Young Democrats. With the election year they had their work cut out for them. Both groups got a chance to speak their minds at a open school debate. Outside of school, the clubs continued active participation in the community politics. The Young Democrats rallied outside Spotsylvania Mall, were in the Free-Lance Star multiple times, and went to the Inauguration. Kevin Sullivan said, "When we were rallying on the median it was exciting when non-supporters would driveby and shoot water guns and yell obscenities at us. It made us feel like better people." The Teenage Republicans took many field trips and held many meetings. They took a trip to Richmond, the state capitol and were an active part of the school politics. These groups all consisted of future leaders, all working to make the school a better, more educated place. *Story by Brie Harlow.*

Brainstorming. During the weekly meeting, the council goes over fund-raising ideas. Tabitha Parchment perused a book of suggestions while other council members looked on. The SCA was responsible for school fund-raisers. Photo by Kevin Sullivan.



Teenage Republicans: Front row: Lisa Allen, Robin Graham, Cynthia Bowers, Suellen Silver, Sissy Thompson, Beth Watkins. Second row: Matt Mattarese, Brian Anderson, Nina Catalano, Martha Shelton, Knox Bricken, Mary Anna Essig, Lauren Whittler, Stephanie Rea. Third row: Kimberly Fellman, Sarah Davidson, Cindy Shafferman, Jeff Hyllwa, Justine Swisher, Jim Edgar, and Patrick McDougal.



ATTENTION!!! The color guard stood with the band when they play the Star Spangled at home football games. Mandy Ice and Lorrie Downey marched at attention off the field at the songs completion. Photo by Mark Hughes.

HALFTIME

Performance

When considering the Drill Team and the Flags, what comes to mind? The hard working girls that entertained us at during half time of basketball and football games?

During the fall, looking out at the baseball field after school, one only not heard the band working hard but saw the girls who carried the flags working with them. One reason Carey Roach decided to join the Flags was, "It gave me a chance to be part of the football games." The Flags also traveled with the band to compete and march in parades. When asked if the flag members were close, Carrie Mills and Michelle Derr said, "We have to be we depend on each other. We depend on each other to be together."

Another team that performed at half time was the Drill Team. The Drill Team not only performed in the fall but also the winter. Anna Ruh said, "Its a lot of hard work but it is definitely worth it."

So during the next football game or basketball game, instead of getting a drink at half time, take a break and watch the show. *Story by Anjanette Miller.*



Drill Team: *Front Row-* Capt. Lisa Thompson, Amanda Krause *Second Row-* Anna Ruh, Ester Kang, Courtney Burke, Diana Skinner, Michelle Triolett, Leigh Seitzman, Lee-Erin Jacobs *Third Row-* Candace Cooke, Lori Grella, Alice Kirkpatrick, Jamie Henshaw, Dawn Pollocke, Melanie Lewis, Amy Shoemake, Kristi Ulrich, and Brooke Killingier.



Flag Corps: *Front row:* Monica Smith, Constance Taylor, Cindy Shafferman, Captain Samanth. *Second row:* Jaynie Null, Meagan Shugart, Dawn Epperson, Jessica Morris, Teresa Toomey. *Third row:* Courtney Beeson, Kim Sullivan, April Farish, Lorrie Downey, and Michelle Derr.





SALUTING THE FLAG. At a home football game drill team members Jamie Henshaw and Candace Cook stand on the football field during the Star Spangled Banner. The girls awaited the introduction of the football team members. Photo by Mark Hughes.

COMPETITION JITTERS... The drill team performed at competitions as well as at school games. At the North Stafford competition Co-captain Amanda Kraus discussed their upcoming performance with Captain Lisa Thompson. The Drill Team placed well with their three routines at that competition. Photo by Lori Grella.



JAM!!! The drill team performs exciting routines during halftime for football and basketball games. Kristy Ulrich, Leigh Sitzman, Diana Skinner, and Brooke Kilinger smiled big as they danced at halftime during a home basketball. The girls worked hard all week to perfect each move in their routines. Photo by Mark Hughes.



Can You Believe it? A Trophy! After a long day of checkmates and stalemates, Chris Kolakowski speaks of his matches with his team members, Carrie Mills and Mike Tucci. They competed in a tournament at Chancellor and brought a trophy home to Stafford High.

Checkmate... It's Time to Debate.

Debate was a yearlong commitment with competitions that went on to districts, regionals, and the state tournament. "We get to miss school a lot, but also have to get up right and early Saturday morning for the meet. We usually have two meets a month, but we only go to one," said Bryan Lutterbie. The club traveled more this year since they joined the Catholic Forensics League. This had five tournaments for each event, and the winners of these went on to the finals and grand finals. Most meets were in northern Virginia; the Richmond trip was canceled because of snow.

The two types of debate were Lincoln-Douglas and policy debate. Kenny Johnson said, "It's a way of getting out your frustrations in an organized fashion." Issues were widely varied, but club members researched evidence for their side in a policy debate, or persuasively supported a concept for Lincoln-Douglas. Elizabeth Wiegand said, "It's an exercise of the mind."

As with Debate, concentration was important in the Chess Club. Meetings were spent discussing techniques and styles of play. Members challenged others with higher seats to improve their ranking in the club. They gained experience in the game at their weekly Monday meetings. Chris Kolakowski said, "Despite the stereotype of only geeks with glasses being in the club, there are many different people who play chess." Although there were about twenty members in the club, usually only about five die-hard players showed up.

Members ranged in talent from beginners to tournament players, who participated in regional tournaments. One big event of the year was a match against the James Monroe chess club. Matches were usually held only once a year. *Story by Andrea Hilchey.*



Getting Taped Up. Before practice, Rynan Thomas gets his finger taped-up by Julie Bromley. Before a game many students were taped up for their own safety.

Talking It Over. Kyle Fredette and Elizabeth Wiegand speak about strategy that should be used in the next debate. Discussing the debates with other students often helped to strengthen skills and wit.





Debate Club: *Front row:* Elizabeth Wiegand, Sissy Thompson, Rachel Smart, Amber Tussing, Nora Rich, Brandon Lucado. *Second row:* Kenny Johnson, Bryan Lutterbie, Nick Davidson, Kyle Fredette, Brad Duffy, Brent Harlow, and Tom Hendell.



Sports Medicine: *Front row:* Jason Newman, Patrick Gay, Brock Edwards, Ali Kimmitz, Laura Craig, Jonathan Branham. *Second row:* JG O'Neill, Meghan Wielt, Sarah Goggin, Amanda Atkinson, Tiffany Bernardo, Kelly Duren, Kelly Copley, Chris Matarese. *Third row:* Julie Bromley, Heather Ramsey, Emily Craver, Amanda Kraus, Heather Parker, Curtis Jordan, David Stanskas, Jay Dwight, Kim Meadows, Christy Cockrill, and Ms. Buttery.



Chess Club: *Front row:* Wendy Isdale, Robyn Adair, Mike Tucci. *Second row:* Matt Matarese, Kenny Johnson, Brent Harlow, Jenn Rapier, Doug LeBlanc. *Third row:* Adam Monroe, Marc Chapman, and Mike Abel.

Resting Before Running. *Working on homework, Teresa Stockdill visits the training room before going out to soccer practice. Many athletes made at least one trip to the training room for various injuries during the season.*



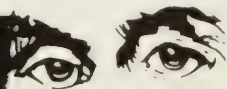


A Classroom Demonstration.

Going into a classroom, members of the History Club Chris Robinson and Nathan Shoemake relive the past.



History Club: Front row: Mike Tucci, Lori Grella, Nora Rich, Chris Matarese. Second row: Julie Teeter, Patrick McDougal, Oscar Mairena, Tracy McPeck, Paul Ruppert, and Advisor Eric Powell.



What's That You' Reading? Reading a magazine. Eddie Hein and Chris Good learn interesting facts about science. The Science Club was for people who enjoyed science and wanted to learn further about it. Photo by Lori Grella

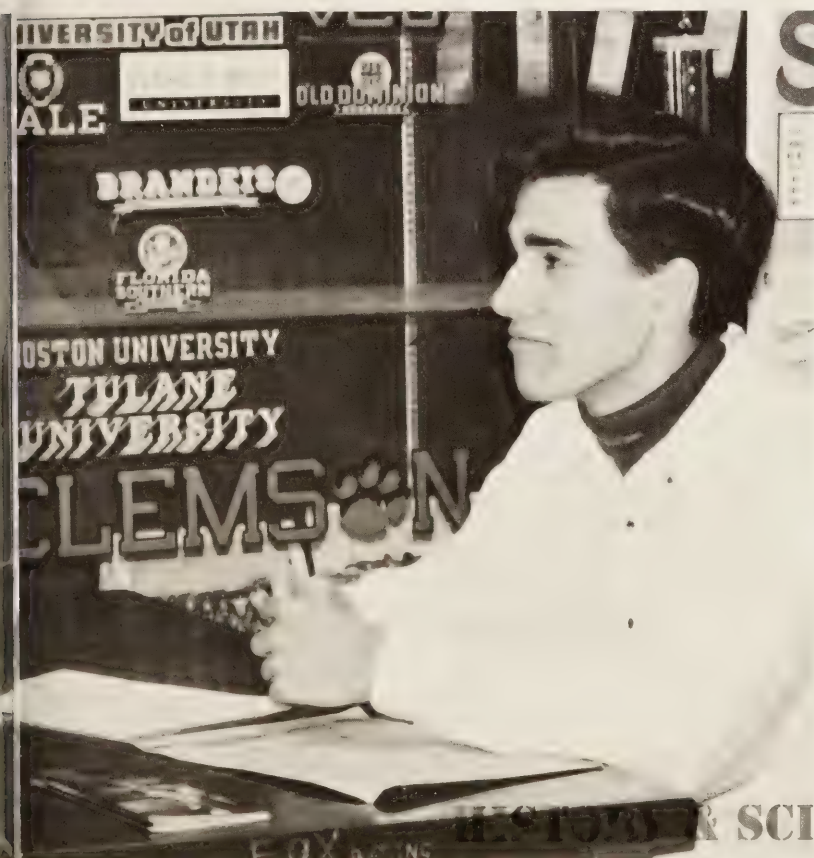
Yesterday and Tomorrow

How many schools went camping, hiking, visited museums, adopted grandparents, and played games? Not many, but the Science and History Clubs made all of this and much more happen. Twice a month, these groups got together and discussed the importance of science and history in their lives.

The Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Byrne, engaged in everything from heated debates over evolution to overnight camping trips and visits to Lurray Caverns. Jimmy Edgar, the president, enjoyed how the club "included fun activities with learning ones as well." Jim Miles added that "it is a lot more interesting than a regular science class and no one is ever asleep!" Fund raisers helped the club achieve its goals and allowed the club to have a good time learning things out of school that a regular science class wouldn't teach them.

Unlike the Science Club, which focused on *why* things happen, the History Club is more interested in *when* they happened. Club sponsor Mr. Powell is no amateur on the subject. He teaches history, and participates in Civil War reenactments along with other members of the club. Other activities that were done were adopting a grandparent, where nursing home residents were happy to reflect on their lives to another generation. History-related games such as the Oregon Trail were also played. Member Lori Grella liked being in the History Club because "it gave us a chance to connect the past with the present."

One could never learn too much about science and history, and they were both important to everyone's lives. The members of these clubs proved that learning could actually be a little interesting, too. Story by Whitney Matheson.



Science Club: Front row: Ester Kang, Mike Tucci, Jimmy Edger, Patrick McDougal. Second row: Whitney Matheson, Tracy Fisher, Brent Harlow, Julie Teeter, Reid Torosion, Kevin Roderigue, Jeremy Petrenka, Ed Hein, and Chris Good.

A Serious Discussion. Contemplating the theories of evolution, President of the Science Club and Mr. Byrne sit in serious discussion. The Science Club had many activities to explore the reasons of why things happen in life. Photo by Lori Grella.



LOOKING AT BUSINESS

Both DECA and FBLA were clubs offered to students that wished to learn more about business. These clubs gave students a better background in the future of business.

"As the president of The Future Business Leaders of America, I have gained much insight into the business world", said Lisa Allen. The members of FBLA collected and handed out canned foods to those people which were in need of them. They also competed. "Regional and State Conferences, as well as the Summer Leadership Conference held at Longwood College for officers, has provided me with a greater understanding of

business opportunities", stated Lisa.

Many members of DECA went around visiting different hotels exchanging jobs. This was a good chance for many students to learn what the real world is like. Steve Mooney replied, "DECA has taught to me the skills to succeed and survive in the real business world".

David Gates said, "DECA is a lot of fun and is a better way to meet a variety of people". Whether there to see friends or learn more about the future, both FBLA and DECA were clubs that students enjoyed participating in.

Story by Ron Fleming



FBLA: *First row:* Katie Balagavy, Paula Askins, Tenika Hughes, Jennifer Jarnecke, Anjanette Miller, Liz Null, Erika Whitlock, Stephanie Miller, Jessica Shumake, Cristina Smith, Brittany Anderson. *Second row:* Frankie Dashnaw, Traci Parisi, Christina Millard, Melinda Edsall, Jenny Jordan, Jeni Withers, Beth Eagal, Susan Kelly, Sheila Cooper. *Third row:* Sara Quesenberry, Brent Caple, Kim Fines, Arianne Ziegler, Andrea Hilchey, Nicole Fults, Curtis Watkins, Erika Ryan, Evan Liddiard, Christy Saunders. *Fourth row:* James Sanders, Alicia Salazar, Jamie Way, Jamie Henshaw, Jeanine Boeke, Jeremy Jones, Kim Paine, Tahnee Johnson, Kenny Blevins, Doug LeBlanc, Jon Bean, Jason Sanborn, Matt Larsson, Matt Lichtenfels, Shon Stacy, Lisa Allen, Steven Latham, Mrs. Betsy Gilbert. *Fifth row:* Kirk Morris, Chad Young, Sally King, Lisa Staples, Becky Duvall, Kim Watson, Kevin Morgan, Jason White, John Foley, Chris Critzer, and Chris Good.



Glittered Greetings. Louise Musante and Stephanie Detwiler participate in the DECA activities by making greeting cards for other people. DECA often helped out the homeless people.





The Gift of Food. With the number of homeless people and families in need of help around the world, FBLA offers help by collecting canned foods and contributing them to people in need. Lisa Allen, as well as Tony Floyd and Tiffany Bernardo participated in the FBLA canned food gathering. Photos by Mark Hughes.



DECA: Front row: Amanda Daniels, LaToi Pace, Cherise Hughes, Michelle Foy, Ardis Brown, Fargo Wells. Second row: Mrs. Lois Simms, Lisa Carr, Donnett Lowe, Jeannine Rosado, Darlene Duty, Jessica Weiler, Nichole Bowling, Amy Eubanks. Third row: Judi Griffin, Julia Clore, Elizabeth Painter, Emma Sullivan, Nathan Payette, Brian Sparks, Jimmy Rauth, Melissa Whitmer, Kristen Self, Mike Williams, Dennis Crawford, David Gates, Peppi Davis, Jason Sulser, Steven Mooney, Todd Fleming, Steve Williams, Chris Oglevee, Georgeanne Riddle. Fourth row: Monique Peot, Jaime Schomp, Lisa Fraley, Jennifer Looney, Stephanie Detwiler, Louise Musante, Shannon Dickerson, and Amy Lipscomb.

Check it out. Working the cash register, Peppi Davis "rings-up" a customer at the local department store. DECA offered students credit for their working hours.

Making Miss Heri Kere. Applying hair to Brandt Zeigler, Fletcher Epps along with Lauren Whitler help Brandt get into his costume for Miss Heri Kere. Brandt Zeigler was runner up in the Googa Mooga. Photo by Lori Grella.

Great Googa Mooga!!!

Most guys would find dressing as a women a little bit strange. But for the guys in the Googa Mooga it was nothing but fun. The Googa Mooga was the 22nd annual fund raiser for the senior class. The contestants acted and dressed like women and competed for the title of "Miss Googa Mooga." The contest consisted of four events: sportswear, talent, swim wear and the evening gown competition. As the "women" paraded around in high heels and panty hose, they received many laughs from the crowd. Ron Fleming found dressing as a women not as easy as he thought: "I never knew how difficult it was to put on a size 44b bra until I tried it." As the final night approached, school was dismissed early due to high water and practice had been cancelled. So Friday before the show they had their first and last dress rehearsal. This was when the teachers and sponsors censured the inappropriate actions or clothes. As the performance time arrived, the "women" ran around looking for one thing or another fixing their hair and getting their make-up just right. Tommy Rollins said, "I thought it was cool, but I was a little nervous and now I know all the trouble girls have to go through." Talents ranged from target shooting to hula dancing. "Miss Take Me" (Kyle Fredette) won the title of "Miss Googa Mooga" and "Miss Heri Kere" (Brandt Zeigler) was runner up. Eric Thomas, "Miss Sharon Lotta Booty" was voted "Miss Congeniality." Out of the escorts, who were dressed as guys, Sarah Jo Green was voted "Mr Personality." Another of the escorts, Suellen Silver, said, "It was scary how much the guys looked like girls." All in all the whole show was a success and the contestants had fun willingly dressing like women and the spectators enjoyed seeing them. *Story by Anjanette Miller.*



Getting Dressed. Fixing a run in Tom Harris's pantyhose, Sally Green gets him ready for the Googa Mooga. Wearing pantyhose was difficult for many of the guys, but they wore them anyway. Photo by Lori Grella.

A Flower from a Fan. Receiving a flower from one of his fans, Scott Malloy, Miss Dutchess of Discipline (Mike White) competes in the evening gown competition. The evening gown event was just one part of the Googa Mooga. Photo by Lori Grella.





Blowing a Kiss. Participating in the sportswear event, Erin Quinlan gives a big kiss to the audience. All the guys in the Googa Mooga did a good job of acting as women. Photo by Lori Grella.

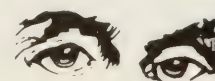


Hair Stylists. Fixing Brock Edwards hair, Wendy Goad looks at his new hair style. In order to look like women many of the guys wore wigs. Photo by Lori Grella.



The Tennis Player. Swinging a racket, Nick Davidson's sport is tennis. Each contestant had their own way of showing off the sportswear. Photo by Lori Grella.

The Makeover. Backstage, Meghan Wielt applies make-up to Shon Stacy. Shon Stacy went for the oriental look in the Googa Mooga. All the "girls" had their own individual look. Photo by Lori Grella.





PREPARING FOR THE SHOW Mark Kehoe and his dad place electrical tape on his drumsticks so that they can be seen from the stage by the audience. Mark Kehoe, Jon Gardener and Steve Mooney performed together in band known as Gridlock. Photo by Mike Tucci.



A FUTURE STAR. After the song started and Beth Watkins first began to sing, she made it look easy. Once the students began their routines the nervousness usually went away. Photo by Mike Tucci.



BEFORE THE CURTAIN OPENS. Daniel Ingram and James McConnel discuss the presentation that they are getting ready to perform later that night. Students had to arrive at the show early in order to have enough time to set up for the performance. Photo by Mike Tucci.





LIVE, IN FRONT OF A LARGE CROWD, *It's Kelly Smith, performing her solo. Kelly sang at many other school events as well which helped her prepare for the talent show.*

TOTALLY TALENTED

The dark, empty auditorium became noisy as a crowd of parents, students and teachers filed in for the big event. What was it? Was it a Cure concert? Or maybe it was one of those "Achy Breaky Heart" dance things? Nope, better yet it was the talent show, and many people showed up to perform in front of a live crowd. Pilar Okeson had her chance at performing and said, "It was quite an experience. I grew mentally, and enjoyed the wonderful performance opportunity."

Everyone seemed to enjoy the show, although some were not happy with their attire, as Vince Wade chuckled, "I hated being on stage in my Hardee's uniform." Talent included a list of participants, many of which either sang alone or performed in a band. Performing in front of a live audience was scary for a lot of people and made them nervous. This talent show may have given them a future to think about in music or perhaps something else. No matter what, it sure was a good way to put the memories in motion. In the words of Jamie Drake, "It's the best event of the year." Story by Ron Fleming



I'M READY! WHAT ABOUT YOU?

Before the show, contestants gave each other advice on what to do and what not to do. Adrienne Daly, Katherine Halversine, Beth Watkins and Anna Irving exchanged a few comments before the big moment. Photo by Mike Tucci.

WHO IS THAT? COULD IT BE, COULD IT BE? *Yes it is! The duo of Anna Irving and Katherine Halversine perform as a team in front of the crowd. The piano playing of Anna and the singing of Katherine Halversine fit together very well. Photo by Mike Tucci.*



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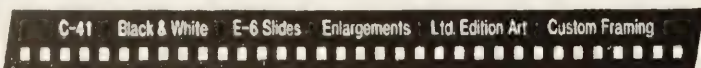
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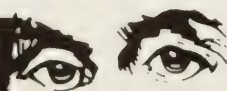
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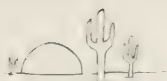
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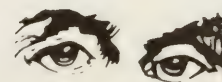
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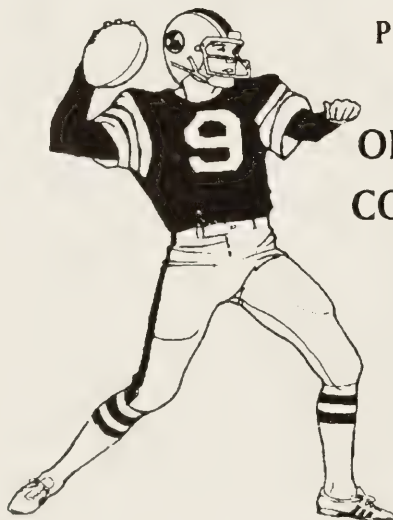
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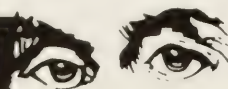
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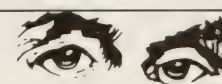
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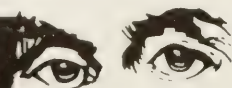
President Bush appeared on large video screens as he accepted the presidential nomination during the Republican National Convention at the Houston Astrodome on August 20, 1992. Bush struck a new defiant tone in his acceptance speech -- a marked contrast to the 1988 oration in which he promised a "kinder and gentler nation." Selling his vision for the next four years, President Bush said he would propose an across-the-board tax cut to the new Congress that convenes in January if given a second term. He said the cuts would have to be offset by spending reductions, which he did not specify, to keep from swelling the deficit.

President Bush and his wife Barbara shared a moment at the podium as the confetti fell during the final extravaganza. Bush and the Vice President Dan Quayle roused the GOP delegates to cheers as they accepted their party's nominations for the second term. Bush vowed to go to "every corner of this nation" in the political fight of his life to beat Bill Clinton and "clear out the deadwood" in Congress.



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H. Ross Perot

In May, Ross Perot was a potential. At first he seemed to be no more than potential spoiler, but a wild card nonetheless who could reshuffle the deck.

The Perot Factor was reintroduced to presidential politics 11 weeks to the day after the Texas billionaire abandoned plans to run, saying then he concluded he could not win. Many analysts viewed his re-entry as a selfish attempt at redemption by a political novice who failed to realize what he was getting into months ago and now wanted to heal a wounded ego.

"Anything that tosses this race up in the air and is an unknown is a good thing for Bush," said Republican pollster Bill McInturff. And despite his comfortable lead even Clinton predicted a natural tightening of the race as the election drew closer.

With a personal fortune and no spending limits to worry about, Perot could easily have affected the race if he decided to attack one candidate and leave the other. As he rejoined the race, Perot said he was running to win. Whatever his motivation-- or chances -- Perot was back, and he affected the race even if he never left third place.



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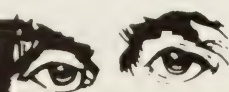
President Bill Clinton Inaugurated

The air filled with cheers as William Jefferson Clinton was sworn into office as the 42nd president of the United States on January 20, 1993. As he turned to wave to the crowd of hundreds of thousands gathered below him, his 12 year-old daughter, Chelsea, bounced over to his side and waved, grinning. For the oath taking, Clinton chose a King James Bible given to him by his grandmother, open to the Epistle of Paul The Apostle to the Galatians, Chapter 6, Verse 8. It read:

"For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting."

Bill Clinton Plays The Saxophone

Bill Clinton, sitting in with the band, turned out an impressive version of "Heartbreak Hotel" as Arsenio Hall gestured approvingly in the musical opening of "The Arsenio Hall Show" taping at Paramount Studios in June 1992. Hall said of the presidential hopeful's talent on the saxophone, "It's good to see a Democrat blowing something other than the election."





Democratic National Convention

Presidential Candidate Bill Clinton and his running mate, Senator Al Gore, held arms aloft and stood before a convention hall brimming with euphoria and confidence on July 17, 1992, in New York's Madison Square Garden. Exhilaration swept through the convention hall.

In an emotional address to the convention, Clinton told delegates he accepted the nomination "in the name of all the people who do the work, pay the taxes, raise the kids and play by the rules -- the hard-working Americans who make up our forgotten middle class."

The speech brought to a festive, foot-stomping close a four-day Democratic convention that adopted a moderate platform reflecting the message of its baby-boomer ticket.

"Jobs. Health care. Education. These commitments aren't just promises from my lips," Clinton said, "They are the work of my life."



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MTV Video Music Awards

Van Halen and the Red Hot Chili Peppers swept the ninth annual MTV video music awards on September 9, 1992, in Los Angeles, CA.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers won the awards for breakthrough video, viewers choice and art direction. Lead singer Anthony Keidis Displayed the MTV Spaceman trophy backstage.

Lars Ulrich and Kirk Hammet, members of Metallica heavy metal group, posed backstage with MTV spaceman trophy after winning the Best Metal/ Hard Rock Video award for "Enter Sandman."

Guns N' Roses celebrated their Michael Jackson Video Vanguard Award for "November Rain." At the podium are Axl Rose and Slash. With them are Duff McKagan, Gilby Clarke, Dizzy reed and Matt Sorum

1992 World Series

There's a new flag flying over Canada -- the World Series pennant.

The Toronto Blue Jays took baseball's championship outside the United States for the first time ever, beating the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 11 innings in Game 6.

"It's been a long, hard battle," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "But I said from opening day, these guys have been focusing on this very thing."

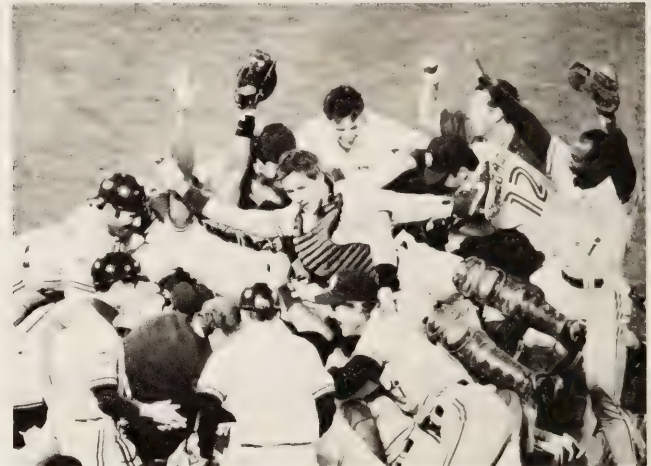
The Braves, meanwhile, became the first team to lose consecutive World Series since the 1977-78 Los Angeles Dodgers.

1992 Summer Olympics

An era of amateurism passed into an age of professionalism, and the Olympics were transformed forever, when professional athletes were allowed to compete in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

The United States emerged from its two-decade Olympic funk, finishing only four behind in the closest medals race since America won in 1964 in Tokyo. Now it stands poised to rule the sports world in Atlanta in 1996 after arguably its greatest summer games.

Pictured here is the "Dream Team" during the first half of their semifinal game with Lithuania.



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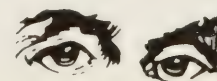
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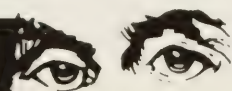
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Columbus 500th Anniversary

Escorted by more than 1,000 private boats, replicas of Christopher Columbus' ships arrived in the United States on February 15, 1992, as part of the 500th anniversary celebration of his voyage to the new world.

Miami, Florida was the first stop in a 20-city U.S. tour where more than 5,000 people cheered on docks and waterfront roads as the wooden reproductions of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria sailed into its harbor.

U.S. Troops In Somalia

U.S. Marines arrived in Somalia on December 9, 1992, to assist in curtailing the wanton, widespread violence and prevent looting of relief shipments.

The troops were patrolling the meanest streets of Mogadishu with a soft touch. Children waved as they passed or ran to shake hands with those who have come to help. Providing safe passage for food delivery to starving Somalis was the goal.

AIDS

A grim new vision of the world AIDS epidemic predicted that more than 25 million people would have the disease by the end of the decade and up to 120 million would be infected.

The study, released this summer by Harvard University researchers, went far beyond projections from the World Health Organization. It envisioned an explosive, disastrous spread of the disease, particularly in Asia.

Nothing approaching a cure -- or even an effective treatment or vaccine -- emerged during the week-long meeting.

Marking losses here in the United States, people signed panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in New York. The exhibition was part of a 35-city national tour.



The Break-Up of Yugoslavia

The territory of Yugoslavia for centuries was a battleground between the Austro-Hungarian and Ottoman empires.

Inhabitants of the territory were confronted daily by the shelling, sniper fire and the death of war. They took to the streets during the occasional ceasefire, pushing and shoving, while they tried to buy bread and other staples necessary to live.

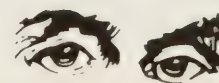
The war that left thousands dead sent more than a million fleeing and led to the creation of dreaded detention camps, likened to those of Nazi Germany.



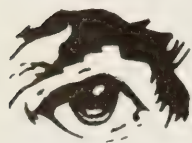
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It's Spirit! The senior class promoted spirit during spirit week on the announcements. Kelly Smith, Kim Allen, Kaleo Kala, Kyle Fredette and Rynan Thomas gave a loud cheer. Spirit week led up to the big North Stafford game.



MEMORIES IN MOTION...

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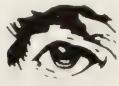
"I'll miss being in Mr. Ladmirault's seventh period and trying to convince him that we as seniors deserved to get out of school a little early. It worked every once and a while," said Jennifer Whitis. These times were coming to a halt as the year came to an end but even though the year was ending the memories continued.

Memories were in motion all year long, agreed Dawn Pollock as she remembered winter sports night. She said, "On the team are some of my closest friends. On winter sports night, I tried to hold back all

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Gazing Into The Past.

Looking up from her reading, Kim Gaucher takes a break from the books in history class. Just as she reflected on historical events, students remembered the year and all of the fun things that happened in it. Photo by Kevin Sullivan.





A ONE, TWO, THREE Mr. Marshall instructed Alice Kirkpatrick, Karen Gnegy and Freddie Donahoe in Strings class. Strings did not have as many members as the chorus or band, but that did not stop them. Their playing was a success at the school concerts.



"Stop And Smell The Flowers." On Joanna Fray's birthday, her friend Catherine Brown surprises her with a bouquet. Special moments such as these would be remembered for a lifetime.



Making the Paper. In journalism the students not only wrote, but listened to lectures on helpful techniques. Sean Harkins, Joe Gill, Nichole Lillibridge, Chris Deale and Brad Perry listened as Mr. Driver introduced new assignments. This group of students helped produce the monthly school newspaper, the Indian Smoke Signal.

Running Back. Eric Larson came running off of the field after a long, hard game. The players were covered in mud after the strenuous battle.



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THROUGH

*We are only
passing
through...*

A Showing of Spirit. Tom Harris, Amy Randall, Brock Edwards and Fletcher Epes attempt to persuade the to cheer for the basketball team. School spirit was important at the games because it helped to cheer the teams on to victory.

I'm Not Hungry! Lunch is usually considered a time of eating, but to many students, it is more than that. It was a time to sit and talk with friends and tell stories. Aimee Boisot enjoyed lunch as Jonathan Parks and Chris Samuels socialized.





Men At Work. Masonry students are busy at work building a dugout for the baseball field. Mr. Beverly supervised his talented class as they performed their duties.



all of my tears. I failed terribly. I couldn't get the idea that this is my last time with the team."

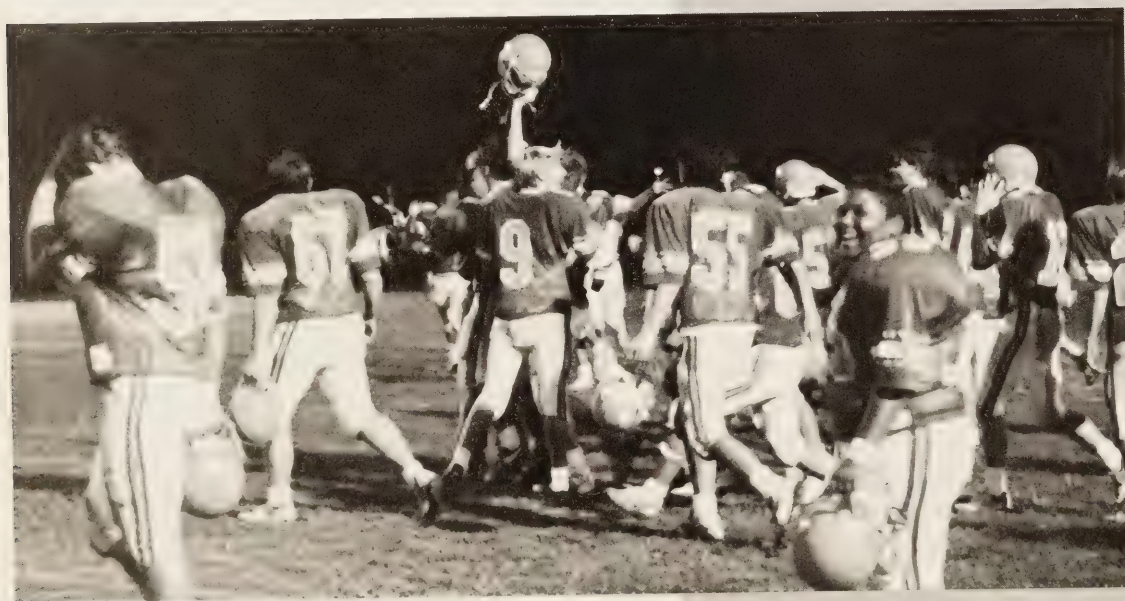
The year was full of spectacular events. The freshmen football team went undefeated, the field hockey players were district champs, and some of the wrestlers made it to states. As David Catalano said, "For all of those unfinished tasks, there is always next year." *Story by Ron Fleming.*

Follow The Leader. Band members are lined up ready to play the national anthem. This is routine before each football game.

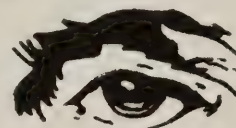
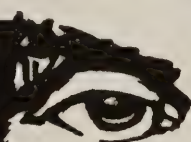


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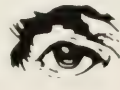
ON TO VICTORY. *The freshmen football team jumps in enjoyment after defeating North Stafford in their last game in the season. The freshmen finished the season undefeated. One moment can last forever in your memories. Photo by Mark Hughes.*



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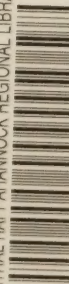


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